

Outskirts of Haiphong Hit By Bombers

Jets Attack Power Plants In Closest Raid to Port City

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets, striking closer than ever before to Haiphong, attacked two power plants today within sight and sound of that major port of North Vietnam. One target was just over a mile away.

Leonard Feels Kellett Merger 'All but Dead'

Senate Refuses To Drop Proposal, May Do So Today

By JAMES R. POLK

MADISON (AP) — The Senate has voted 18-14 to preserve the merger of water and conservation in the Kellett bill in an empty victory that the top Republican leader said was almost certain to be reversed today.

"I think the bill is all but dead because I think it is going to get gutted today," said Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside.

Leonard made the admission of doom when he failed Wednesday night in an effort to kill off any chance of reconsideration of the merger issue today.

He openly predicted Republican defections could overturn the original vote.

"Still in Game" "I'm still in the ball game," said Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, the north woods champion of an amendment to leave conservation alone.

The proposed merger of the Conservation Department and the Department of Resource Development, which runs Wisconsin's war on water pollution, is considered a cornerstone of the Kellett bill to streamline state government.

The roll call on LaFave's proposal to keep the two agencies separate was the 70th Senate vote in six days of stormy debate but the first full-scale showdown on the conservation issue, the most controversial section of the bill.

Sen. Ernest Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, blocked Leonard's effort to seal his victory after the vote to reject LaFave's proposal. Keppeler said he wanted time to offer a compromise that would create a coordinating committee to offer policy guidelines for the two departments without changing their structure.

LaFave immediately lined up with Keppeler, said he expected to win reconsideration today and then would postpone another

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Representative Beaten, Robbed At Miami Bar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., was beaten and robbed Wednesday night outside a downtown Miami bar where he had gone during an airplane layover on a flight to Bimini, police said.

The 44-year-old Detroit representative said he walked out of the bar without having a drink because it looked like a tough place, officers said.

He told police he was accosted by a man who stuck out his hand and when Diggs "reacted like a politician" the man slapped him.

Diggs said he was robbed of \$100 in cash, a watch and a diamond ring.

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U. S. Bombing Stand Backed By SEATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SEATO Foreign Ministers Council today supported the U.S. refusal to end the bombing of North Vietnam unless there is also a scaling down of military action by the Communist side in the Vietnamese war.

A communique issued by the council, concluding its 12th annual meeting, declared that "reciprocity is an essential element of any acceptable proposal for reduction in the fighting."

The seven-nation group — making up SEATO — the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — France boycotted the conference — also issued a new warning against Communist dangers in the general area of Southeast Asia, saying:

"Communist aggression, both overt and by subversion, infiltration and terrorism, accompanied by vicious propaganda, remains a major threat to the peace and security of the area."

Vietnam opened the way for the raid, similar to strikes last June and December near Haiphong and Hanoi that stirred up international controversy.

A U.S. spokesman said the power plants — one 1.1 and the other 2.1 miles from Haiphong — were hit just before noon by planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk.

Mounting Fury

The raids on Haiphong's doorstep attested to the mounting fury of the air war in the North as the monsoon rains subside.

Wednesday American pilots flew through the heaviest defenses ever thrown up by the Communists to attack an army camp southeast of Hanoi. In 17 aerial dogfights over North Vietnam's heartland, the U.S. pilots downed one Communist MIG and probably got four more, the U.S. command said.

The closest previous raids to Haiphong were last June 29, when U.S. planes bombed an oil depot two miles from the city. The same day they hit an oil depot three miles from Hanoi.

The raids today on Haiphong's outskirts must have had approval from Washington and possibly from President Johnson himself. All raids within a 10-mile radius of the port city have to be cleared by Washington.

The Navy had been waiting for more than a week for clear weather to make the raids.

The initial announcement did not give any assessment of U.S. planes were lost.

Claim Pilot Held

Hanoi claimed two American planes were shot down during the air battle Wednesday and said one pilot was captured. The U.S. command made no announcement of any American losses, but such announcements are usually delayed if a search is on for missing pilots.

Red ground gunners filled the skies with Soviet-built missiles and radar-directed anti-aircraft fire which the U.S. command said was the heaviest American airmen have encountered in Vietnam.

The air battle was the fiercest since Jan. 2, when seven MIGs were downed over the Red River Valley in the war's deadliest sky battle.

Air Force authorities said the Reds evidently sent up practically every operational jet interceptor. The North Vietnamese air force is estimated to have only about 120 planes, with about 25 per cent of these ready for combat at any one time. That would indicate the Reds had 30 or more jets in the air Wednesday.

Ground Action

Ground action was light Wednesday and today, as it has been for a week, and the slackened ground war was reflected in weekly casualty statistics. U.S. headquarters said 147 Americans were killed last week, the lowest figure in two months. There were 1,142 Americans wounded, also less than the recent average.

The U.S. command reported 1,511 Communist soldiers killed last week, 204 less than the week before.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Wednesday Marine Lance Cpl. Vincent J. Agius, son of Mrs. Irma Conrad of Janesville, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Committee Head Favors Personal Inspection

Opposing Sides Square Off at UW-GB Site Hearing

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Education Committee chairman D. Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse, said Wednesday he

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favors a personal inspection trip of both the Larsen Farms and Shorewood sites of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay before allowing any vote on a bill which might

change the school's site. Wartinbee made his comments after a five-hour hearing in the State Assembly chambers, in which several Outagamie County backers of the bill which would move the school to the Larsen Farms site urged the inspection of the two locations.

The statutory site selection committee which chose the Shorewood site placed great emphasis on the physical beauty of its choice and the nearness of Green Bay, the body of the water.

Wartinbee said he intended to consult with Assembly Speaker Harold Foehlich, R-Appleton, on the proposal and that he personally thought that it would aid the committee in its deliberations concerning the bill which is principally authored by Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Action Seen

But no matter which course is followed, executive action by the committee to act on a recommendation to the Assembly on the bill will be

Surveyor Resting in Crater

State Road Crashes Kill Three Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll mounted to 217 with the deaths of three women, including two in a Rock County accident. On this date last year the figure was 238.

Mrs. Dolores M. Arntz, 31, and Mrs. Janice M. O'Leary, 28, both of Walworth, were killed Wednesday when their car collided with a semitrailer fuel tanker truck at the intersection of State 140 and Rock County Trunk W, three miles south of Clinton.

Mrs. Robert V. Phaneuf, 43, rural North Branch, Minn., was injured fatally Wednesday in a two-car head-on collision on State 46, three miles north of Amery in Polk County.

Moon Photos Not Too Clear

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Surveyor 3's first glare-blurred pictures hint it may be resting in a lunar crater after a gentle touchdown in an area astronauts someday may explore.

While the three-legged craft kept its moon-scratching claw retracted, spacecraft controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said photographs radioed during 10 hours after the landing Wednesday showed less detail than those from Surveyor 1 last June. But they theorized this was due to sunlight reflected into the camera.

Higher Horizon

A spokesman said the horizon around the vehicle was about five degrees higher than it would be if Surveyor 3 had landed on a flat plain.

Diameter of the crater and the height of its rim were not known.

First operation of a scoop designed to extend from the spacecraft and dig in the lunar soil was scheduled for late tonight or early Friday. The shovel, on the end of a five-foot arm, can dig as deep as 18 inches, pick up small rocks, or hammer hard enough to break a brick.

The amount of power needed to move the shovel through the soil is expected to indicate if the surface is strong enough to support manned landing craft. Pictures taken after each of its jerky movements should show whether the soil is sandy or gravelly.

Clearer of the photographs taken in the first three attempts

showed irregular wrinkles — apparently part of a crater wall — between the 620-pound craft and the horizon.

The first pictures were made up of 200 scan lines. There are nearly 600 on home television screens.

Later, 600-line pictures were televised but glare continued to wipe out much detail.

The 200-line pictures were transmitted with power supplied by a battery aboard the craft. The 600-line pictures came when a higher power antenna with additional current provided by the craft's solar panels came into play. The solar panels convert sunlight into electricity.

Officials expect better photographs when the sun rises during the two-week lunar day.

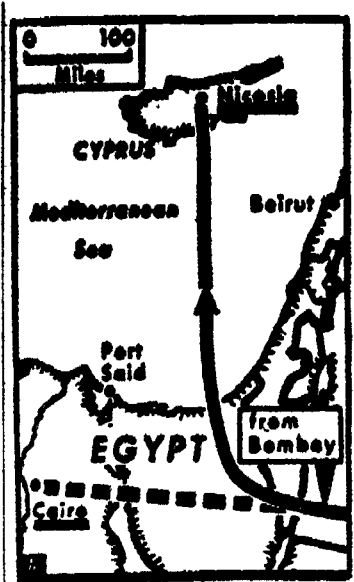
India Wants Protection if It Bans Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it agrees not to become a nuclear power, India wants a guarantee from the United States and the Soviet Union that it would be defended in the event of nuclear attack.

This position was outlined to President Johnson Wednesday by J. K. Jha, an emissary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

Jha said "pressure has been gathering, and one might say understandably so" among some Indians to have their country become a nuclear power so as not to be helpless against attack by Red China. But this is a view opposed by the Indian government, he said.

Two Survive Stormy Plunge Into Hillside



NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Rescuers collected 126 burned, broken bodies today on the slopes of a hillside where a chartered Swiss airliner crashed during a thunderstorm. The airline said two of four survivors died in a hospital, bringing the total dead to 128.

In one of the worst crashes in aviation history, the four-engine turboprop Bristol Britannia airliner crashed near Nicosia during the night as it attempted to land. There were reports the plane had been hit by lightning.

Most of the dead were German and Swiss tourists returning from a trip to the Far East. The plane's crew included four Britons, all killed.

"This is the most terrible sight I've ever seen," said one of the first persons on the scene. "There are bodies all over the place, some of them in pieces."

Remains Intact

The survivors were in the plane's tail section, the only part which remained somewhat intact.

"We kept looking but all we could find apart from those lucky few in the tail were dead people," the rescuer said.

Greek and Cypriot policemen and soldiers, British airmen and U.N. Peace Force members worked in a downpour under spotlights beamed down by hovering U.N. helicopters.

The plane was flying from Bombay, India, to Cairo, Egypt, but was diverted to Nicosia because of bad weather.

The owner, Globeair of Switzerland, said it heard from the air control tower in Nicosia that the plane was struck by lightning and burst into flames.

Evidence at the scene indicated the plane hit a bump in the ground, then bounced a few hundred yards into the slope of a hill less than 100 feet high.

'Flying Low'

"I was watching the plane flying low with lights in all its windows," an airport employee said "Then suddenly there was a flash and I could not see the plane any more. I thought it was another flash of lightning but it could have been the plane hitting the ground."

A helicopter took off and directed fire engines and ambulances to the scene. Rescuers had to toil through muddy fields in the darkness to reach the site where pieces of the wings and engines lay scattered in a square-mile area around the main sections of the broken fuselage.

The four original survivors, all young, were taken by helicopter to an Austrian field hospital. The hospital director said one man, a Swiss, was in "relatively good condition."

The other survivors were a Swiss Air hostess, a German woman and a German man.

Although the hospital later reported that two of the survivors had died, it did not indicate which ones they were.

Globeair, a small Swiss charter firm, said the flight was organized jointly by the travel

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Little Dogs Will Run For Protection Tonight

Fox Cities — Tonight's showers and thunderstorms will end early Friday morning. Clear and warmer Friday afternoon. Low tonight, near 46 degrees; high Friday, near 66. Fresh southerly winds tonight will shift to westerly Friday. Stronger winds during thunderstorms. Chance of rain tonight, 90 per cent; 30 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high 56; low, 36. Barometer, 30.15 and falling. Winds from south-southeast at 10 miles per hour. Humidity, 71; dew point, 47. Skies cloudy. No precipitation. Sun sets today at 6:45 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:06 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:51 a.m. The planet, Mars, now rising a little before sunset, is less than 36 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

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Campaign Financing Repeal Spurred by Fear of Purge

LBJ Foes Feel He Might Use Money as Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shadow of suspicion that President Johnson might be tempted to try to purge some of his congressional critics in 1968 apparently is bolstering efforts to repeal the Presidential election campaign finance law.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., trying to reverse the Senate's 68-32 vote for repeal a week ago, has come up with revisions of the act which permits citizens to check off \$1 of their income taxes to be divided between the major parties.

The repealer was added to a bill which has been before the Senate nearly three weeks and must go back to the House — which hasn't voted on the campaign finance issue — before it can become law.

Money to Candidate
One of Long's new proposals would turn over control of the \$50 million that could be raised for each party to the presidential nominee or to his agent instead of to the party organization.

Since Johnson can have the 1968 Democratic nomination for the asking, some opponents say privately the President would have the promise of funds available after Sept. 1, 1968, with which to influence the earlier nomination of senatorial candidates.

Some critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies fear the President might try, as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1938, to purge dissenters in party primaries. Roosevelt didn't have much luck. But he didn't have the prospect of a \$30 million campaign fund to help him out of his critics.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who managed his brother's presidential campaign in 1960, already has outlined to the Senate — without specifically mentioning the possibility of a presidential purge — how it could be done.

Kennedy told his colleagues that by promising to name a favored senatorial candidate as director of presidential campaign expenditures of up to \$5 million in his state, a prospective presidential nominee could "completely undermine the local organization" and dictate the nomination of the candidate.

Kennedy agreed with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., author of the repealer, that it was "extremely possible" that promises of future reimbursements could be used to defeat a senator who was "uncooperative."

Kennedy said a senator seeking renomination who was left out of the presidential campaign organization established in his state would be "in serious trouble."

Today's Chuckle

Then there was the belligerent who got tangled in the rope and tolled himself off.

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Adenauer Services Tuesday

Western Leaders To Attend Funeral

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's capital beside the Rhine becomes the temporary capital of the Western World next week when President Johnson and other government leaders assemble for the funeral of Konrad Adenauer.

French President Charles de Gaulle, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other top men of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will also attend the state services Tuesday in Cologne's Roman Catholic Cathedral for the 91-year-old ex-chancellor who rebuilt West Germany from the depths of wartime defeat.

It will be the largest gathering of western government heads since the funeral for President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

Talks Unlikely
The White House announcement that Johnson would fly to Germany for the funeral made no mention of the President extending his trip to other European areas. The general feeling in Washington was that this was unlikely.

It will be Johnson's first visit to Europe since he became President, and there was speculation in Bonn that the gathering of Western leaders would give the U.S. president the opportunity for talks with West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger and De Gaulle on major issues between their governments and Washington.

Unsuitable Occasion
But the belief in Washington was that a state funeral was not a suitable occasion for such discussions and that Johnson's contacts with the foreign leaders would be of a more casual nature, such as those he had in Washington with the statesmen who attended Kennedy's funeral.

Students Follow Faculty

University on Strike Over Firing of Priest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students, following the lead of some members of the faculty, stayed away from Catholic University classes en masse today protesting the firing of a young priest-professor known for his liberal views toward moral theology and birth control.

"It looks like a general boycott," said one observer. "It looks pretty total. There are



Father Curran

only one or two people in the streets and usually the streets are crowded."

The call for a boycott of classes by students was sounded Wednesday after the entire faculty of the School of Sacred Theology voted to go on strike until the Board of Trustees reinstated the Rev. Charles E. Curran.

Pursue Truths
The university's rector, the Most Rev. William J. McDonald, said through a spokesman there would be no comment on the strike by teachers or the boycott of classes by students.

Father Curran said Wednesday Catholic theologians must be free to pursue religious truths.

"The issues in this dismissal are greater than any one man," he said. "Both Catholic theology in America and Catholic University education are in question."

He told a news conference his liberal writings on Catholic moral theology and his liberal attitude toward birth control probably caused his dismissal.

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Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who worked closely with Adenauer as the North Atlantic alliance's military commander in Europe and as president, will not attend the funeral. His secretary said doctor's orders prevented the 76-year-old former president from making the trip.

After the state funeral, Adenauer will be buried at a private family service in the Rheindorf village cemetery in the Rhine River Hills not far from his home where he died in his sleep Wednesday.

Solemnities begin Saturday morning when West German Border Guardsmen bring Adenauer's body from his home to the big cabinet meeting room at the Palais Schaumburg in Bonn. It was a trip he made daily for 14 years as chancellor.

Life in State
The body will lie in state Saturday and Sunday. On Monday it will be taken another 20 miles along the river to Cologne where he was born and was mayor for 16 years, until the Nazis ousted him from office. There it will lie in the Cologne cathedral.

On Tuesday morning, West German President Heinrich Lübke will preside over an official ceremony in the Parliament building in Bonn. A pontifical Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the cathedral that afternoon by a high Roman Catholic prelate.

A West German naval craft will then take the body back up the Rhine to the cemetery.

West Germany is in mourning today with flags throughout the nation at half staff. All political parties canceled the balance of their campaigns for state elections Sunday in Schleswig-Holstein and Rhineland-Palatinate.

DePere Priest Protests Firing

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Charging that Catholic University has "surrendered the heritage entrusted to them of the spirit of honest inquiry and truth," the Rev. Alfred McBride, De Pere, Wednesday addressed striking students and university faculty members.

Father McBride, a visiting professor of religion on leave from St. Norbert College, and the 1,500 persons assembled were protesting the firing of the Rev. Charles E. Curran, professor of theology, seemingly because of his liberal views.

The trustees "in the name of truth are attempting to suppress truth, and in the name of education are blocking the freedom to learn," Father McBride charged.

to terminate his teaching contract when it expires Aug. 31.

The 22-member faculty of the School of Sacred Theology, of which Curran is a member, passed a resolution saying "we cannot and will not function unless and until Father Curran is reinstated."

The Rev. Walter Schmitz, dean of the school, urged his colleagues to support the boycott.

A meeting of the university's full faculty is being held today. The students plan another demonstration today.

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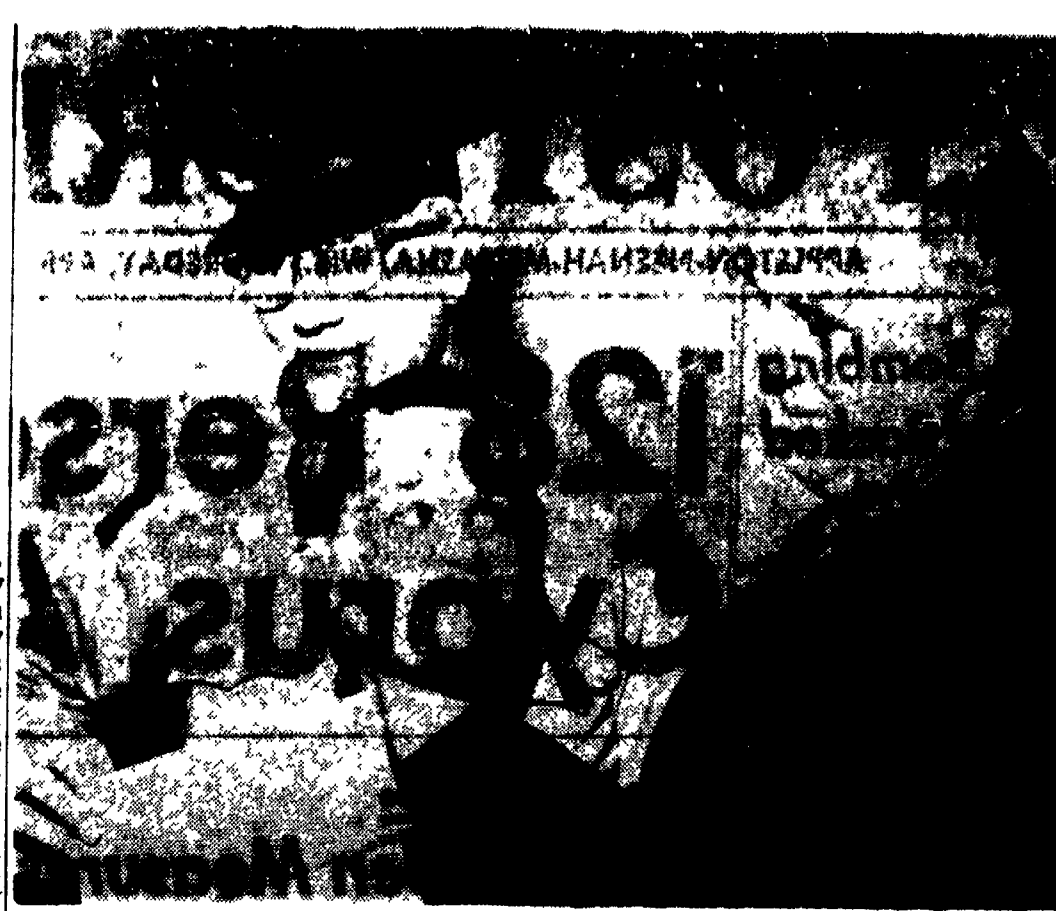
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That Grin Is Worth \$2,900 to Danny Leutcher. Danny found the money in a glass jar a year ago and turned it over to police. When it was not claimed during the legal waiting period, it was returned to the overjoyed Danny. (AP Wirephoto)

More Louisville Disturbances

Housing Marchers All Jailed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police quashed a demonstration for an open housing ordinance by hauling every one of about 100 marchers to jail Wednesday night.

The arrests apparently removed doubts about the city's action on its temporary ban against night marches by demonstrators. Earlier Wednesday, a federal judge rejected a petition on behalf of the demonstrators to remove the case from state to U.S. District Court.

Police twice fired tear gas pellets into a crowd of more than 700 hecklers, at times forcing them two blocks away from demonstrators.

A police captain said the hecklers appeared angrier than during other of the almost nightly demonstrations. Police arrested a total of 113 persons including some hecklers for throwing rocks, scuffling with police or failing to obey orders to move out.

Moments after marchers arrived in the South End, Police Chief William Binder helped drag away the first of the rights advocates who sat down to sing freedom songs.

"Some of the Negroes cried 'police brutality!' as officers put them into patrol wagons and took them to jail. Several demonstrators were scraped and bruised."

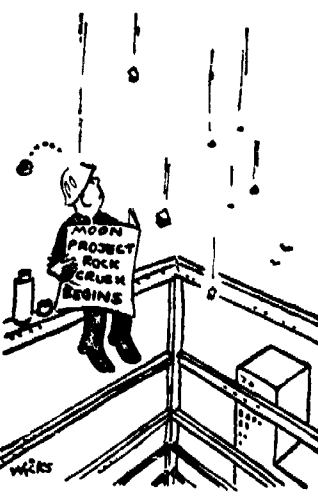
The Rev. A. D. Williams King said he and others on the committee on open housing were considering a drive-in. This tactic, he said, involved having about 200 autos drive through busy intersections at a maximum speed of 10 miles an hour.

King Being Examined In Atlanta Hospital

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is undergoing a routine physical checkup in an Atlanta hospital.

An SCLC spokesman said King wanted the checkup because he expects to have to do considerable traveling this summer.

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



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He openly predicted Republican defections could overturn the original vote.

"Still in Game"

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Hanoi claimed two American planes were shot down during the air battle Wednesday and said one pilot was captured. The U.S. command made no announcement of any American losses, but such announcements are usually delayed if a search is on for missing pilots.

Red ground gunners filled the skies with Soviet-built missiles and radar-directed antiaircraft fire which the U.S. command said was the heaviest American airmen have encountered in Vietnam.

The air battle was the fiercest since Jan. 2, when seven MIGs were downed over the Red River Valley in the war's deadliest sky battle.

Air Force authorities said the Reds evidently sent up practically every operational jet in the arsenal. The North Vietnamese air force is estimated to have only about 120 planes, with about 25 per cent of these ready for combat at any one time. That would indicate the Reds had 30 or more jets in the air Wednesday.

Ground Action

Ground action was light Wednesday and today, as it has been for a week, and the slackened ground war was reflected in weekly casualty statistics. U.S. headquarters said 147 Americans were killed last week, the lowest figure in two months. There were 1,142 Americans wounded, also less than the recent average.

The U.S. command reported 1,511 Communist soldiers killed last week, 204 less than the week before.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Wednesday Marine Lance Cpl. Vincent J. Agius, son of Mrs. Irma Conrad of Joliet, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Mrs. Robert V. Phaneuf, 43, of North Branch, Minn., was injured fatally Wednesday in a two-car head-on collision on State 46, three miles north of Amery in Polk County.

Committee Head Favors Personal Inspection

change the school's site. Wartinbee made his comments after a five-hour hearing in the State Assembly chambers, in which several Outagamie County backers of the bill which would move the school to the Larsen Farms site urged the inspection of the two locations.

The statutory site selection committee which chose the Shorewood site placed great emphasis on the physical beauty of its choice and the nearness of Green Bay, the body of the water.

128 Persons Killed in Cyprus Airline Crash

Five Pretty Coeds Lose

May Queen Measures 20-22-20

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — With five pretty coeds to choose from, students at Middle Tennessee State University elected a pig as May Queen on a write-in vote.

Paula Mae Pigg, one month old, 15 pounds, and measuring 20-22-20, got 786 votes, to 112 for the nearest human challenger in Wednesday's election.

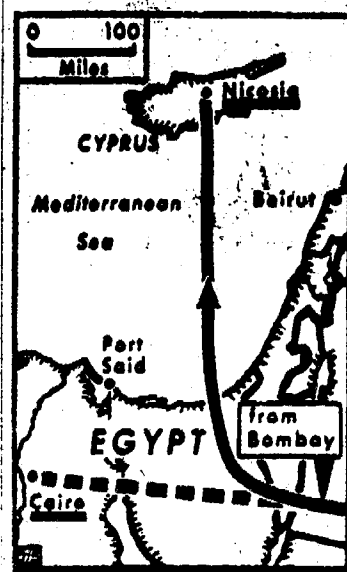
There was talk of a runoff, or a new election on the grounds that Paula Mae is not a student, but the other contestants withdrew from the race after learning they had been beaten by a pig.

Traditionally the May Queen reigns over the annual junior-senior prom. A group of student leaders said they entered the pig in protest to

student apathy toward the elections and prom.

Miss Kitten McCreary, second in the voting, said the five coeds withdrew because "we don't feel the student body should be taught a lesson at the candidates' expense."

"We were all treating it lightly, but after the pig got 700 votes, we felt it had gone too far."



Two Survive Stormy Plunge Into Hillside

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Rescuers collected 126 burned, broken bodies today on the slopes of a hillside where a chartered Swiss airliner crashed during a thunderstorm. The airline said two of four survivors died in a hospital, bringing the total dead to 128.

In one of the worst crashes in aviation history, the four-engine turboprop Bristol Britannia airliner crashed near Nicosia during the night as it attempted to land. There were reports the plane had been hit by lightning.

Most of the dead were German and Swiss tourists returning from a trip to the Far East. The plane's crew included four Britons, all killed.

"This is the most terrible sight I've ever seen," said one of the first persons on the scene. "There are bodies all over the place, some of them in pieces."

Remains Intact

The survivors were in the plane's tail section, the only part which remained somewhat intact.

"We kept looking but all we could find apart from those lucky few in the tail were dead people," the rescuer said.

Greek and Cypriot policemen and soldiers, British airmen and U.N. Peace Force members worked in a downpour under spotlights beamed down by hovering U.N. helicopters.

The plane was flying from Bombay, India, to Cairo, Egypt, but was diverted to Nicosia because of bad weather.

The owner, Globeair of Switzerland, said it heard from the air control tower in Nicosia that the plane was struck by lightning and burst into flames.

Evidence at the scene indicated the plane hit a bump in the ground, then bounced a few hundred yards into the slope of a hillside less than 100 feet high.

'Flying Low'

"I was watching the plane flying low with lights in all its windows," an airport employee said. "Then suddenly there was a flash and I could not see the plane any more. I thought it was another flash of lightning but it could have been the plane hitting the ground."

A helicopter took off and directed fire engines and ambulances to the scene. Rescuers had to toil through muddy fields in the darkness to reach the site where pieces of the wings and engines lay scattered in a square-mile area around the main sections of the broken fuselage.

The four original survivors, all young, were taken by helicopter to an Austrian field hospital. The hospital director said one man, a Swiss, was in "relatively good condition."

The other survivors were a Swiss Air hostess, a German woman and a German man. Although the hospital later reported that two of the survivors had died, it did not indicate which ones they were.

Globeair, a small Swiss charter firm, said the flight was organized jointly by the travel

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, strides past the twisted propeller of the Swiss airliner that crashed on the slopes of a hill near Nicosia during a thunderstorm Wednesday night, killing 128 of 130 persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

State Road Crashes Kill Three Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll mounted to 217 with the deaths of three women, including two in a Rock County accident. On this date last year the figure was 238.

Mrs. Dolores M. Arntz, 31, and Mrs. Janice M. O'Leary, 28, both of Walworth, were killed Wednesday when their car collided with a semitrailer fuel tanker truck at the intersection of State 140 and Rock County Trunk W, three miles south of Clinton.

Mrs. Robert V. Phaneuf, 43, of North Branch, Minn., was injured fatally Wednesday around the vehicle was about five degrees higher than it would be if Surveyor 3 had landed on a flat plain.

Surveyor Resting in Crater

Moon Photos Not Too Clear

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Diameter of the crater and the height of its rim were not known.

Surveyor 3's first glare-blurred pictures hint it may be resting in a lunar crater after a gentle touchdown in an area astronauts someday may explore.

While the three-legged craft kept its moon-scratching claw retracted, spacecraft controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said photographs radioed during 10 hours after the landing Wednesday showed less detail than those from Surveyor 1 last June. But they theorized this was due to sunlight reflected into the camera.

Higher Horizon

A spokesman said the horizon around the vehicle was about five degrees higher than it would be if Surveyor 3 had landed on a flat plain.

showed irregular wrinkles — apparently part of a crater wall — between the 620-pound craft and the horizon.

The first pictures were made up of 200 scan lines. There are nearly 600 on home television screens.

Later, 600-line pictures were televised but glare continued to wipe out much detail.

The 200-line pictures were transmitted with power supplied by a battery aboard the craft. The 600-line pictures came when a higher power antenna with additional current provided by the craft's solar panels came into play. The solar panels convert sunlight into electricity.

Officials expect better photographs when the sun rises during the two-week lunar day.

India Wants Protection if It Bans Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it agrees not to become a nuclear power, India wants a guarantee from the United States and the Soviet Union that it would be defended in the event of nuclear attack.

This position was outlined to President Johnson Wednesday by J. K. Jha, an emissary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

Jha said "pressure has been gathering, and one might say understandably so" among some Indians to have their country become a nuclear power so as not to be helpless against attack by Red China. But this is a view opposed by the Indian government, he said.

Committee Head Favors Personal Inspection

Opposing Sides Square Off at UW-GB Site Hearing

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Education Committee chairman, D. Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse, said Wednesday he

Related Stories on Pages A-8, B-1

favors a personal inspection trip of both the Larsen Farms and Shorewood sites of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay before allowing any vote on a bill which might

change the school's site. Wartinbee made his comments after a five-hour hearing in the State Assembly chambers, in which several Outagamie County backers of the bill which would move the school to the Larsen Farms site urged the inspection of the two locations.

The statutory site selection committee which chose the Shorewood site placed great emphasis on the physical beauty of its choice and the nearness of Green Bay, the body of the water.

Wartinbee said he intended to consult with Assembly Speaker Harold Foehlich, R-Appleton, on the proposal and that he personally thought that it would aid the committee in its deliberations concerning the bill which is principally authored by Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Action Seen

But no matter which course is followed, executive action by the committee to act on a recommendation to the Assembly on the bill will be

taken "within the next several weeks," Wartinbee said.

The committee heard 27 witnesses at the marathon hearing session. The representation was about evenly split between proponents and opponents of the bill, which was praised as a "corrective" measure aimed at avoiding a mistake that may last for a century, and damned as a "provincial" bill.

Leading the proponents of the legislation were Appleton area civic, business and legal leaders, who traced the evolu-

tion of the measure from the time of passage in the 1965 Legislature until the selection of the Shorewood site on Green Bay's northeast side.

The selection of the Green Bay site was made in secret and in violation of the statutory committee's own criteria, speaker after speaker from the southern regions of the Fox Valley charged.

Too Distant

The selection must be set aside to avoid the waste of even more time better spent in planning in the continuation

of the suit in Dane County Circuit Court to void the northeast site choice, they added.

Southern Valley opponents of the Shorewood site claim that it is too distant from their region to make the school a regional campus, and that the city of Green Bay would provide a blockade between students who must go through it to get to school.

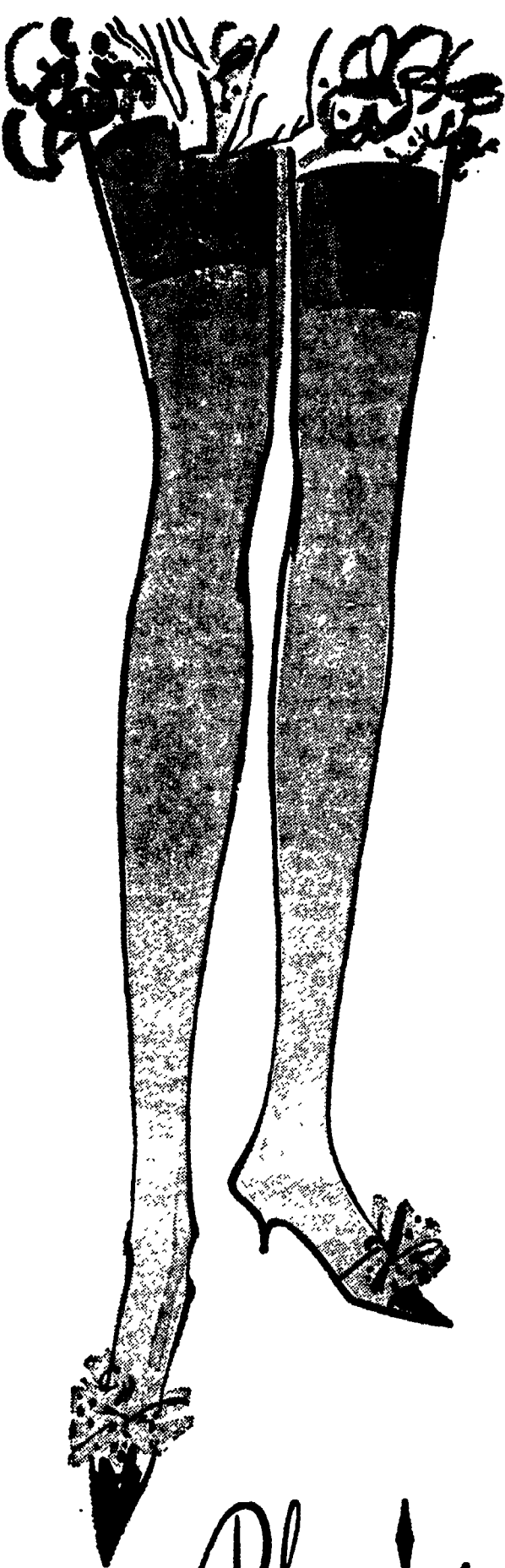
The Larsen Farms location would be just one mile from Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Little Dogs Will Run For Protection Tonight

Fox Cities — Tonight's showers and thunderstorms will end early Friday morning. Clear and warmer Friday afternoon. Low tonight, near 46 degrees; high Friday, near 68. Fresh southerly winds tonight will shift to westerly Friday. Stronger winds during thunderstorms. Chance of rain tonight, 90 per cent; 30 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high 56; low 35. Barometer, 30.15 and falling. Winds from south-southeast at 10 miles per hour. Humidity, 71; dew point, 47. Skies cloudy. No precipitation. Sun sets today at 6:43 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:08 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:01 a.m. The planet, Mars, now rising a little before dawn, is less than 36 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

H.C. Prange Co.



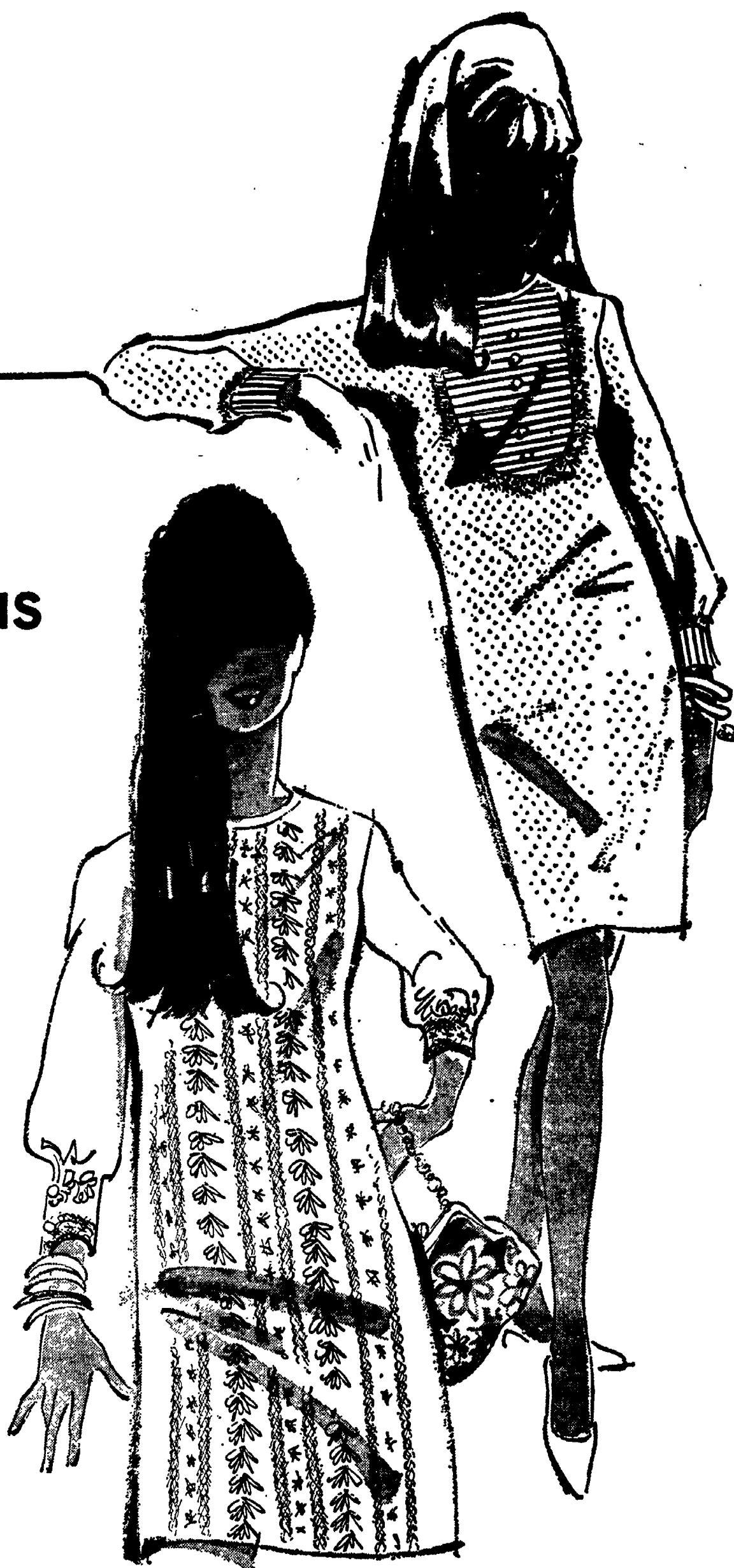
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Vicky Vaughn Has the Perfect Dress for the Graduate

12.98

It's that time of the year again. Time to graduate. And what memorable moments when smartly dressed in junior dresses by Vicky Vaughn. Near right: Dacron® polyester batiste shift with color-matched Schiffli embroidery garnishes the front and wide cuffs. White, pink and blue. Far right: the dotted Swiss skimmer is decked out with lace trimmed bib and cuffs. Yellow, pink and white. Sizes 5-15.

Junior World — Third Floor



Lead a gay life this spring with fun color Phoenix stockings

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Phoenix makes this spring the happiest of all with a lively collection of fun colors to flatter your legs . . . add gaiety to your wardrobe. And each lovely shade is packed in famous Phoenix beauty boxes that are color keyed to your costume. Demi-toe style. Cotton candy pink, carousel green and popcorn white. Sizes 8½-11 medium.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Sale! Misses and Juniors Fashion Raincoats, Only

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Raincoats galore are yours at tremendous savings . . . your favorite styles whether trench or balmacaan in solids, checks, floral designs and polka dots. Set in or raglan sleeves. All are water-repellent. Choose from our wide range of colors. Sizes 6-20.

Colony Coats — Second Floor

14.99

It's pouring terrific all-weather coat values at Prange's Junior World. Whether you're in the market for a novelty or basic style, you're sure to find exactly what you're looking for. You'll flip over the wide variety of colors. Sizes 5-15, 3-13 petite.

Junior World — Third Floor

Gerrymandering Again

One of the less admirable characteristics of Republican politicians as a class, and one that has probably discouraged some potential adherents, is a propensity for tampering with the principle of equal representation in legislative bodies.

The current Wisconsin legislative districting law resulted from an act of the state supreme court, following the default of legislative action on the subject that derived from Republican dominance of the legislature during most recent years.

Now comes another incomprehensible, and even surreptitious, example of the gerrymandering trait, in a state senate dispute about revising the boundaries of the second Outagamie County assembly district. The district is now held by Assemblyman Rogers, a Democrat. No doubt he is capable of representing his own cause in Madison. Indeed, he appears to have gathered enough support already to smother the attempt that his party headquarters has called a brazen effort to reconstitute the district in such a way as to make it easier for the Republicans to regain it.

What strikes us as more distasteful than these patent motivations, however, is the stealth and mystery that has surrounded the authorship of the proposition. The Outagamie County provisions were attached

as an amendment to a seemingly innocuous measure to clarify boundaries in a Milwaukee situation that were admittedly cumbersome and confusing to the residents of a legislative district.

But who was the author of record of the Outagamie County proposal? A young man named Johnson, a freshman state senator from Eau Claire and vicinity, who popped up abruptly as an expert on the political geography of Outagamie County a couple of hundred miles distant.

Moreover, when the Democrats made enough noise about the hanky-panky to arouse state-wide publicity and interest, Sen. Lorge of Outagamie County, silent heretofore, moved to drop the amendment from the bill. The entire maneuver was without benefit of public hearing or explanation, in violation of one of the proudest boasts of the Wisconsin legislature about its procedures. If there is some occasional skepticism about the legislature and its ways, these are among the reasons. Sen. Lorge could serve his district and himself best in this curious episode by asking that the whole bill be dropped, pending a thorough hearing with an honest notice to all of the citizens involved including those in one-third of Outagamie County who are being treated as pawns in a shabby political maneuver.

A 'Shocker' for Appleton

Finance Director Henry Schreve had a very sobering five-year capital improvement and operations message for Appleton city officials this week, adding up to the tune of \$36.6 million and a prediction the City of Appleton tax rate will have reached \$75.38 per \$1,000 assessed valuation by 1972.

While the report, requested by the City Council's Finance Committee, does not commit the city to making such expenditures for major capital projects, it does give the local governing body and citizens of Appleton some solid insight into the future needs — and the price that will have to be paid — to keep up with mounting demands for education and city services.

The report, projecting from 1967 to 1972, touches all bases and ties in with several recommendations contained in the comprehensive plan prepared for Appleton by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), committee chairman, was realistic in terming the long-

range outlook "a shocker" but at the same time he recognized and stressed the importance of all members of the City Council studying it thoroughly, and then holding a special meeting to review, revise and finally adopt a capital improvement program for Appleton.

Such a program would be reviewed on an annual basis and updated, with projects given priorities, along with correlating them with the annual operational budget requests of the city's various boards, agencies and commissions.

Significant was Schreve's projection that the cost of city operations will add \$5 to the tax rate over the next five years, while public school operations will increase the rate by \$9.75 for the corresponding period.

Schreve also indicated the city's financial situation could be appreciably affected if the Wisconsin Legislature would revise present state shared taxes and aid formulas as advocated by the Alliance of Cities of which Appleton and several other Fox Valley communities are active.

COMBAT Is Maturing

There was something encouraging in the recent COMBAT meeting in Green Bay in which several local clergymen discussed current films and came to some conclusions about moral perils.

The clergymen suggested that films such as *Georgy Girl* and some of those on the international film series are not as serious from a moral point of view as the highly popular James Bond series or the rash of beach girls and blankets kind. This is a point of view this newspaper has argued for several years.

Americans, for some reason, were led astray by the externals of allegedly obscene material. Nakedness, sexual relations, any variation from what is supposedly accepted as the community standard of behavior was considered pornographic or at least detrimental to morals. The deeper concerns of human behavior — the exploitation of man or woman, the use of people as things, the petty day by day cruelties — were skipped over. The hypocrisies were astronomical.

The Reverend Groppi, controversial civil rights priest in Milwaukee, has commented that the ghetto society is healthier in that it readily admits its failings from prostitution

to drug addiction but the white community puts on a front of purity while behind it there are committed deeds of hatred.

Certainly this has happened in the field of literature and films. The book *Peyton Place* should not have been objectionable because of graphic sexual descriptions but because it represented a deep seated hatred by one woman for everyone in her community. Ernest Hemingway as well as Ian Fleming treated women as objects not as people. And the Roman Catholic Church has traveled far more than one decade from condemning the innocuous film *The Moon Is Blue* to approving with reservations the serious study of love and terror of *Virginia Woolf*.

Evil is not really encompassed by merely "sex and alcohol" as was charged at a COMBAT meeting a decade ago. The relationship of people to each other and the world around them represents their humanity and their holiness, not some rigidly drawn ideas of what should be read or seen.

COMBAT is to be congratulated that it has passed its adolescence and progressed to the hard business of encouraging the reading and viewing of what is truly meaningful in a complex world and society.

Looking Backward

City's Water Power Unequaled

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 17, 1867.

Our Water Power cannot be too often spoken of, because its equal in any respect cannot be found east or west.

Throughout the entire winter not a wheel was stopped nor a run of stone rendered idle by the freeze-up of the water. The rapids in the river prevent the frost-kings efforts to bind in icy chains our stupendous water power. And when the sun and spring winds melt away the ice and snow in the Lake and Rivers beyond, and their waters come tumbling by, the rise in the river will not reach 30 inches, and no flood will carry devastation and ruin among our manufacturers.

Men of capital in the east, who have sons or brothers whom they would like to locate in certain and profitable business, will travel many a weary mile before they find so inviting an opportunity as the Water Power at Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 16, 1942.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace pitched the first baseball of the season in Washing-

ton as the Nats (Senators) met the Yankees. Clark Griffith was president of the Washington Club and Bucky Harris manager, while Joe McCarthy led the Yanks.

Champion of the Butchers Bowling League that season was the Hopfensperger Sausage quintet, namely, Clarence Borchardt, Andrew Uecker, Walter Klapper, Elmer Helms and Harvey Helms.

Florence Vogt was elected president of the Bergstrom and Neenah Paper Women's Bowling League at the group's

annual banquet. Other officers were Fedes Jensen, vice president; Dorothy Kolgen, secretary; Eleanor Kuehl, treasurer, and Eleanor Meyer, sergeant-at-arms.

10 YEARS AGO

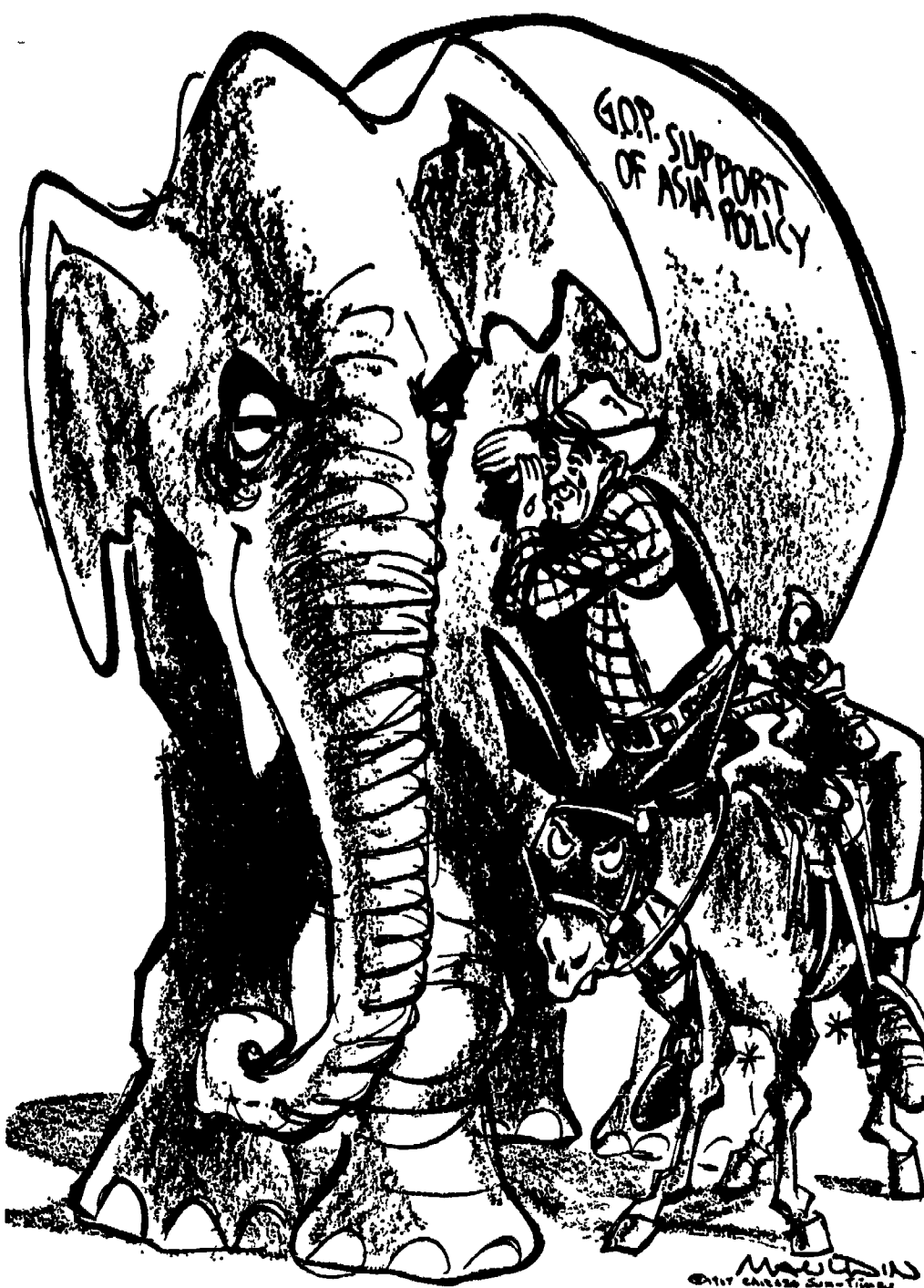
Thursday, April 18, 1957.

Champion bowlers in the junior high school league at Neenah included Tom Hensen, Tom Stelov, Tom Hanson and Dick Austin. Girl champions were Mary Dieckhoff, Carol Heller, Gloria Olsen and Barbara Barnes. High school champs were Don Martiny, Bill Kuehl, Bob Tollefson, Ken Schmidt and Chuck Craig.

Individual winners were Barbara Handler, high girls' game; Bob Tollefson, high boys' series, and Judy Tesch, high girls' series. Joanne Gauerke, Town of Vinland, was named the junior class delegate to Badger Girls State from Winneconne High School. Delegates to Badger Boys State at Ripon College from Winneconne High were John Buser, Tom Keough, both of the Village of Winneconne; Charles Radtke, Butte des Moris; Tom Elkin and Carl Henry, both of Winneconne.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



Wailing Wall

Kraft Writes

Major Gap Between Thinking of Saigon, Washington About War

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — The first impressions of those of us who keep coming back to Vietnam provide a continual reminder of the gap that at all times separates the mood of Washington from the mood of Saigon. And this time, I find the gap more sharply defined than ever.



Kraft

In Washington there has been a general assumption that the military side of the war here is manageable. It has been almost a matter of form to pay tribute to the steady progress of the security forces.

But in Saigon there have always been doubts as to how much progress was being made, or could be made, on the military side. And now the emphasis here is heavily on the dark aspect of the war.

Vietnamese officials talk of a "grave situation." Vietnamese civilians cite cases of

incipient panic in certain exposed towns. The American military assert the need for still more troops. And American civilians talk of "deteriorating security."

SOME EXAGGERATION

No doubt some of these worries are exaggerated. They seem to flow in large part from the spectacular success the other side has enjoyed in such operations as the seizure for several hours of the provincial capital of Quang Tri.

That kind of success depends upon an increase of enemy forces in the area just south of the Demilitarized Zone which divides North Vietnam from South Vietnam. And that is a condition which can be remedied. Indeed, the balance has probably been righted already by the dispatch of more American troops to the beleaguered areas.

Far more vexing is a pattern of small night actions too petty to prick the consciousness of Washington but very much a subject of concern in Saigon. Here are a couple of samples drawn at random from communiques over the past two weeks:

"At 0540 hours the 25th Infantry in Hua Nghia province took about 40 rounds of 57 millimeter and 75 millimeter recoilless rifle fire. Three in-

fantrymen were killed and 20 wounded. A reaction force is pursuing."

"At 2325 hours yesterday, the forward command post of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, 27 kilometers southwest of An Loc in Binh Long province, was hit by 20-30 rounds of enemy mortar fire. The enemy ended the attack at 2335 hours. Three troopers were wounded. Enemy casualties are unknown."

These operations represent classic examples of guerrilla action. They feature small units launching, under cover of darkness, attacks of 10 or 15 minutes and then melting into the night.

While not spectacular, these actions are significant because they define the limits of what American troops can do. The fact is that American troops have only got hold of about half the war — the half that has to do with daytime operations by relatively large units.

VIETNAMESE DO LESS

Nighttime operations by small units around low priority positions have to be the work of South Vietnamese forces familiar with local conditions. But it appears that the more American troops undertake, the less South Vietnamese forces do.

According to reports here, they are not constantly patrolling through the night hours. They are not defending many of the hamlets assigned to their care. They are leaving much of the field to the other side.

In those conditions, the local population has great difficulty in resisting the pressures and appeals of the enemy. And it is not surprising that most of the recent successes of the other side, whether large or small, have involved help from the local population.

But once again, the winning over of the local populace is not something American forces can do. It is, almost of necessity, the responsibility of the government and army of South Vietnam.

Thus my first impression on this trip to Vietnam is that basic security has still to be established in much of the country — a condition which leaves major elements of the population open to the other side. I do not share, with so many of the promoters of the war, confidence that a military victory is in sight. I still wonder whether a military decision can be reached at all, short of means likely to widen the war.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Some congressmen feel that Adam Clayton Powell was re-elected legally and they are in favor of giving him a seat — if they can find one not enough.

The House may accept a compromise, however — they won't admit Powell as a full-fledged member, but they'll give him a friendly handshake and a credit card.

Nixon still plans an exploratory trip to Africa, and there's beginning to be talk inside the G.O.P. that he's looking for a place to set up a government in exile.

J. Edgar Hoover says baseball is a great leveler — especially if you're standing on the baseline when the steal-and-slide signal is flashed.

L.B.J. missed a chance to carry good news to South America. Why didn't he tell them that our researchers have found a new use for one of Latin America's main exports, the banana?

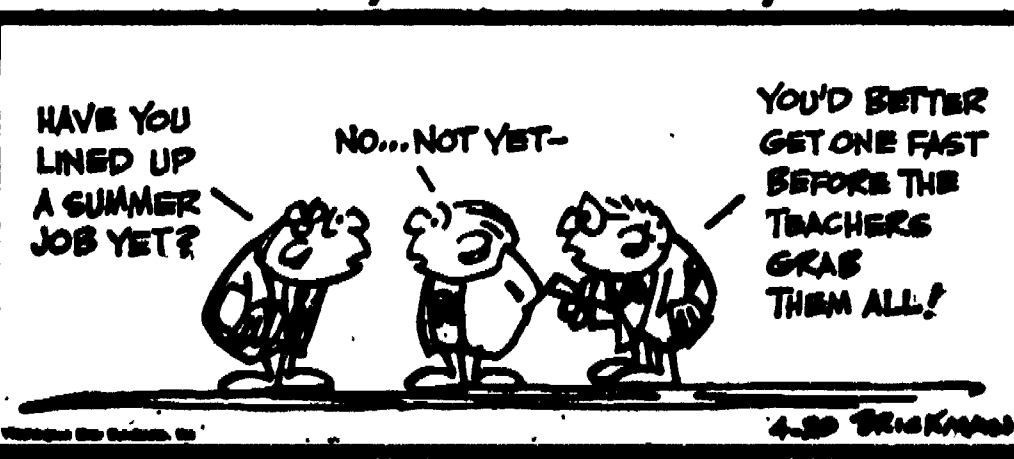
The state department says Liz Taylor renounced her U. S. citizenship when she filled out a form in 1966. Golly — was that when she filled it out?

Luci and Pat Nugent bought a modern \$70,000 home in Austin. It doesn't have a white picket fence — but you expect to make sacrifices when you're just starting out.

The British are having no luck fighting that oil on their beaches with detergents. The stuff just won't go out with the Tide.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

State Conservation Commission Meets Two Hours a Month

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In a moment of impatience at a recent news conference when an explanation was being given of the plan to give the natural resources services merger a demonstration with a two-year period of "semi-autonomous" operations of the Conservation Commission and the Resource Development Agency, a reporter asked how the Conservation Commission would function under such an arrangement.



Wyngaard

"Just as it functions now," was the reply. "As a rubber stamp for the Conservation Department."

The observation, was perhaps slightly exaggerated for emphasis, but it recalls something that is relevant to the furiously raging quarrel about the merged natural resources management program notwithstanding.

The Conservation Commission has been so insistent that its way of doing things is the best ever conceived by the mind of man, it has so unblushingly insisted upon its own virtue and superiority of performance, that a more objective examination of its methods and operations is probably invited. What follows is based on attendance at meetings of the commission stretching over a period of more than a quarter of a century. This is considerably more years than any present member of the conservation administration can claim.

HOW IT GOES

The conservation program of Wisconsin as administered by the Conservation Department under the general supervision of the Conservation Commission is a good one by all accounts. Probably it is one of the better programs of the country. Surely it has had the steady and generous support of the people of Wisconsin since its creation as a tiny agency of the state government 40 years ago when the idea of a comprehensive resource management program was emerging.

Yet the conception of the six men of the commission as

supermen, as all-wise and all-knowing leaders who are a breed apart, is strictly a fictional product of propaganda. A conservation commissioner is a politician who knew a governor, even as the typical judge is a lawyer who knew a governor, in the words of the law professor. There are close observers of the Wisconsin conservation administration who are convinced, indeed, that many of the past commissions and notably individual commissioners of earlier times, were more creative, attentive and productive than those who happen to serve now.

A good illustration is the typical performance at a monthly commission meeting. Once the sessions were held mornings and afternoons when the department and its services were considerably smaller in size. Today it is rare for the commission as a body to spend more than two hours at a monthly meeting, with an hour preceding devoted to sectional committee sessions. Virtually all of its agenda items are prepared in advance by the administrative offices. Except in rare instances, they are routinely, even casually ratified.

MINOR QUESTIONS RAISED

When there are questions raised they tend to relate mostly to minor fiscal matters, the specifications and cost of a projected park improvement project, the appraisal on a tract of land and on one recent occasion, the rental charge on a chain-saw. The idea that the commissioners spend their time and intelligence on the broad and basic issues of natural resources protection or management policy is strictly illusory, now and for some years past.

Much is now being made of the Conservation Commission in the role of "adversary" in the water pollution rules being worked out by the natural resources agency, and the claim that it would be lost with a consolidation of the two departments. It is a plausible argument on its face. Yet those who attend commission sessions regularly have some reservations. At the last meeting a department officer was required to race through a reading of its proposed water quality criteria for submission to the sister department. He read it so fast that the document was scarcely intelligible.

The lunch hour was approaching. The commission wanted to adjourn.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Harris Topic Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is harder to dislike someone you know well than someone you know slightly; even a murderer, to those near him must seem almost as much victim as culprit.

Half the people miss the fruit for lack of energy in shaking the tree; while the other half sacrifice next season's crop by shaking so hard they tear the tree down.



Harris

Talking baby-talk to a baby is absurd, for the baby isn't talking baby-talk at all, but is expressing himself at the fullest capacity of his verbal powers, and should be respected as such.

Motorists who display religious objects on the dashboards of their cars remind me of Henry Haskins' observation: "The person who asks the gods for special protection is a racketeer by nature."

Odd how a bad book can have the opposite effect than is intended: I began reading "Friendship and Fratricide," an analysis of the Hiss-Chambers case, with partiality to Hiss and enmity to Chambers; but the author is so flagrantly hostile to Chambers that I soon found myself moving into the other corner and taking Chambers' side against Hiss and the biased author.

You're not really educated until you can clearly express the differences among educa-

tion, learning, schooling, and information; and many persons who possess the latter three have little grasp of the first.

Most people who labor to obtain the approval of others do so because they believe that in this way they will win self-approval; but there is no necessary relationship between the two, and a million people excluding that you are good do not add up to one small voice within, for one's unconscious self-evaluation is impervious to the outside world.

When you begin to notice how well you feel — that is a sure sign of age.

Most of us would like to get rich not for unworthy motives but so that we could be more benevolent; yet the virtue of benevolence lies in being that way before one can afford it.

Our carelessness with words amounts almost to an anarchic contempt for meaning: In a college paper recently, I ran across the phrase "a new tradition on the campus."

No statistician in the world can explain why a 10-year-old girl who stays in a poker pot with a wretched hand invariably winds up on the last card with a full house, while her father, a leathery veteran of the game, stays on four spades and invariably winds up with a busted flush.

Shell Lodged 22 Years Starts Bothering a Bit

NOVISAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Nedec, 61, finally went to the hospital and had doctors extract a bullet from his lung. He was shot 22 years ago while serving with Marshal Tito's partisans, but he said "it only recently started to bother me a bit."

See SINDAHL'S Adv.
This Paper Page A2

This enabled him to devote all his energies to becoming chancellor. After the war he had helped create the Christian Democratic Union and became its leader. It was a kind of mass

He lived four years after that and was 91 when he died Wednesday.

in DOWNTOWN APPLETON

**Men's Clothing — Street Floor**

Men's Clothing - Street Floor



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the four late U. S. 41 when it is re-routed — before the new school is to open in the fall of 1969, said southern Valley proponents.

If the campus is not accessible, it cannot be used as a commuter college as the Legislature intended in creating the new school, they alleged.

Assemblyman Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, returned time and again to that point in asking backers of the Rogers bill why they claimed the school should be primarily designed for commuting students. The bill authorizing the new schools and passed by the Legislature at no time mentioned the commuting concept, he reminded the witnesses.

Bridge Needs

Gordon Bubolz of Appleton, appearing in favor of the bill, suggested that bridge needs caused by the placement of the school on the east side of the Fox River might result in \$50 million to \$70 million costs in road and bridge construction needs. Brown County ignored citing such needs in the documents they prepared for the site selection committee, he charged.

The criteria were changed and the state's anti-secrecy law was violated, Bubolz said. "You can try to sweep this under the rug, but the citizenry aren't going to let you," he said. "A great injustice has been done."

A single bridge alone over the mouth of the Fox River north of Green Bay — still in the projection stage by Brown County planners — would cost local and state residents at least \$17 million, according to Bubolz.

Eugene A. Gassere of Kaukauna charged that the site selection was partially motivated by a desire to win greater allocation of local, district and state highway construction funds for the construction of superhighways toward the regions east of Green Bay. A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel, said the secret manner in which the site selection committee conducted its investigations are grounds for voiding the selection, citing the state's anti-secrecy law. "We are asking that the whole process be held invalid and illegal," he said.

Delay Until 1968

He warned that no matter what decision is rendered in Outagamie County's suit against state officials, the case would be pursued to the State Supreme Court. That will delay a decision until 1968, he said.

It would be better for the Legislature to pass the bill and allow planning to proceed than to waste planning—and students' education — time in litigation, he pointed out.

Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, committee member whose backing for the bill has wavered in the past, planted both feet squarely behind the measure Wednesday.

He attacked editorials in the Green Bay Press-Gazette which have blasted backers of the bill as "less than statesmen," according to Grover.

Backers of the Shorewood site, opposing the Rogers bill, recounted the legislative history of the measure and placed emphasis on the fact that the statutory site committee created its own criteria under the express directive of the law authorizing the new schools.

"I don't admit the criteria were changed," said Green Bay Republican Sen. Robert W. Warren. "But even if they were, so what?"

The committee, free to create its own criteria, also was free to change them, he alleged.

Donald Tileman, mayor of Green Bay, recalled that the Larsen farm site was chosen some three years ago by an earlier site committee reporting to then Gov. John Reynolds because the Shorewood site was not then in the city of Green Bay, as the Preble consolidation was yet to occur.

A third site was proposed Wednesday when Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-

Chilton, suggested that the school should be located in Brillion in Calumet County — which Hephner represents — to provide a central location for the new school and to end the site fight.

Warren simply pointed to Hephner's suggestion as an example of the "whole can of worms" which would be opened if the site decision is left to a politically-minded Legislature.

If politicians make the decision, he said, the new school will be located on the Brown-Outagamie County line — "and that is not a wise place for a university to be," Warren said.

Sex Education To be Taught to New York Pupils

NEW YORK (AP)—The city Board of Education has decided to provide sex education in public schools here for the first time.

The program, to begin on an experimental basis in September, will be included in the "family living" courses in 14 intermediate schools, whose pupils average 10 to 13 years old.

The board, which approved the program Wednesday night, unanimously adopted a resolution which said: "The course of studies shall include a sensitive presentation of the importance of the understanding of sex as it

relates to wholesome living, ethical, emotional and social maturity, as well as the reproductive process."

The sex instruction will be given by authorities not necessarily teaching regular classes.

Jet Lands Safely as Undercarriage Jams

LONDON (AP)—A British jet airliner with 64 passengers aboard reported its undercarriage jammed shortly after takeoff today, chided southern England jettisoning fuel, then landed safely.

The plane, a Britannia owned by the British Eagle Airline, was chartered by the Defense Ministry to fly a group of scientists and workers to a government rocket research center at Adelaide, Australia.

Senators Delay Poverty Hearing

SPARTA (AP)—The Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty has announced that the hearings on the poverty program, scheduled to be held at the Camp McCoy Job Corps center Thursday, have been canceled.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who was to serve as chairman at the Wisconsin hearings, said Wednesday that the subcommittee will reschedule the hearings probably in May.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Joseph Clark, was told by the Senate leadership that all senators would be needed in Washington for a crucial Senate vote on amendments to the investment tax credit bill.

Green Beret Reservist Arrested for Burning Draft Card in Protest

CHICAGO (AP)—FBI agents arrested a university research worker Wednesday on charges that he burned his draft cards in a New York peace demonstration last Saturday while wearing a uniform of the U.S. Army Special Forces reserve.

Gary E. Rader, 23, was seized in his suburban Evanston home on a warrant signed by J. D. Walsh, U.S. commissioner for the Southern District of New York.

Rader was photographed in his green beret uniform in the purported act of destroying his registration certificate and his notice of classification.

Wisconsin-Born Army Missile Pioneer Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Holger Nelson Toffoy, a native of Wisconsin and known in the Army as the father of its guided missile system, died in Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday at the age of 64.

Toffoy was instrumental in bringing to the United States 140 German rocket scientists, including Wernher von Braun, after V-E Day.

Gen. Toffoy at the time was chief of the rocket branch, research and development division, with the Office of Chief of Ordnance.

Leonard Feels Kellett Merger 'All but Dead'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

showdown until after a vote on the Sheboygan senator's plan.

Leonard said either change "would cripple the bill."

Concedes Defeat

But the majority leader practically conceded that Republican defections would defeat the merger as now written.

Six Republicans left Leonard's ranks Wednesday. It took four crucial votes from Democrats to save the merger temporarily in the 18-14 roll call.

Leonard said the overnight interruption in Senate action would expose Republicans to pressure from constituents over the conservation dispute and was likely to erode the 18 votes.

"I'm not at all optimistic," said Leonard. "I'm now of the opinion that there's enough vote switching that this bill is going to be substantially damaged."

Leonard even offered a surprise vow to support a Democratic version that would set up a cabinet form of government if Republicans deserted the conservation merger.

"It's better than what in effect would be no bill at all," Leonard said.

Thieves Outsmart Waiting Police

GOLBORNE, England (AP)—Police heard thieves planned to raid a veterans' social club so three officers and a dog lay in ambush in front of the club's strong room Tuesday night and waited.

The thieves broke a hole into the back wall and made off with \$1,400. The police had shut off the club's four burglar alarms when they set their ambush.

Education Committee

Froehlich Denies 'Stacking' Charge

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, denied Wednesday allegations that he stacked the Assembly Education Committee to insure a favorable recommendation for passage of a bill which would change the site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from the city's northeast to southwest side.

Confronted with the widely-rumored change by the Assembly's assistant minority leader, David Obey, D-Wausau, Froehlich said he only asked the man he later appointed chairman to promise him that such a bill would secure speedy consideration in this session of the Legislature.

Secured Promise

He said he secured the promise from Assemblyman D. Russell Wartinbee, R-La-Crosse, before appointing him chairman of the unit because a similar measure in the 1965 session was bottled up in committee had never reached the floor of the house for debate.

A committee source privately stated shortly after the session convened, however, that Froehlich made Wartinbee promise his vote and support for the controversial measure which was before the committee Wednesday.

Observers are predicting a 9-2 or 9-3 vote to recommend the bill to the Assembly for passage.

"The reason I ask, Mr. Speaker, is that in December before I was appointed I

received a telephone call from an individual I will not name asking if I was appointed to the education committee what my attitude on just such a bill would be," Obey stated.

"What did you tell him?" asked Froehlich.

"That it was no business of his or anyone else's," said Obey.

"And were you appointed to the committee?" shot back Froehlich.

"I was," said Obey.

In private conversations Obey has identified the individual who placed the call as a well-known, highly-placed civic and industrial development official in Appleton.

Obey stated at the hearing that he believes the person was in a position to influence the choice of committee members if the answer had been favorable.

Couldn't Recall

Wartinbee contended at the hearing that he could not even recall being contacted in any way by Froehlich before he was selected by the speaker-elect to head the education unit.

When Froehlich recalled the promise of speedy action, Wartinbee then recalled it as well.

The committee source reporting the alternative version of the agreement has said that it was a flat commitment.

Obey later stated that he asked his questions at the hearing to check committee members' reactions.

"Five heads shot up when I said stacked," he smiled.

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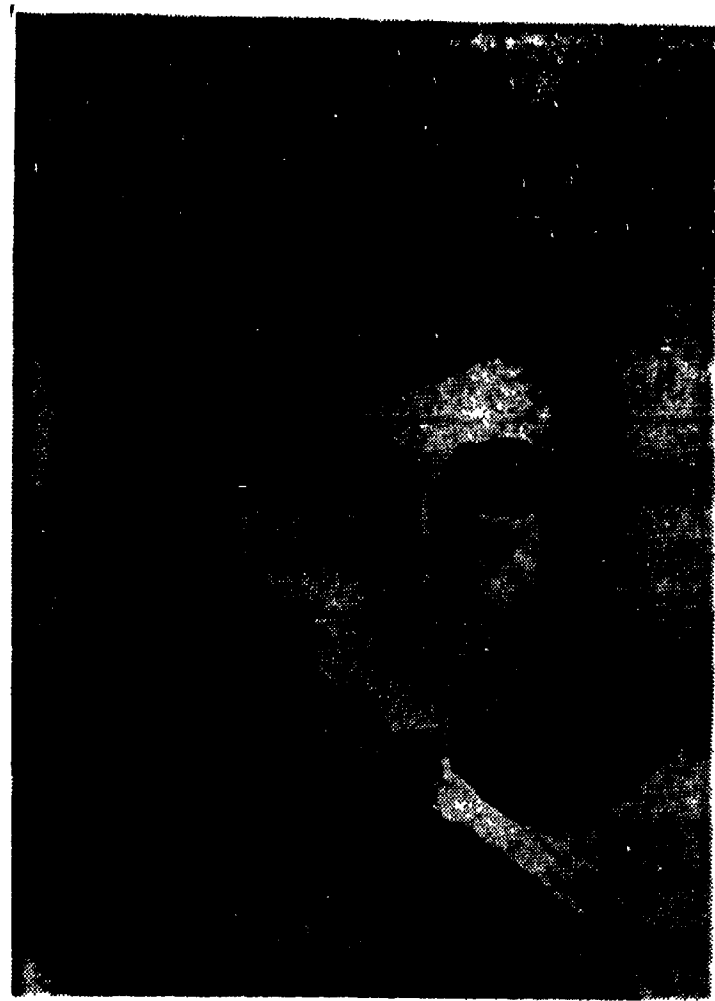
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This Is One of Several Paintings done by Richard Speck, sentenced to death in the slayings of eight student nurses in Chicago. He started painting after his arrest on the suggestion of the jail's psychiatrist. The painting's background is bright orange. (AP Wire-photo)

Dubious Art Value

Psychiatrists Applaud Paintings by Speck

CHICAGO (AP) — The paintings of Richard Speck, created on death row with tips from a convicted bank robber, received their first public display amid a burst of comment from art critics and psychiatrists.

The paintings, published Wednesday in Chicago newspapers, range from idyllic pastoral scenes to a sketch of a rearing white horse poised to stamp on a coiled rattlesnake. They were completed before and during the trial in which Speck, 25, was convicted of the murders with the recommendation of death in the electric chair.

The paintings, which Speck gives away, are of dubious value to art critics. Psychiatrists, however, found them fascinating. And eventually they may, because of their novelty, provide a sizeable income for Speck.

Rejects Offer
A Peoria County prosecutor, who met Speck when he was on trial there, said he has rejected a \$2,000 offer for Speck's painting of a cat.

Dr. Mischa Zaks, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University, said the paintings are remarkable for their cheerfulness and calm detachment.

In analyzing a scene of Walt

Disney's fawn, Bambi, staring at a rabbit, Zaks commented: "Here he is painting beautiful, peaceful pictures. It shows some sort of dissociation from the on-going situation (the murder trial)."

"To be able to detach yourself from a life situation where you are fighting for your life, and where life and death are being judged, is indicative of a real split of emotions from reality."

"Maybe that is a clue."

Castro Claims Latin 'Invasion' By Green Berets

Troops Allegedly In Panic Over Revolt Activity

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged Wednesday night that the U.S. government in a panic over revolutionary activity in Bolivia, Guatemala, Colombia and Venezuela, has sent in 1,000 Green Beret troops.

He said U.S. Special Forces men are pouring into Bolivia from Panama disguised as tourists. But he said the lesson of Vietnam was that imperialists have been unable to destroy revolution.

"For every Green Beret the imperialists send, revolutionary movements will answer with Red Berets," the Communist leader declared in a two-hour speech celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Castro called the summit conference of Western Hemisphere presidents at Punta del Este last week "a tremendous failure." The conference's plans for a Latin American common market were a U.S. plot to get more raw materials at cheaper prices, he charged.

The crowd in a Havana theater gave Castro two minutes of standing applause when he mentioned his missing guerrilla comrade Ernesto (Che) Guevara. "Imperialists ask 'Where's Che?' To preserve the health of the Green Berets it is better that they don't find out," Castro said.

Life Sentence of One Year

Prisoner With Cancer Wants Time for Family

NEW YORK (AP) — A convict with terminal cancer has appealed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to commute his one-year prison term and permit him to spend his remaining time with his wife and four children.

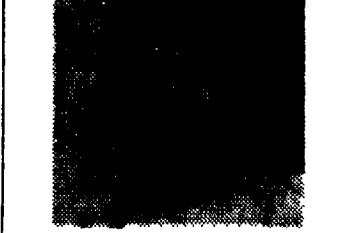
"I'm guilty," William F. Kane, 30, the prisoner, said. He is serving time in the prison ward of Long Island's Meadowbrook Hospital for a \$30 stickup.

"But I can't understand why I must serve a life sentence for my crime," he added. "It's only a year's sentence, but that may be more than I have left."

Spencer Steele, one of the prisoner's attorneys, said a letter to Rockefeller requesting

executive clemency for Kane was mailed Wednesday.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said the governor does not com-



ment on such requests until he has decided on them.

Kane said he hoped the gover-

nor would permit him "the dignity of dying at home with my family."

Although the hospital is not far from the Valley Stream, N.Y., home where his wife and four children reside, Kane has not been able to see the youngsters in four months because of limited visiting facilities.

Many Felonies

He was sentenced to a year in Nassau County jail last January after pleading guilty to petty larceny charges before County Judge Martin Kolbrener. The judge also gave him a suspended 7½-year term on robbery charges.

It was the latest in a string of

felonies involving Kane since 1967. Kolbrener said he acted "leniently" in the case, "a defendant with his kind of record would ordinarily be hit with the maximum."

Kane agreed. "By all rights, a one-year sentence is a real break on the charges I was hit with. But in my condition you might as well make it 10 or 20 years," he said.

Kolbrener said there is nothing he can do now, explaining that once a prisoner begins serving a sentence he cannot be placed on probation or resented.

Kane's weight has dropped from 195 to 160 pounds as can-

cer ravaged the 6-footer's right leg and spread to his intestines.

Up to Doctors
Steele said it would be up to the doctors to decide whether, if granted clemency, Kane could go home or would have to remain in a hospital.

Even if he required institutional care, Steele said, "he could have visitors within the hospital limitations. And when the end does come he could have his family with him."

Guards at the hospital say Kane looks forward to weekly visits by his wife Joan.

"I want Bill home," she said Wednesday night. "I want to be the one caring for him at the end."

Undraped Diana To Wear Miniskirt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is Diana the Huntress about to get a miniskirt?

Diana, nude, is a favorite statue in the grand court of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She once adorned the roof of the old Madison Square Garden in New York, but outraged expressions over her nudity led to her removal to Philadelphia.

Now she's about to be draped, temporarily at least. Fashion designer Tom Ibell of New York was invited today to measure her for a metallic outfit that she'll wear during a show next month of women's fashions made of paper, vinyl and me-

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Paints — Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Two Survive Stormy Plunge Into Hillside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bureau of a Frankfurt, Germany, department store and a Swiss bureau in Zurich.

Second Run
Nicosia Airport employees said the plane made one low run over the runway and then turned, apparently to make a second landing run, before it crashed.

Aviation's worst disaster was the collision of a United Airlines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airlines Superconstellation over Staten Island, New York, Dec. 16, 1960. It killed 134 persons, including six on the ground.

There have been four other crashes in which more than 126 persons were killed.

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OSHKOSH

Conservatives Still in Control of Young GOP

But State Chairmen Across Country
Are Organizing Their Own Groups

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — What happened in a secret meeting during last month's Young Republican training conference here shows how far away the

ing candidates to succeed Van Sickle at this summer's national convention in Omaha: Tennessee's Jack McDonald, candidate of the dominant and conservative "syndicate" faction, and Ohio's James Betts, representing a more moderate opposition faction.

Most important was the presence there of one not so young Republican: Nebraska's astute Republican national committeeman, Don Ross, who is National Chairman Ray Bliss's emissary in dealing with the fractious YRs.

In that role, Ross informed the meeting that Bliss wanted all candidates to adhere in advance to a watered-down version of recommendations made several years ago by former National Chairman Meade Aclorn at a time when the YRs were embarrassing the national party.

Proposal Causes Storm
It seemed a reasonable request. The recommendations would merely give the National Committee some small element of control over the policy and finances of the YRs. Yet, Ross's proposal caused a storm of protest.

A group of Southern members of the "syndicate" faction, headed by Miss Terry Gautier of Mississippi, was particularly incensed. Syndicate candidate McDonald made it clear he could not and would not make any commitment. His moderate opponent, Betts, was in a bind. If he had gone along, he would have destroyed what meager chance he has of winning away convention delegates from McDonald.

That leaves the next move up to Bliss. But Ross stressed that Bliss was issuing no ultimatum. And anybody familiar with the cautious political style of Ray Bliss can safely predict that he will take no frontal action to discipline the YRs.

Syndicate Strong
Thus, the YR situation now looks like this: the syndicate forces, which dominated the last two national conventions, will be even stronger at Omaha after having taken over YR organizations in California, Connecticut, and the District of Columbia. McDonald will be an easy winner over Betts, and, more important, he will probably take office without making any commitments that might reduce the autonomy of the YRs.

The significance of all this transcends the factional struggle of a group of post-adolescent Republicans. The continued domination of the syndicate without real interference from Bliss assures that the YRs will go into the crucial 1968 election year as a party organ committed to a right-of-center ideology, superbly conditioned for intra-party warfare but not equipped or really interested in the task of broadening the Republican base among youth.

In contrast, the leaders of the anti-syndicate forces — though vastly inferior to the brilliant intra-party political tactics of Van Sickle — understand the long-term aspects of the Republican failure on the college campus.

Other Youth Groups
So, too, does Bliss, who has aroused the syndicate by establishing an embryonic Youth Bureau (under command of Howie Phillips, former Boston city Republican chairman) to win college converts. In keeping with Bliss philosophy that flanking actions are always preferable to direct assault, the Youth Bureau could grow in time to rival the YRs.

Moreover, state chairmen scattered across the country are tired of the YRs' lust for intra-party warfare and are organizing their own youth movements. In Michigan, for instance, State Chairman Elly Peterson has washed her hands of YR intrigue and is using a paid staff to entice young married couples into the Republican party.

But the Republican victories of 1966 have tended to mute factional conflict and most state chairmen are not so interested in cracking down on the YRs as they were a year ago. Without their prodding Bliss certainly won't move.

That means the Republican party moves into the election year with a still-adolescent Young Republican organization dead set against the likes of George Romney as their party's nominee for President.
(Copyright, 1967)

Relvaag Sworn in as Ambassador to Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karl Relvaag, former governor of Minnesota, has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Iceland.

The oath was administered by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach in the ceremonies Wednesday attended by Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

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99⁹⁵

22" Self-Propelled Deluxe Model

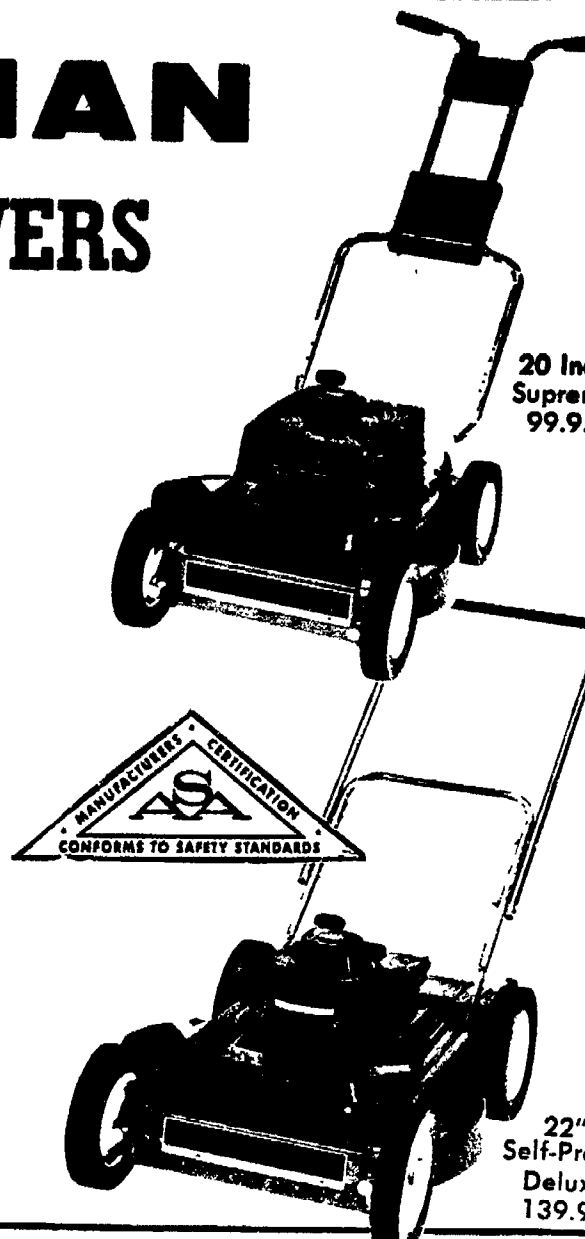
Magic Control Handle, Dial-A-Speed Selector 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

139⁹⁵

22" Self-Propelled Supreme Model

Safety Clutch/Brake, Magic Control Handle, Dial-A-Speed Selector. 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

159⁹⁵



20 Inch
Supreme
99.95

22" Self-Prop.
Deluxe
139.95

YARD-MAN REEL TYPE MOWERS

Wherever grass is best the need for a superior 6-bladed cutting instrument means a YARD-MAN POWER REEL. For a golf course quality lawn plus SAFETY... nothing beats a YARD-MAN! SCISSORS-ACTION CUTTING means cleaner-cutting performance over a longer period between sharpenings! MATCHED POSITION HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT by hand levers... both wheel and roller adjust to maintain proper cutting angles from 1/2" to 2 1/4"... important to finest lawn manicuring!

MAGIC CONTROL SAFETY HANDLE... raises to go, lowers to stop or positions for constant speed. EXTENDED-LIFE CONSTRUCTION with extras like: anti-wind grass guards, double riveted reel spiders, Austempered tool-steel hard blades, oil-impregnated bronze wheel bearings, cushioned tires mounted on free-rolling 9 1/2" wheels. And remember... there's no mower as QUIET as a YARD-MAN! Compare... and you'll choose YARD-MAN! All feature Easy-Spin Briggs & Stratton Engines!



21 Inch Model

9 1/2"x1.75 tires, 6-blades

139⁹⁵

18 Inch Model

124.95

21" Professional Model with heavy-duty handle, 10.25x2.50 tires, 6-blades for finer cutting

159⁹⁵

18 Inch Professional Model.. 139.95

YARD-MAN SILENT HAND REELS

"QUIET" is spelled "YARD-MAN"! And for good reason! Yard-Man developed the FIRST SILENT lawn mower over 30 years ago! The SILENT YARD-MAN in addition to being the safest mower... is also the easiest-pushing... here's why: NO-CONTACT CUTTING means that the reel blades NEVER TOUCH THE BED-KNIFE!... cut whisper-quiet, make the mower easier to push, provide longer service between sharpening! Other features include SCISSORS-ACTION PERFORMANCE for proper angle of cut, FAST-SET WHEEL AND ROLLER ADJUSTMENTS... allow heights from 1/2" to 2 1/4" without the use of tools, AUSTEMPERED STEEL BLADES... tool steel hard to hold sharper edge and easy-rolling ribbed tires... low friction... easy on the lawn!

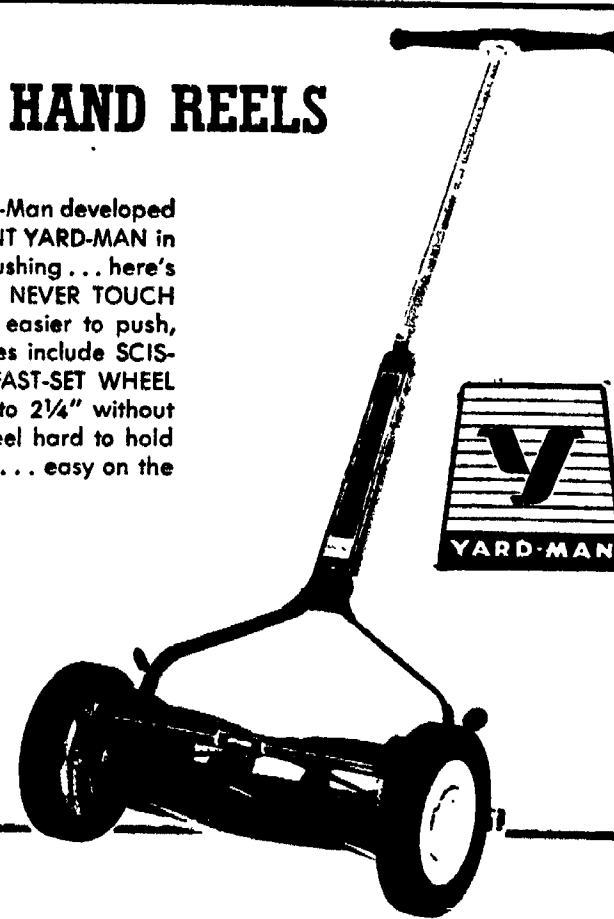
16" Cutting Width
5 Blades

39⁹⁵

18" Cutting Width
5 Blades

44⁹⁵

16" - 7 Blade for
Extra Fine Lawns..... 39.95



This Year—Saddle A Mustang! Makes Mowing Fun!

YARD-MAN 5 H.P. MUSTANG SUPREME

25" Cutting Width
269⁹⁵

The greatest mowing dollar value in America! TWIST-A-FLEX CUTTING ACTION combines flexing ability of its heavy gauge frame into a full-floating cutting unit... provides ground hugging, non-scap mowing! SAFETY CLUTCH/BRAKE brings sure, safe blade control! LIVE-ACTION CLUTCH under your foot depresses to unleash your Mustang, released—becomes a positive braking safeguard against runaways. STICK-SHIFT CONTROLS operate at finger-touch... give instant response thru forward/neutral/reverse positions. AUTOMOTIVE-TYPE STEERING, PNEUMATIC DRIVE WHEELS, FOAM PADDED ADJUSTABLE BUCKET SEAT for greater comfort! 25" Rotary cutting head operates at 4 pre-set heights! 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Easy-Spin engine!



Schlafers Says

"Before You Buy Any Mower Be Positive About Service!"

• Schlafers is a Yard-Man Master Parts and Service Distributor, ensuring you of prompt, expert service should you ever need it!

• Every mower is delivered fully assembled, gassed, oiled and tested in our own service shop... oil ready to go!

Service is MOST IMPORTANT when you buy a mower... you get it at Schlafers!

Unmatched For Quality Features
At A Low, Low Price!

RUGG

CONFORMS TO ASA STANDARDS
CARPET CUT

ROTARIES

RUGG CARPET CUT 18 INCH ROTARY MOWER

49⁹⁵

20" Model

- 3 HP B&S engine, recoil starter, easy-spin.
- 14-ga. steel deck, right front discharge. Deck bumper ridged for extra strength.
- 6"x1.50" semi-pneumatic tires, ribbon tread, steel wheels.
- Manual cutting height adjustment from 1 1/2" to 2 1/2".
- Choke-run-stop fingertip controls on handle.
- Chromate-plated handle, 3/4" tubular steel.
- Special alloy steel blade mounted on slippage-free blade adapter keyed to shaft.
- Steel leaf mulcher included.

RUGG CARPET-CUT 20 INCH DELUXE ROTARY MOWER

69⁹⁵

- 3 HP Tecumseh engine, side mount recoil starter features mechanical compression release.
- 14-ga. steel deck, Vac-U-Lift inner ring, side discharge, channels grass out and down for mowing efficiency.
- Individual wheel height adjustment 1" to 3".
- Deluxe choke-run-stop controls on engine.
- Chrome-plated handle, 3/4" tubular steel.
- 8"x1.75" tires, semi-pneumatic, steel wheels.
- Special alloy steel blade mounted on slippage-free breakaway alloy blade adapter keyed to shaft.
- Steel leaf mulcher included.

RUGG CARPET-CUT 21 INCH SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY

84⁹⁵

- 3 1/2 HP B&S engine, auxiliary shaft power take-off, recoil starter.
- Self-propelled by friction drive on rear wheels — raise handle to mow, drop handle to stop. Positive cam action.
- 14-gauge steel deck with complete Vac-U-Lift inner ring. Wheel pods completely ribbed for maximum rigidity.
- Semi-pneumatic, 8"x1.75" tires, steel wheels, bronze bearings.
- Choke-run-stop controls at finger-tip position on handle.
- Chrome-plated handle, 3/4" tubular steel.
- Special alloy steel blade. Blade adapter keyed to shaft.



• Steel Leaf Mulcher Included.

See Signs of Uptrend After Middle of Year

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Do you know what a 'Japanese recession' is?"
"What?"
"It's an economic rise of only about 5 per cent a year instead of the 10 to 15 per cent yearly increase to which Japan has become accustomed."
"That's a recession? A 5 per cent rise in one year?"
"It's what the Japanese call a

But there's an enormous difference between a slowing of pace of rise and a reversal in the trend of rise itself. What's more, the bulk of informed, objective opinion in Washington and Wall Street now holds that there will be a renewed quickening of pace of rise after midyear. Among the persuasive forces now in motion or on the way to back up this confidence that we'll be back in an uptrend before the end of 1967 are:

—Money is again easy to get and the cost of borrowing is heading down. Available and cheaper mortgage credit will restimulate housing and this basic industry will turn from a drag on our economy to a spur as 1967 rolls on.

—Personal incomes are still rising and when consumers resume their normal spending-saving habits — a probability in coming months — retail sales will quickly expand.

Federal Spending
—The federal government will be pouring many more billions into the economy than it is taking out in taxes in the second half of this year and federal spending will become a major stimulating force.

—Social Security benefit in-

Hortonville School to Register First Graders
HORTONVILLE — Registration for the first grade at Bethel Lutheran School from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Friday in the seventh and eighth grade rooms. A child must be six years old by Nov. 1, 1967, to be eligible for registration, according to principal David Jacobs.

creases will be translated into billions of additional spending in the marketplace in the second half.

—Businessmen should have generally completed their liquidation of excessive inventories in the final six months and they should again be supporting increases in new production. The restoration of the investment tax incentives also should support spending for new plants and equipment at moderately increasing levels. We won't have another investment boom soon but we shouldn't experience a major break either.

As Butler sees it, this year's economic growth in "real" terms — meaning the overall rise minus the contribution of price increases — should come to 3 per cent. This would compare with 1966's real growth of 5 1/2 per cent.

In sum, a "Japanese recession."

(All Rights Reserved)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN YOUNG CHILDREN PREDICT PARENTAL BEHAVIOR?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, provided they have lived in a reliable world. A very young child whom we knew loved to be picked up by his parents. When his Daddy came home, he would pull himself up, stand on his toes, hold out his arms and arch his back. He knew that his Daddy would pick him up and love him, and responded accordingly. Children learn a great deal about their world at a very early age. Watch your children, and see how they respond to it.

Is individualism rare?
Yes— No—
Yes. Even those who rebel against society usually do so in groups. Thus teenagers have different modes of dress, and even "slanguage," but there is a sameness within the group

itself. Snobs are likely to be in a reliable world. A very snobbish in the same way. There are styles of "radicalism" to which individuals conform. The "beatniks" act in much the same manner, and are likely to mouth the same ideas. Even in revolution there is conformity.

"SPARE THE ROD..." How does this apply today? Are you puzzled about disciplining your child? If so, send for the valuable booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children." In it, you'll find helpful advice to aid you when disciplinary action is necessary in your household. Send 25 cents, along with your name and address (including ZIP Code) to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

FLOOR RESURFACING
Is Home Improvement!
A Sound Investment for the Future!
No Obligation for a Quotation
BASEMAN
Floor Sanding Service
3321 N. Lowe St. 733-0996

Newmans
GREATEST SPRING SHOE SALE

ENTIRE STOCK SPRING SHOES
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

DRESS SHOES • LITTLE HEELS • STACKS • FLATS

values to \$17, now **\$12.90**
values to \$14, now **\$9.90**
values to \$12, now **\$7.90**
values to \$7, now **\$4.90**

Choose from all the smart Spring shades in all the patterns of this season's styles! All sizes are included in the group, but not every style in every size. Hurry in and save!

Newmans
MAIN FLOOR SHOE SALON

NEWMANS
For That Certain Kind Of Woman Who Loves Fashion

all-out CLEARANCE

YES! We are overloaded with Spring Apparel due to an early Easter. Now we must make room for New Summer Merchandise and, "CLEAR-OUT" regardless of Cost or Loss!

SAVE 25%-33% AND EVEN 50%

spring coat sale!

regular \$35 to \$45

\$22

5 to 15; 6 to 16; 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

• fine wool shetlands! wool twills!
• diagonally textured wools! wool boucles!
• wool ottoman weaves!
• side closings! A-lines! half-belt backs!
• dropped belt lines! belted trench coats!
• white! powder blue! spring green! orange!

Shop Friday 9 to 9

For Your Convenience Use Our Superior St. Entrance!

SPRING COATS
Reg. \$60 to \$75
Sizes 8 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$40**
FASHION COATS—MAIN FLOOR

RAIN 'N SHINE COATS
Special Purchase
Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16 **\$11**
RAIN 'N SHINE COATS—MAIN FLOOR

MINK* COLLARED SUEDE COATS
Reg. \$90
New Shipment—Sizes 8 to 18 **\$66**
FASHION COATS—MAIN FLOOR

FAMOUS MAKER KNIT DRESSES
Reg. \$30 to \$35
Sizes 8 to 18 **\$16**
FASHION DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR

FAMOUS MAKER KNIT DRESSES
Reg. \$25
Sizes 8 to 18 **\$13**
FASHION DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR

DRESSES
Reg. \$18 to \$23
Sizes 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$12**
FASHION DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR

DRESSES
Reg. \$15 to \$18
Sizes 8 to 18 **\$8**
FASHION DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR

SPRING COATS
Reg. \$15 to \$18 **\$10**
Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
FASHION BASEMENT

SPRING COATS
Reg. \$23 to \$25 **\$15**
Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
FASHION BASEMENT

RAIN 'N SHINE COATS
Special Purchase **\$9**
Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16
FASHION BASEMENT

ZIP-LINED RAIN COATS
Reg. \$18 **\$12**
Sizes 8 to 16
FASHION BASEMENT

DRESSES
Reg. \$8 to \$12 **\$5**
Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18
FASHION BASEMENT

FORMALS
Reg. \$23 to \$30 **\$15**
Broken Sizes 5 to 15
FASHION BASEMENT

MINI-PRINT SLACKS
Famous Maker Reg. \$10 **\$6**
Sizes 5 to 15
SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

MINI-PRINT SKIRTS
Famous Maker Reg. \$8 **\$5**
Sizes 5 to 15
SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

CO-ORDINATES
Famous Maker Reg. \$4 to \$9 **\$2 to \$4.50**
Sizes 5 to 15
SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

NEWMANS—A.A.L. BLDG.—DOWNTOWN APPLETON— BE SMART — CHARGE IT

Board Hires Two Teachers

Freedom District Also Adopts New Salary Schedule

FREEDOM — Contracts were signed for two new teachers at a recent school board meeting. Receiving contracts were Gerald Hedtke, Kaukauna junior high and coach, and Linda Hermesen, Little Chute, elementary.

The teacher salary schedule for the 1967-68 school term was accepted. The schedule raises the base pay for teachers with a bachelors degree from \$5,100 to \$5,600. The salary schedule for the office help and the custodian was approved.

Mary Ellen Conrad, junior high English and Spanish instructor has been accepted for an eight-week National Defense Education Association (NDEA) Scholarship in Spanish at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Kimberly High Badger State Delegates Named

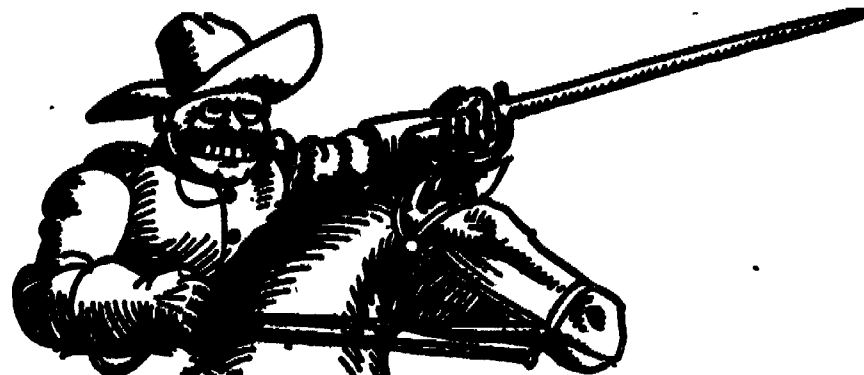
KIMBERLY — Four boys have been selected at Kimberly High School as delegates to Badger Boys State by a committee of faculty members. Representatives are Steve Dietzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dietzler, 939 E. Main Ave.; Al Phillipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipson, 438 S. Washington St.; Roland Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Probst, route 4, Appleton, and Jeff Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, 909 E. First St.

Sponsors for the boys are the American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Kimberly-Atlas Management Club and Businessmen's Association.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



LAST 2 DAYS AT THESE REDUCED PRICES!



We were born back when Teddy Roosevelt was President... Come celebrate our 65th Anniversary with these fantastic values!

You Can Win Over \$750⁰⁰ Worth of Merchandise AWARDS
TODAY Thru SUNDAY
At the Big
Valley Fair

HOME-SPORT and CAMPER SHOW

Sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge
In Cooperation With the
Valley Fair Merchants Association

See Everything That's New in...

- Home Building
- Remodeling
- Furnishing
- Decorating
- Camping Equipment
- Travel Trailers
- Motor Homes-Boats
- Mobile Homes

• Plus Many Other Special Attractions

SHOW HOURS:

TODAY Thru SATURDAY 10 to 9
SUNDAY 1 to 5

ADMISSION IS FREE!

★ ★ ★ ★

Awards List Features:

7½H.P. Luxurious Outboard ★ Personal Motor Sauna Bath

PLUS FREE GROCERIES

You Can Win One or More of 25 BUSHELS of GROCERIES

Fill Out Blank and Deposit in Container Near Central Court or Mail to Valley Fair Office, Appleton, Wis. You Do Not Need to Be Present to Win.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

Every Member of the Family Is Eligible to Enter



NOTE:

Additional entry blank may be found in Home Show advertisement in yesterday's Post-Crescent. Blank also will appear in Home Show ads each day!

Home-Sport-Camper Show Entry Blank for participation in major awards totaling over \$750.00. Fill out and deposit in container near Central Ct. or mail to Valley Fair Office, Appleton, Wis.

Name _____

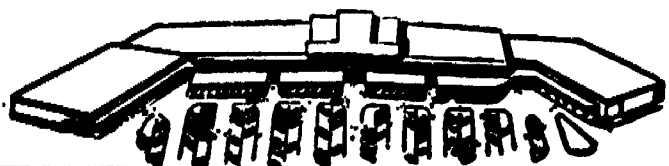
Address _____

City _____

Tel. _____

- ★ Free Souvenirs, Samples, Literature
- ★ Demonstrations, Music, Refreshments

VALLEY FAIR



Pair up
these

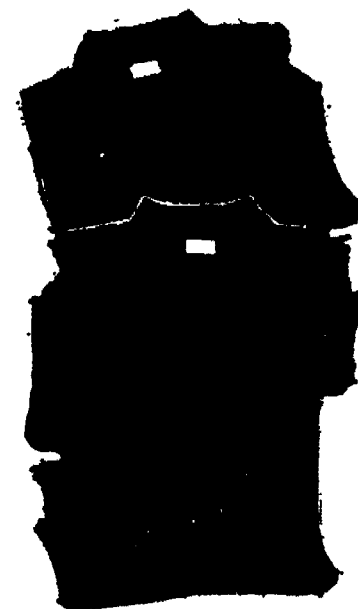
Anniversary Specials!

MEN'S AUTHENTIC WESTERN JEANS—2 pairs for one low price! Rugged cotton denim in blue and loden. They're machine washable! These are sure to be your casual favorites.

2 for \$5

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS—so comfortable and casually correct you'll want several. Machine washable Ban-Lon® nylon short sleeve knits in two styles. Fancy panel front or plain front with pocket. Colors galore!

\$3



Look! A rainbow of cozy knit sweatshirts...

FOR MEN: Cotton knit raglan sleeve sweatshirt with crew neck, lined in cotton fleece. Your choice of colors. (The girls will want these, too!)

2 for \$3

FOR BOYS: Terrific value! Cotton knit fleece-lined sweatshirt. Cut for trimmest comfort-fit. Colors galore!

88¢

Rugged cotton twill work shirts and pants

Here's a terrific opportunity to get these long-wearing twill work clothes at Penney-saving prices. They're full cut for comfort in your choice of three colors. Machine washable, too.

Shirts **1.77**

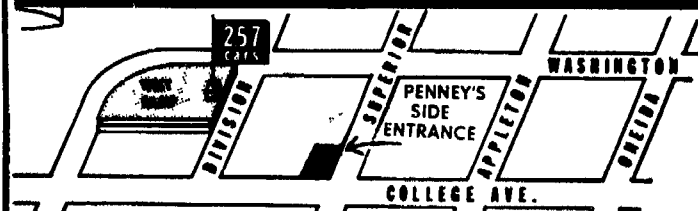
Pants **2.22**

SPECIAL BUY!



65th Anniversary

WEST RAMP
IT'S EASY TO PARK AND SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON



Due to the construction of College ave., our customers have not been inconvenienced because they use our side entrance for easy shopping.

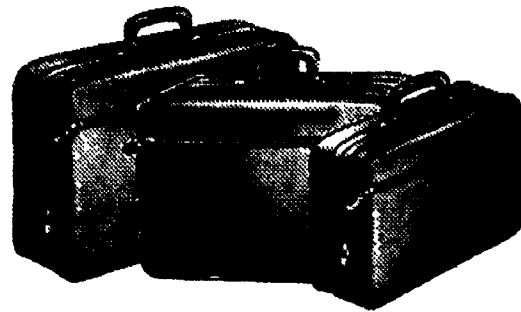


Super-buy!

Boys' knit shirts —

These casually correct Acrilan® acrylic knits are machine washable. Fashion collar. In solids. 6-16.

\$1



Penney's low-priced lightweight luggage can really take trips!

3-pc. set **10.64**

Charge in

Attractive luggage is styled with a durable washable vinyl covering over a sturdy metal frame. Outside zipper accessory pocket and zipper opening in the gusset. Set includes 16", 18" and 19" pieces. In black, green or blue floral print on woven cotton, they nest for easy storage.

... For the Hot Summer Fun ...

it's a special jamaica holiday!

Pick out a wardrobe of these quick-care jamaica sets! They're priced for great savings. Cool cotton knit tank tops make great contrasts for the finely tailored cotton broadcloth bottoms. Sunny-bright colors. Scoop 'em up! 8 to 18.

3.99 2-PC. SET

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 11 9 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Eggs Unfairly Accused As Clogger of Arteries

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send fact that egg yolk is high in cholesterol, and cholesterol is ready. I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, which clog arteries as we get older. What about eating eggs? I like older.

to eat one every morning or However, cholesterol is only every other morning. Am on a one of several types of fatty diet and an egg seems to fill me material, and the argument is up so I don't get hungry so fast, not yet settled as to whether I have read that after age 50 cholesterol or one of the other you shouldn't eat as many eggs. kinds is the true offender.

— Mrs. A. D. It is my firm opinion that It is my opinion that eggs are plain over-eating, no matter being unfairly accused. Criti-what kind of food is involved, is

claim of them arises from the the real thing to watch out for. Since you are on a diet, you evidently are heeding that al-

ready. It is my opinion, further, that there is no reason to fear eggs



Dr. Molner

in reasonable quantity, and that one a day is perfectly reason-

able. Since egg is rich in protein, and protein is digested gradually, it (and other protein foods) do actually "stay with you" longer, instead of being absorbed rapidly after eating.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have salmonella enteritis and have been on different antibiotics for

six months. Stool cultures keep coming back positive and symptoms are still present.

I have been told by people who have had this trouble and by two physicians that the only way to be rid of this germ is to have my gall bladder removed as the organism lives in that area and cannot be reached by medication.

Do you agree with this drastic treatment? I have no other symptoms of gall bladder disease. — E. R. H.

The salmonella family of germs can lodge themselves in the gall bladder as well as the small intestine. Removal of the gall bladder could be the answer but it is not necessarily a guarantee.

A culture of bile obtained by gall bladder drainage (this does not involve surgery) might be an additional test first. If the culture showed the salmonella organism it would be a strong indication, even though not absolute proof, that you have

found the source of the continuing infection.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I are nearsighted. Can this be hereditary? Our 3-year-old son started blinking excessively and rubbing his eyes, and our doctor said he probably needed glasses. Since our son does not talk yet our question is whether we can have his eyes tested — J.P.N.

An ophthalmologist (eye specialist) has ways of testing such youngsters' vision. Nearsightedness can be hereditary.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain why a woman in menopause should abstain from stimulating drinks like tea, coffee, etc. — Mrs. W.W.

There isn't any reason why she should with this exception: If she happens to be subject to nervous tension, too much stimulant will add to the nervousness. But that implies that her nervousness goes deeper than mere menopause.

Note to Mrs. V. A.: When one testicle does not descend to its proper place, hormone treat-

Hortonville PTO Will Choose '67-68 Officers

HORTONVILLE — Officers will be elected by the Parent-Teacher Organization when the group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the elementary school cafeteria.

The meeting, the last one of the school year, will feature an art work exhibit by elementary pupils, headed by Mrs. Wayne Banasak, and sixth graders, taught by Mrs. Daniel Stahmer, will show their command of a foreign language.

ment often helps. If that fails, surgery is the proper action — but not at the age of 4. That's too soon to have given either nature or hormones a chance.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

shop at
Robert Hall
for exciting clothing values for the entire family!

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

To Know What's Happening SEE . . .
"Look What's Happening"
 Tonight — 10:00 P.M.
Channel 11

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON 513 West College Ave.
 NEENAH 132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
 Evenings Until Nine

Free Parking at Rear
 of Appleton Store

"Like Buying Direct From the Factory"

WICHMANN'S Scoops the Market to Save You Plenty of Cash On Famous Serta Bedding

Once-A-Year Serta Factory Clearance of Brand New Bedding
 ALL PACKED IN SEE-THROUGH PLASTIC BAGS

Just once a year the SERTA Mattress Co., makers of the nationally famous SERTA "Perfect Sleeper," offers a close out clearance of their factory and warehouse stock of mattresses and box springs before they begin production of new bedding. These are not seconds. All pieces are top quality mattresses and box springs that you normally pay much more for. See the 4 group piles in our windows. All are packed in "see through" plastic bags. Take your choice and save.

factory clearance SALE!

GROUP I
\$36⁰⁰
 Reg. \$49.95
MEDIUM FIRM—TUFTED
 Mattress or Box Spring

GROUP II
\$46⁰⁰
 Reg. \$59.95
FIRM — QUILT TOP
 Mattress or Box Spring

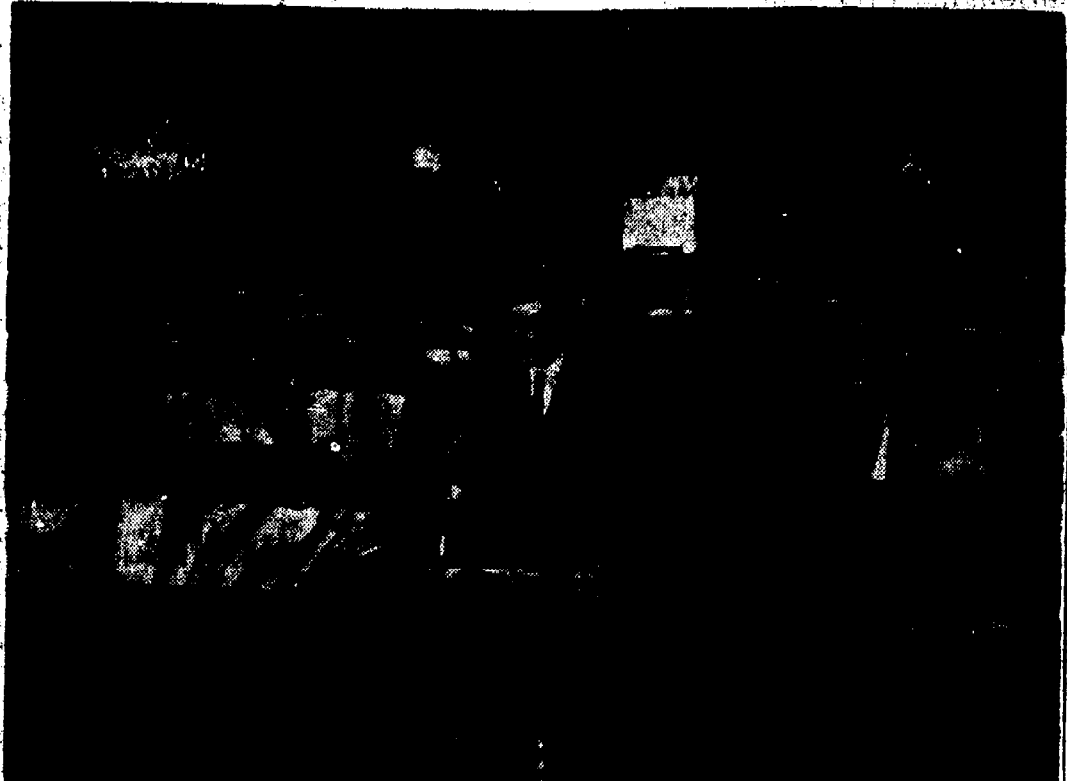
GROUP III
\$56⁰⁰
 Reg. \$79.95
EXTRA FIRM QUILTED
 Mattress or Box Spring

MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS

6-DAYS ONLY FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERTA SALE!
 NOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO GET THE GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND HEALTHFUL SUPPORT YOU KNOW YOUR BODY NEEDS

We have scooped the bedding market on famous SERTA bedding and we're passing on these great savings for you for 6 days only! Our bedding buyer has made a special purchase of this great close-out offer and we can afford you the opportunity to purchase top quality bedding at unheard of savings! Choose from twin or full-size, firm or extra firm. Button-tufted, smooth top or lovely quilted. Hurry! You have just 6 days to take advantage of this fantastic offer. Get rid of those restless, sleepless nights with that uncomfortable, old mattress and box spring. Buy SERTA and SAVE! "You sleep on it, not in it!" Instant credit and terms to fit your budget, free delivery and ample parking for your complete shopping convenience! "IT'S JUST LIKE BUYING DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!"

BUY ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS



State Legislators, county supervisors and private citizens from Outagamie County jammed the floor of the State Assembly Wednesday for a public hearing on Bill 72-A which would change the site for the northeastern campus of the University of Wisconsin to the Larsen Farm site on Green Bay's southwest side. Shown addressing the assembly's education committee is Democratic Assembly-



COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN SYLVESTER ESLER



SUPV. RUSSELL DE LA HUNT



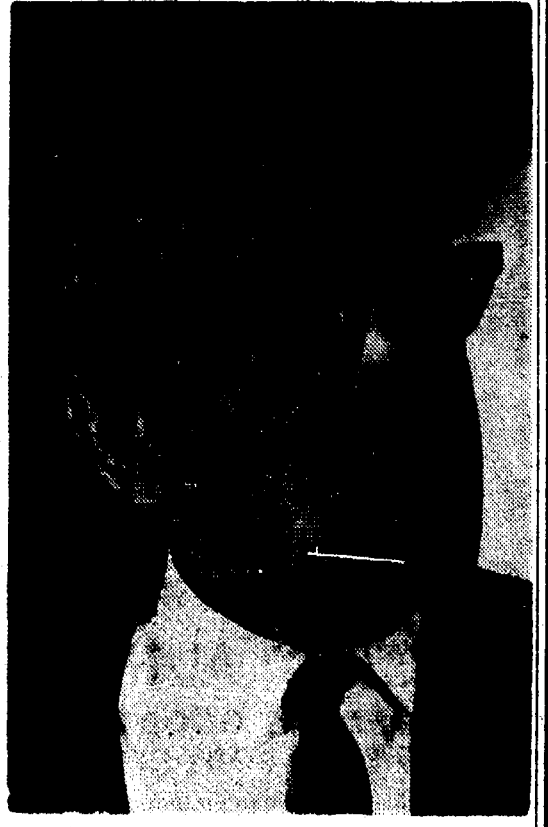
STATE SEN. GERALD LORGE



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER HAROLD FROELICH



SUPV. MARVIN BABBITT



GERHARD WILLECKE

Accountants Plan Seminar At Waupaca
WAUPACA — The April meeting of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Accountants (CPA) will be at the Waupaca Country Club on Monday.
An afternoon seminar on the "Trend of Short Form Audit Reports" will be presented by Vincent K. Derachid, CPA of Appleton.
The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be followed by a brief business meeting and an after dinner

Air Force to Station Woman in Thailand
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will send its first uniformed woman to Thailand next month, it said today.
She is Maj. Jane E. McCullough, Altoona, Pa.
Maj. McCullough, who has had 15 years of active military service, will handle comptroller duties with the 61st Combat Support Group at Don Muang Airport near Bangkok.
speaker. From G. Larson, president of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants, will discuss the functions and activities of the state society.

Green Bay Man To Head Division Of Market Chain
Valdyn W. Schulz, of Green Bay, has been promoted to divisional manager of Red Owl Stores, Inc., Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) division.
The division includes 49 supermarkets. Schulz was in charge of 43 Red Owl supermarkets in Wisconsin and Michigan while he served at the Green Bay branch office.
Also announced by Red Owl officials was the promotion of Clayton C. Radtke, an assistant vice president, to administrative assistant of operations.

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Time, Money Turned to Ashes Each Time Smoker Lights Up

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have heard all the arguments against smoking which have to

do with health. Here is something else to consider. Research shows that non-smoking office workers contribute from 1/4 to 1 1/4 hours a day more working time than their

time getting this one through — especially if you have smokes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you have heard this story once you've heard it a million times, but here it is again: I am still in love with my high school sweetheart.

I married a man my mother thought would be a perfect husband. I admit he is very good to me and he is a wonderful father. In the 10 years we have been married, he has never been unkind. But I realize now I should have married my true love and not listened to my mother. Although I have only seen my ex-sweetheart twice in the last 10 years (he lives in a neighboring town), I know I shall never get over loving him.

I am not asking for advice because I will never break up my marriage but I wonder if you have some words of consolation for me? — Sad Sad Sad

Dear Sad: You don't need consolation, you need to wake up and smell the coffee. The one who got away always looks better — especially if you see him twice in 10 years. Had you married your old flame, you'd probably be pining now for the man you did marry. My advice is to stop feeling sorry for yourself. Girl, it sounds as if you have a very good marriage there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was intrigued by the letter from the woman who wrote to express concern for what would happen to her children if she and her husband should die in an accident together.

Recently, a woman I know socially (we are not close friends — in fact, I am not particularly fond of her) took me aside at a party and said, "I think you would be flattered to know that my husband and I have decided that if anything happens to us, we have selected you and your husband to take our two sons."

I was so stunned I couldn't speak. Finally, I managed to reply, "I will have to discuss this with my husband."

He was not only shocked but annoyed. We have never heard of such nerve. My husband asked me to call the woman and tell her we would not accept the responsibility. I refused on the grounds that I don't want to get involved with her. Tell me, Ann, are we responsible for those children, if something should happen to that couple? Yes or No? — VVV

Dear VVV: No. Call the woman and explain that you and your husband appreciate the compliment but you are unable to accept the responsibility. That will settle it.

"The Bride's Guide." Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this com-



The Great-Grandson of the founder of Haviland and Co., Inc., Limoges, France, is showing a collection of china made by his company since its 1840 founding. Frederick Haviland, at the H. C. Prange Co. day and today, is shown autographing a piece of china for Mrs. Robert Hoover. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Forester Unit Installs Officers

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Nick Thurner was installed as president of the National Catholic Society of Foresters, St. Ann Court 226, at a Tuesday evening meeting at Holy Cross school cafeteria.

Assisting her this year will be Mrs. Rita Schiege, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven, treasurer; Mrs. George Kroes, recording secretary, and Miss Dorothy Milton, assistant junior director.

Named trustees were Mrs. Gordon Rimmel, Mrs. Kirby Korts and Mrs. John Diedrich. Sentinels will be Mrs. Bert Roberts and Mrs. Anna Weiss. Serving as conductors will be Mrs. William Vogels and Mrs. Peter Natrop.

Mrs. Thurner and Mrs. Burns will be delegates to the Outagamie County deaconry meeting April 27 at Holy Name School, Kimberly. Mrs. Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Diedrich will be alternates.

Plans for the mother-daughter

prehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

TIGERTON — St. John Lutheran Church, Marion, was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Margaret Ruth Adams and William Charles Wirschitz. The Rev. Frederick Ohlrogge performed the double ring nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wirschitz, Mountain.

Miss Shirley Wagner, Marion, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Buhrandt, Miss Gail Rathke, Miss Donna Brusco and Miss Eugenia Adams. Junior attendants were Connie Adams and George Eisenmann.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother-in-law, Donald Buhrandt, Suring. Groomsmen were Terry Lazansky, Jon Zimdars, Ronald Korth and James Morrison. Ushering guests were Russell May and Bernard Schmidt.

A reception was held at Caroline Ballroom, Caroline. The couple will honeymoon in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirschitz will live in Clintonville where she is employed by Urban Telephone Corp. and he is with FWD Corp.

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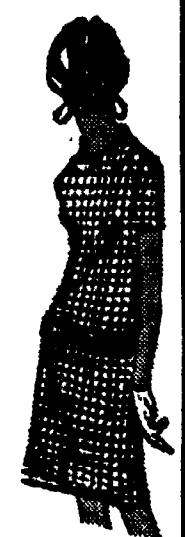
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Bridge Players Compete, Present Awards

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Bridge Association settled in at the Conway Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a bridge game that went on and on, with never a lessening of interest on the part of those duplicate players to whom competition is the bread of life. Several hundred players took part in the Northeastern Sectional Tournament, with area players keeping some of the prizes right on home ground.

Highlight of the tourney for one Appleton player was the Saturday afternoon presentation to Mrs. H. J. Weller of the WUMBA Player of the Year award. Association president Bruce Nelson, Eau Claire, made the presentation, noting that Mrs. Weller and her husband, Kelly, have been playing duplicate bridge for 20

years. They have played in championship events at sectional, regional and national levels, and have assembled about 200 trophies.

Mrs. Weller also directs the National Intercollegiate Duplicate Game at Lawrence University each year, donating both time and supplies. She has been secretary of WUMBA for many years and has helped organize duplicate clubs in Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Appleton.

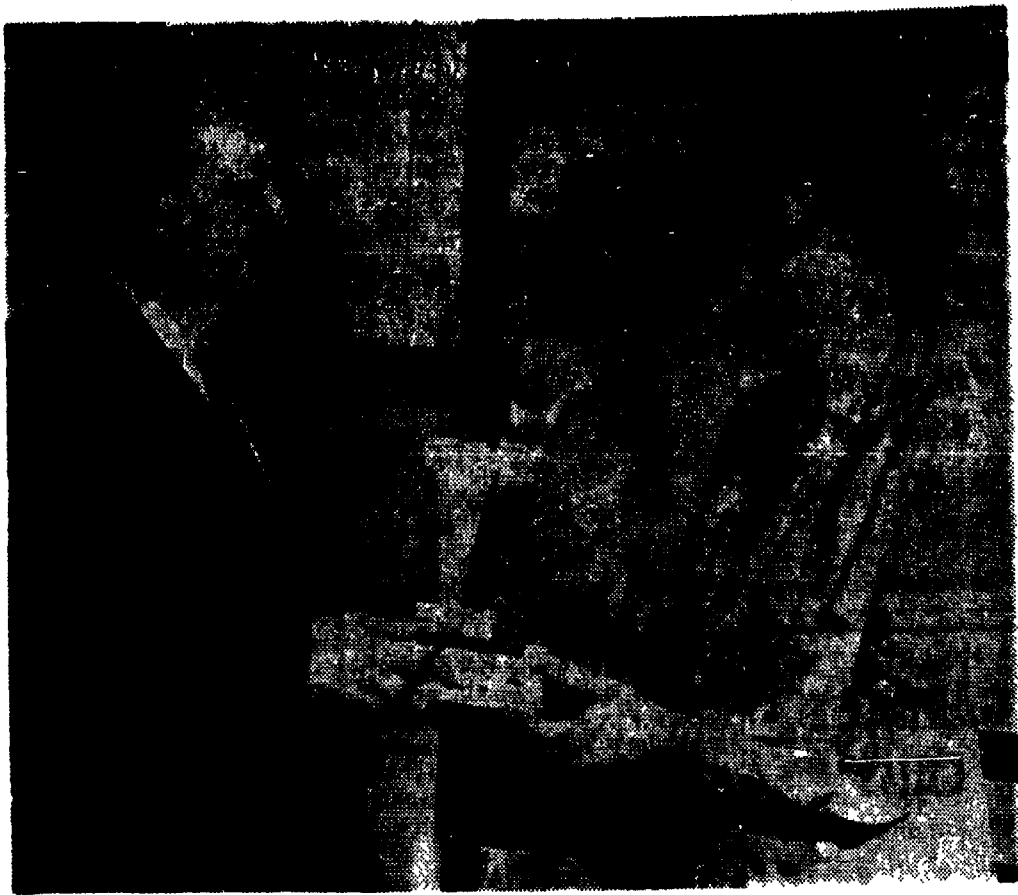
Took Awards

Among duplicate players who took honors in the three-day competition were Eugene Condon and Mrs. Jan McVickar, Neenah, first place in Mixed Pair, and Lloyd Doerfler and Mrs. Stanley Staid, fourth in mixed pair. In the Open Pair game, Lloyd Doerfler and Mr. Condon placed fourth over all. Mrs. Doerfler and Mrs. Weller won top over all in the Consolation Pair.

In the Friday evening Night Owl game James Burrows, Menasha, and Miss Lucille Willey, Oshkosh, were winners. The Fox Cities Special was won Sunday afternoon by Richard Hamilton and Mrs. Pat Gregg, Oshkosh.

Mrs. James Burrows, Mrs. Willard Garvey, Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Robert Bachuber were tied for first in the Team of Four game.

At its annual election of officers, the Association



Mrs. H. J. Weller, right, was named the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Bridge Association's player of the year and

was presented a trophy Saturday afternoon by Association president Bruce Nelson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

named Dr. William Horne, Green Bay, as president. Mrs. Albert Wendt, Marquette, Mich., is vice president; Mrs. Weller, secretary, and John Fourness, treasurer. Board members from the Appleton Contract Bridge Club at the Sunday morning board meet-

ing were Charles Miller, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Doerfler and Mrs. Weller.

The next Association tournament is scheduled May 19, 20 and 21 at Wausau.

The Appleton Contract Bridge Club has scheduled playoffs between the National

and American Leagues at 1 p.m. Saturday, with dinner planned at 6 p.m. Roger LaBerge has charge of entertainment and Mr. Hamilton, dinner reservations.

The open games played during the summer will begin April 30.

Continuing Education Series

Zen Buddhism Relies on Realities Beyond Reality

Those who know don't say; those who say don't know.

"This ancient saying of the Zen Buddhists explains why very few people are able to learn anything specific about the religion," explained John Stanley Ph. D., of Lawrence University's Department of Religion. He presented the fourth in a five-session course on World Religions Wednesday morning at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley campus.

"Zen Buddhism," stated the professor, "is practiced in Japan. The Chinese Ch'an religion is based on the same tenets. Both types are intuitive forms of the larger Mahayana belief, and intellectual forms of Buddhism."

Two Realities

Zen Buddhism, which had its beginning around 200 A.D. in India, builds its philosophy around the two types of knowledge of reality. According to an early philosopher, Nagarjuna, the two forms of reality are conditional and transcendental. Conditional reality is that dealing with easily recognizable, every-day objects, for which one's mind has established categories. Transcendental knowledge of reality is the knowledge of the thing itself; something for which categories have not been predetermined.

"According to the Zen Buddhist," explained Mr. Stanley, "you don't recognize the presence of an object, but the presence of a piece of reality. The subject-object difference doesn't exist. No longer does the existence of this 'reality' depend on the difference of the knowledge of the knower and that which is known. This non-

existence "nothingness," is referred to as Sunya; a person realizing this is said to be in the state of Satori."

Stories of Beginning

There are two accounts of the beginning of Zen. Both refer to Bodhidharma, the 28th patriarch of the intuitive Buddhism, as the founder of the belief.

One story traces the activities of the patriarch, who traveled to China during a famine. The emperor sent for him, fed and cared for him and called him before him.

It is written that the emperor later told Bodhidharma what a good ruler he (the emperor) was and asked how many rewards he would receive. Bodhidharma reportedly said, "None." He was then asked what he was teaching and he said, "Sunya" or "Nothing." The confused ruler then asked the monk who he was and was answered, "I don't know." Bodhidharma then fled to a cave, where it is said, he spent nine years staring at the wall and where he reached his enlightenment.

Sermon of Flower

The other account traces its beginning to the original Gautama Buddha and the Sermon of the Flower. Buddha was preaching a sermon and suddenly stopped. Yet he didn't dismiss his followers and they soon became very restless. Then they noticed that, although he was silent, he held a golden lotus flower over his head. His followers, still confused, didn't know what to do. However, suddenly one smiled a knowing smile, was handed the flower by Buddha and became the first patriarch of Zen Buddhism. This has continued for centuries.

"Buddha realized that smile meant that the monk knew what couldn't be put into words," explained the instructor. "As in the other story, this account says he then spent nine years in the cave."

The goal of transcendental knowledge can only be attained if the seeker stops trying to reach it. He can't analyze everything he does.

Rigorous Training
Zen Buddhist monks participate in 30 years of rigorous training. The goal of individual Satori may be reached indirectly, by the use of conditional

knowledge to obtain transcendental knowledge.

This indirect teaching uses the Koan, paradoxical stories teaching the breakdown of thought; Zazen, group meditation; and Sanzen, talk between the Zen-master and individual students about the Koan.

The direct method is taught by such things as slapping and kicking objects.

Sabi means putting worship into every day life. Many Zen

Buddhists have made a religious ceremony out of such things as flower arranging, tea service and pottery making.

The professor also touched briefly on Lamaism, the religion of Tibetans. It is a form of Buddhism that has blended with the native Bonism, focusing much of its worship on warding off bad demons.

The followers of Lamaism rely on the "magic" aspect of religion. Prayer wheels, prayer flags and ceremonial dances are important to them.

The spiritual leader of the religion is the Dalai Lama, a reincarnation of an early Buddhist.

There are four aspects to the Lamaistic religion. The Mandala, a magic spacial frame in which worship must take place; the Mantra, special prayers; the puja, offering of confession and sacrifice (often incense and perfume); and the mudra, symbolic hand positions, are necessary for effective worship.

"These two forms of religion, indirectly based on Mahayana Buddhism are actually the least understood," concluded the professor.

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Werner, 1028 W. Spring St., have told of the July 8 wedding plans of their daughter, Annmarie, and Christian M. Bureta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Bureta, 2425 W. Edgewood Drive.

Miss Werner, a senior at Appleton High School, is employed part-time by Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Bureta is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Chorus of Lovely Comments Make Mom's Life Obligato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that every American housewife gets tired of hearing: "What would you like for our wedding anniversary, Jane? Something useful like a new can opener?"

"You may think money grows on trees, but it doesn't."

"Hey, Mom, where's my blue sport shirt? It has to be somewhere."

"Why is it always my turn to have to take out the garbage?" "Yeah, it tastes okay. But, of course, nobody can cook that dish quite like my mother could."

"I was cleaning out my desk and came across some of your old love letters, Jane. Gosh, we certainly were nutty in those days, weren't we?" "What do you do with yourself all day, just sit around and

watch soap operas on television?"

"I know I promised to take you out some night this week. But can't we make it some night next week instead?"

"Hey, Mom, have you seen my plaid skirt? It has to be somewhere."

"I'll admit that dress would look nice on Julie Andrews, but I don't really think it's your style, Jane."

"The thing that housewives never realize is that they are insulated from reality. In a way, they live in a dream world all their own."

Asbestos Gloves

"If you can't stand the heat, baby, stay out of the kitchen."

"My great grandmother traveled west in a covered wagon without an electric dishwasher. My grandmother raised 10 children on a farm without an electric dishwasher. My mother

never asked my father for an electric dishwasher. So why should you mind getting a few soapuds on your hands?"

"Don't tell me we're having chicken tetrazzini for dinner! Why, that's exactly what I had for lunch."

"If you ever had to meet a payroll, you'd know what I'm talking about."

Out of Date

"The trouble with you, Mom, is that you're too old-fashioned."

"What do we need a new rug for? We've only had this one 23 years, and it still looks as good as new — except for the worn spots."

"While you're up, honey, would you mind going to the refrigerator and get me a can of beer? And while you're at it, how about making me a sandwich? Be sure and butter both

Chiropractors Plan Posture Pageant

A posture queen pageant will be featured at the Society of Wisconsin Chiropractors' annual convention to be held May 20 at the Ramada Inn, Madison.

Unmarried girls from ages 17 through 22 are eligible. The winner will represent the state at the July world posture pageant in Montreal, Canada.

Those interested may contact Miss Ruth V. Jean, Black River Falls. Entrants may register until May 14.

pieces of the bread. Yeah, and don't forget the mustard."

"Hey, Mom, where's my pink blouse? It has to be somewhere."

"Gee, I wonder what it would be like to be single again. I've been married so long I don't even remember."

"How many times do I have to tell you not to call me at the office, Jane, unless it's a real emergency?"

"Yeah, of course I love you. Why do you think I married you — to win a bet?"

"I just met up with an old war buddy, so I guess I'll miss the 5:57 train. If I miss the 6:43, be sure and meet the 7:39. And if I'm not on that, I'll be on the 8:52 — for sure."

"Don't tell me we're having oodessa miasmash hash for dinner, Jane. That's exactly what I had for lunch."

"Hey, Mom...!"

"Hey, Mom...!"

"Hey, Mom...!"

Winnebago Law Groups To Fete County Officers

The Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago County and the Bar Association have planned a special Law Day program honoring county law enforcement officers and their wives. To be guests at an April 26 dinner at the Left Guard, Menasha, are Oshkosh Police Chief and Mrs. Harry Gunther; Omro Police Chief and Mrs. Norbert Ottman; Winnebago Police Chief and Mrs.

Garnett Peterson; Neenah Police Chief and Mrs. Lawrence Malouf; Menasha Police Chief and Mrs. Lester Clark, and Winnebago County Sheriff and Mrs. Marvin Peppeler.

The program will include a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner. Guest speaker will be Fred 'Fuzzy' Thurston of the Green Bay Packers. Mrs. Gordon Gill is program chairman.



Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church discussed plans for the group's spring salad luncheon when they met for coffee Friday afternoon at the

church lounge. Talking over menus to be served at the Tuesday event are Mrs. Joe Williamsen, Mrs. Kenneth Warde and Mrs. Wesley Wagner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Women Plan Tuesday Salad Luncheon

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its annual spring salad luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fellowship Hall.

An express table will be available for working persons and a nursery for pre-school children.

General co-chairmen will be Mrs. Williams Dutcher, Mrs. Williams Barum and Mrs. Earl D. Miller. Mrs. Carol Richmond have charge of the dining room;

Mrs. Franz Vaurio, table decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Warde, kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner, coffee and tea; Mrs. Joe Williamsen, salad decorations; Mrs. William Dutcher, dessert; and Mrs. Duane Gabel, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. William Van Buskirk, chairmen, from service circle members or at the church.



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LAWN PROBLEMS?
See SWANLICK'S Adv.
This Paper Page A2

Suburbs Shortchange Children In Social Diversity, Study Shows

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Are the children of suburbia—growing up in pockets of affluence and a likeness—being properly prepared to live in a world of people who are different in nationality, race, religion and economic background?

For four years a group of teachers, sociologists and researchers, supervised by Dr. Alice Miel of Columbia University, concentrated on a typical American suburb to find the answer. The results of their study, made public today, add up to an emphatic "no."

Although the parents say they moved to the suburbs in the first place "for the children" and "to have better schools," the report states, "In one aspect of their education suburban children are underprivileged."

"Though other races, other nationalities, other generations have a great deal to teach them, there is little in their education, formal or otherwise, to familiarize them with the rich diversity of American life."

"In this sense, despite the many enviable features of their environment, the children of suburbia are being short-changed."

The study focuses on a community not far from New York city which is called New Village. Dr. Miel refuses to disclose its real identity, but says it strongly resembles suburbs around the country.

Growing up in New Village means a youngster has practically no encounter with people different from himself. His life

and social contacts are almost totally controlled by his parents, whether or not the parents realize this.

"He depends on his mother to chauffeur him wherever he goes. As a result, he knows little beyond his own home, the very similar homes of friends, the school and the inside of the family car; he is largely insulated from any chance introduction to a life different from his own," says the report.

Only Skin-Deep

The researchers observed that the children learned to be hypocritical about differences at a very early age, that their supposed tolerance was only skin-deep. "The prejudices of their society were still very much with them, but they had had it drilled into them that it was 'not nice' to express such feelings."

One hopeful thing, the report says was that a good many parents united in desiring more emphasis on certain kinds of human difference, such as their children learning about nationality differences and achieving respect for other faiths.

"Many parents and teachers were found eager to bridge religious differences; many recognized, however uneasily, the need for discussion of racial differences. But with a few notable exceptions, neither parents nor schools were facing up to economic inequality."

Knowing nothing about people less well off than themselves the study points out as one of the "most appalling" gaps in the children's learning. "Moreover, their attitude toward the less

fortunate was almost insufferably patronizing—a response that was not surprising in view of the great emphasis placed on material wealth in New Village, as in most suburbs."

The report by Dr. Miel, with writer Edwin Klester Jr., was published as a pamphlet titled, "The Shortchanged Children of Suburbia" by the Institute of Human Relations Press of the American Jewish Committee. It profiles the suburban child this way: he is "likely to be a materialist and somewhat of a hypocrite. In addition, he tends to be a striver in school, a conformist, and above all a believer in being 'nice,' polite, clean and tidy. He is often conspicuously self-centered."

In all these respects, says the report, he patterns his attitudes and goals chiefly after those of his parents.

New Village teachers handled matters of human likeness and difference in these ways: some avoided the subject entirely. Some practiced "Afghanism"—declining over the conditions of the heathen in the far-off corners of the world while ignoring the unsolved problems in one's own backyard. Where they were aware of the need for social learning, they seemed "overwhelmed by the difficulty of discussing such delicate matters," says the report.

Dr. Miel indicts the schools for often neglecting opportunities to help children judge the worth of people; for not developing self-confidence in the children but instead tending to make them feel only views conforming with the majority should be expressed; for not giving them help in managing their own learning—"too often they accepted the world of authority without question."

Scramble Signals

Further, the schools did not help the students unscramble the "crossed signals" they received from the general society "such as surface tolerance and subsurface prejudice."

"It had been impressed upon them that it was improper to make anti-Negro remarks, but no one had taken the complementary step of inspiring them with real respect for Negroes as human beings," she points out.

In the report she includes an action program for schools and communities that would (1) Develop higher thought processes and encourage children to plumb controversial subjects, (2) Foster understanding of the student's own community, (3) Help children attain some insight into their own values and those of others, and (4) Develop an emphatic understanding of others.

Dr. Miel, who is professor of



Preparation for the May 1 observance of Law Day began early. Members of the Bar Association and Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County picked up posters and materials recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel Burns, Kimberly, chairman of Law Day for the Wives. Above, Mrs. Burns gives

posters and brochures to Robert Bachman, president of the Bar Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wydevan, Kimberly. The groups will have a Law Day dinner May 2 at the Left Guard Charcoal House, when the program will be "Thurber Carnival" by the Ripon College Choir.

Campus Club Plans Party, Tells Officers

The Campus Club will have a buffet supper Saturday evening at Alex's Manor House. Entertainment will be musical excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Miss Joan Smith and John Haugner, accompanied by Miss Jane Koopman.

Cocktail parties are planned at the homes of Mmes. and Messrs. John Parker, Fred Phelps, Dan Sparks and C. L. Garey.

Planning committee members are Mrs. John Church, Mrs. R. W. Winslow and Mrs. Bradner Courson.

Mrs. Wrolstad and Mrs. Jack Weiner will have charge of cocktail parties; Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Summer Richman and Mrs. Keith Hardacker, invitations; Mrs. Courson, Mrs. Gene Davis and Mrs. E. O. Dillingham and Mrs. Walter Peterson, reservations, and Mrs. Michael Lawrence University and Institute of Paper Chemistry faculty, administrative and staff decorations.

The club is composed of members.

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The club is composed of members.

The Post-Crescent A 17
Thursday, April 28, 1967

Keep Tight Grip on Wallet

Boys often celebrate April 1 by tying a string to a wallet placed on the sidewalk. Not original, but very satisfactory. A handful of students felt this satisfaction when they found the right play in today's hand during the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships.

East won the first trick with the queen of hearts, noting that West had led from a four-card suit. This meant that South also had started with four worthless hearts. A trump return was clearly called for.

In all but a handful of cases East returned the deuce of diamonds at the second trick. It was a good idea, but not good enough.

Since South had no doubt about the location of the queen of diamonds he let the low diamond ride around to dummy's jack. Declarer got to his hand with the ace of spades, ruffed a heart in dummy and discarded a heart on the king of spades.

Declarer then ruffed a club, drew trumps with the ace and king and then conceded one heart trick. It was astonishing, but South made five diamonds doubled against East's 21 points

East can defeat the contract by returning the queen of diamonds instead of a low diamond at the second trick. South is delighted to capture the queen of diamonds with the king, but his joy is short lived.

South clears the ace of spades out of the way and then can ruff a heart with the jack of diamonds. Unfortunately, this allows East to win a trump trick with the ten of diamonds.

South can save the trump trick by leading a trump to dummy's jack after he has cashed the ace of spades. But then East will eventually get two more heart tricks. East defeats the contract either way.

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MAURICES
118 East College Avenue



New Fashion Snap!
Lively Rain-or-Shine Coats

ONE LOW PRICE! **\$13**

Each looks dollars more than its tiny price tag! New up-to-the-minute styles, from slim-straight to swingy tent. Flippy new collars, deep pockets, full and half belts, stitched detailing. Twills, failles, poplins. Solids, checks, prints, in fresh new colors. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

BLITZ TORTE
ASSORTED PIES

TUESDAY SPECIAL
OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES 2/29c

We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver

GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
532 N. Richmond RE 4-7118

SAVE THIS COUPON!

WORTH \$10.00 TO YOU!

Towards the purchase of any 9x12 or larger rug or wall to wall installation when you enter through our Bright Red Rear Door.

FREE Parking Meter Money to our customers using the WEST PARKING RAMP during College Avenue reconstruction.

This coupon does not apply on our 1/2 Price Remnants.

THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Ave., Appleton
Limit 1 to a Customer. Must be presented at time of purchase.

The Fashion Shop Features
SUMMER SEASONING: HOT COLORS, SKIM SHAPES

No sugar... lots of spice... the ingredients for summer-in-the-city. Crisp rayon or rayon blends stirred with a dash of scaring, contrasting color. In sizes 8-16.

- A. Garden print with smoke ring. Pink, blue \$14
- B. Scrolled lines of contrasting color. Natural \$12
- C. Vivid print smoke ring over solid color. Blue, orange \$14
- D. Button detailed, smoke ring of contrasting color Green \$14
- E. Classic skimmer in pastel paisley. Blue, pink \$12



Fashion shop
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Clearance of Spring Coats

This is it! You'll thrill to the many exciting values! Lovely wools in pastel and dark colors. Sizes for misses and juniors.

\$19 to \$44
Were \$35 to \$70



MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

romantic new one-of-a-kind **FORMALS** for your spring proms

\$23 \$36

Dozens and dozens of breathtaking new floor length and ballerina formals here for you! And you are sure not to see your dress on someone else (not even in another color) because Maurices keeps a record of every formal sold for each dance in the area.

Come see our dazzling new prom-going collection. You'll find the formal to steal your heart... and his!



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Fridays
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MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

new striped cord Bermuda Suits! \$12

Cool it with the newest pantsuit look... short and snappy, and striped! Trim jacket has lapel collar, fake pockets on a slant. Trim Bermuda shorts are cuffed. Washable Arnel-cotton blend. White ground, Blue, Orange, Green stripes. Sizes 6 to 14.

New Mini-Culottes \$9
hit the go-go scene!

Kick up your heels, show off your pretty legs, hop aboard a Honda or a bike... your brief mini-skirt is divided and cinched with perfect pant-action freedom. Crisp, new. "Rice Cloth" in terrific new colors... Lime, Pink, Sun Yellow and White. Sizes 6 to 14. Wear yours now!

Charge it today at Maurices

Xavier Parents Ready Saturday 'Attic' Sale

The Xavier Parents Club is gathering attic and garage items, antiques, odds and ends, household items, furniture, jewelry and a host of miscellany for its Saturday Attic and Bake Sales at Xavier School Commons.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. project has been arranged with the purpose of purchasing audio-visual equipment for the school. Mrs. Roy Fox is general chairman, assisted by Sister C. Marie and Brother Stephen, co-moderators.

Working with them are Mrs. Clem Ranken, publicity; Mrs. David LaViolette, bakery; Mrs. Roman Knight, jewelry; Mrs. Chris Mullen, small items; Joseph Hayotek and Jerome Johnson, large items, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrmann, concessions.

Those who wish to contribute items may call the school business office and articles will be picked up Friday.



Brother Stephen and Mrs. Roy Fox met this week to begin sorting items donated to the Xavier Parents Club Attic Sale and Bake Sale, scheduled Saturday at the school. Audio-visual equipment will be purchased with proceeds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — The wedding of Miss Judith Vanden Hogen and David Simon took place at 1 p.m. April 1 at St. John Catholic Church. The bride's brother, the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, performed the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Hogen, 822 E. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, route 4, Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Dorothy Vanden Hogen, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Francis Verkuilen and Mrs. Richard Eichhorst.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Wayne Baumgart, Appleton. Joseph Gloude-mans and Jerome Vanden Hogen were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Simon and Mr. Eichhorst.

Mrs. Simon is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband is serving with the Army medical corps at Ft. Polk, Louisiana.

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Timer, speedometer, mileage indicator, adjustable pedal pressure.

Schwinn EXERCISER

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS
Ever ride a bike in your home? It's fun! Now you can really do it with the new Schwinn Exerciser. Leading doctors recommend cycling for your health's sake. Your entire family can enjoy this daily conditioning without leaving home. And with a Schwinn Exerciser in your office or plant, you can take a "bike break"!

For your health's sake, see the new Schwinn Exerciser. You can try one today without obligation.

Appleton Bicycle Shop

Always Better Service
121 S. State St.

Girl Watching Rules Urge Cultivation of Subtleties

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — It's molting season for both birds and girls and so the American Society of Girl Watchers issued guidelines today for its 5,000 members.

They are:

Don't ogle.

When passing a girl going the same direction, don't turn the head around and stare.

Don't use binoculars — except at races.

Don't whistle, pinch, whisper or commit any other overt act.

Maintain eye-ball control at all times.

Always in Season

"We don't have any particular season," said Don Sauers of Eastchester, N.Y., founder of the society. "In fact, some of our best card-carrying mem-

bers think ski pants in Vermont are sexier than bikinis in Miami or miniskirts in Los Angeles.

"But this is the molting season when the girls all take off their heavy over clothing and get closer to nature. Our spring season starts the middle of April. At this time Fifth Avenue — between 42nd Street and Central Park — becomes the girl watchers' paradise of the world."

The society started as a gag out of the head of Sauers and grew into an institution.

The society assesses only a \$1 fee for life membership. This barely pays for the lapel pin and literature. The parent organization takes care of the rest.

Sauers, 44, father of five, was sitting around at lunch with some Madison Avenue pals

about 10 years ago and a hip swinging miss swung by the window. Sauers was suddenly struck with an idea.

"Bird-watchers have their own organization — the Audubon Society. I suggested there are more girl watchers than bird watchers. Girls are more fun to watch. They all agreed."

The society now occupies quite lush, four-story headquarters on 38th Street just off Park Avenue. It has members in 45 states and several foreign countries.

Guide Book

It has its own guide book, authored by Sauers; its own theme song, "Music to Watch Girls By," a popular ditty used by a soft drink firm; a lapel pin, just like the Elks, and a nine-article constitution.

The first article says, "There is nothing in the world more beautiful than a girl, especially not a bird." Another says, "A girl doesn't have to know how to count to be beautiful."

The society is an affiliate of the Professional Sports Management Corp. "After all, there is no greater sport than girl watching," says the current president, Ray Bauer, 40, of Westport, Conn., father of six.

Sauers says the purpose of the organization is to improve the climate of girl watching.

Survey Results

"A survey shows that the girls, 100 per cent of them, like to be watched," the founder added.

"If a watcher is flagrant, the object, like a bird, gets frightened. We teach eye-ball dexterity. We want the girl to know she is being watched and to like it

Step Into Spring!

Beauty in motion

That's the way you move in a Naturalizer shoe. So elegantly styled, with slim silhouette, and just the right touch of fashion trim. And filled with comfort for a walk that feels as good as it looks.

\$16⁹⁹



- Black Shiny Corfam
- Bone Corfam

Use the West Parking Ramp at the rear of our store . . . just a few steps from our convenient side entrance.

GLOUDEMANS

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Angel Flight Nominees Honored at Sunday Tea

A tea honoring nominees for Angel Flight, honorary coed group connected with AFROTC Detachment 935 at Lawrence University, was held Sunday in Colman Hall on the campus.

The tea was given by present members of Angel Flight; Misses Susan Keene, Barrington, Ill.; Charlot Nelson, Duluth, Minn.; Lesley Opel, Freeport, Ill.; Sandra Reising, Granada Hills, Calif.; Leslie Schriber, Oshkosh; Kristie Strom, Minneapolis, Minn., and Marcia Zahn, Montreal, Canada.

Five to be Chosen

Five new members of Angel Flight will be chosen from the following: Susan Anderson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ann Bellin, Elm Grove; Pamela Berns, Sister Bay; Beth Bornfleth, Brookfield; Martha Esch, Sheboygan; Mary Freeman, Edina, Minn.; Gaylen Meier, Winona, Minn.; Margaret Rose now, Edina, Minn.; Susan Terry, Harvard, Mass.; Evalyn Wiley, Chippewa Falls; and Nancy Zinner, Edina, Minn. New electees will be formally inducted into Angel Flight at the annual AFROTC Dining-In to be held May 12 at Biggar's Motel.

Sunday's event was held in conjunction with the John Stewart Mills Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an honor group for AFROTC cadets. The local squadron is named for an

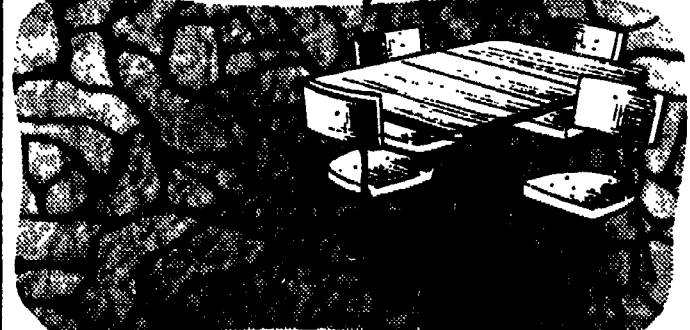


Nominees for Angel Flight at Lawrence University were honored at a Sunday afternoon tea at Colman Hall. Looking over an AFROTC Detachment 935 scrapbook at the event are nominees Mary Freeman and Martha Esch,

Lesley Opel, a member of this year's Flight, and Michael Last of the AFROTC honor group. A new flight of five girls will be chosen from among 11 nominees and inducted May 12 at the annual dining-in.

eminent Lawrence alumnus, ter Lazear, Winnetka, Ill.; Present members of the Arnold Charles Olsen, San Diego, Calif.; Steven Crane, Oshkosh; Air Society are: Charles Breit- ke, Milwaukee; Eric Dyrud, Joseph Patterson, Cleveland Prairie du Chien; Charles Por- Ohio; and Wayne Steinbach, ter, Barrington, Ill.; Michael Menasha. Capt. Jack Halsey is Last, Highland Park, Ill.; Wal- Angel Flight Advisor.

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Stewart Shoes

105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.

exciting new

SPECTATOR

Stewart's new winning combination of Spectator colors tingling with think-young spirit of spring. Come to Stewart's and see the many Mr. Easton shoes we have for you.

\$16

- Black Patent with White
- Brown Calf with White
- White
- Blue Calf with White

M.F. Easton



Just Arrived

FAKE-FUR JACKETS

for
Formals — Proms — Parties
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\$10⁹⁵

White Only
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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Open Mon. & Fri.
'til 9 P.M.

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

IF YOU CAN'T USE FRONT DOOR . . .
USE OUR REAR DOOR IN ALLEY . . .
NEXT TO PENNETS
For Your Convenience . . .
We Suggest You Use the West End Parking Ramp

Imaginative Dash Inspires Chef

If you are using round steak stroganoff is made from very tender beef stroganoff, make sure tender beefstreak that is usually that you simmer the beef until broiled, quick cooking in the it is extremely tender. When rule.

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON
Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9

Spring Feature Dresses from Graces

\$14⁹⁸
to
\$44⁹⁸

Look your prettiest with new fashions from Grace's! We've a great collection of dresses, suits and costumes in all your favorite spring-into-summer colors and fabrics.

Dress, as sketched
\$17⁹⁸
From our
Half-size
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The Smart Casual
Way to

"GO-GO"

This Spring -
in a
Pants Suit
from
GRACE'S!

\$17⁹⁸

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\$29⁹⁸

Matching Skirts
Available

Open A
Flexible Budget
at GRACE'S Today!

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East Ramp ...
1 Block N. of Our Side Entrances!

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APPLETON
APRIL SHOWERS of Values!

JACQUELINE **\$12⁹⁰**

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FLATS **\$4⁹⁰ to \$6⁹⁰**

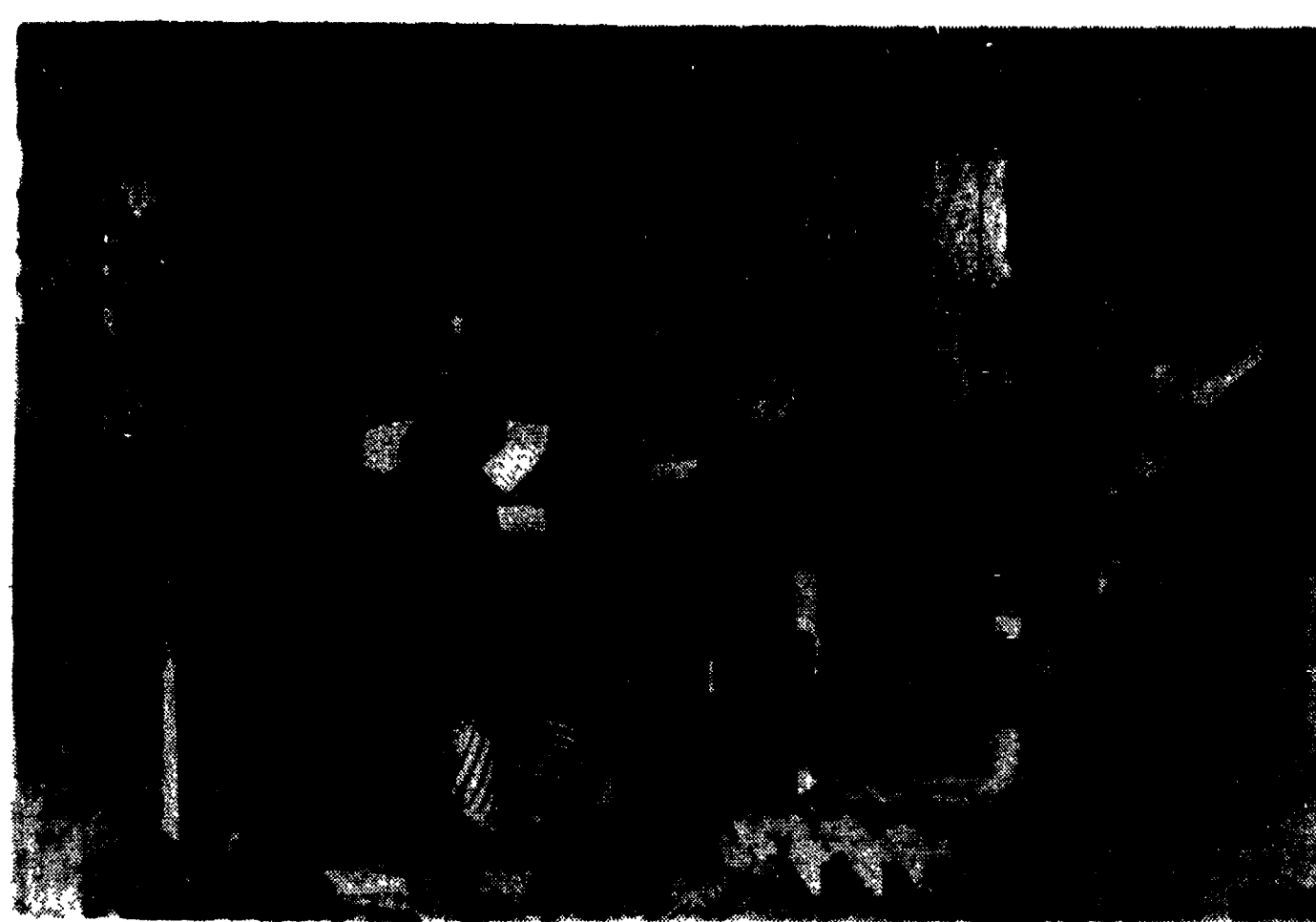
LOAFERS **\$6⁹⁰**

(Reg. to \$10.99)
(ALL NEW SPRING STYLES & COLORS EXCEPT WHITE)

ONE GROUP
Tennis Shoes
ALL COLORS EXCEPT WHITE
\$1⁹⁹ pr. 2, \$3⁹⁹

Terry Cloth SLIPPERS
Straw Sandals
Just \$1⁰⁰ pr.

If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It FIRST - at GRACE'S!



Members of the American Legion Auxiliary displayed hats and centerpieces made of poppies at their sixth district spring conference Saturday at Montello. Looking at one of the displays are Mrs.

Richard Moon, Oshkosh; Mrs. Donald Mehre, Neenah; Mrs. Erwin Becker, Menasha, and Mrs. Arthur Pruess, Hilbert. (Thiel Photo)

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers at District Parley

MONTELLO — Citations recognizing the Handcraft Company, Princeton, for its contributions of scrap materials were approved by the American Le-

gion Auxiliary Saturday at the sixth district spring conference.

The scraps were used by Princeton unit members to make items worth \$15,327 for 38 institutions in 15 states. The materials were used for 2,500 pairs of mukluks, lap robes for wheel chair patients, scarves, mittens, toys, slippers and socks. Mrs. John Hotmar, Princeton, had charge of the project. The items were sent to veterans' hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the retarded.

Tell Officers
New district officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Clem

Sprinka, Berlin, president; Mrs. Norman Koehler, Oshkosh, first vice president; Mrs. Charles

McCulley, Reedsville, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Steever, Manitowoc, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Herman, Manitowoc, historian, and Mrs. Robert Herman, Oshkosh, chaplain.

The sixth district is comprised of Calumet, Winnebago, Manitowoc, Green Lake, Marquette and Fond du Lac counties.

Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, Brillion, department historian and Americanism chairman, requested contributions to finance a teacher's attendance at Valley

Forge. Application blanks are available at the high schools.

Addresses Group
Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., Appleton, department president, addressed the all-day session attended by 157 women from 26 of the 35 district units. Mrs. Harriet Hass, Milwaukee, executive secretary - treasurer, also attended the meeting.

The state American Legion Auxiliary has initiated the Harriet Hass scholarship this year for a girl entering vocational training.

National citations for 1966 members were awarded to Sherwood, Neenah, Darboy, Briggsville, Menasha and Campbellsport units.

'Flea Market' Planned by Altar Society

SHERWOOD — A "flea market" is planned by the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall.

Rummage items, including clothing, furniture and toys, may be brought to the hall Friday and baked goods, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Otto, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. LeRoy Thiel, Delmar Wittmann, James Dhein, Alois Nettekoven, Ralph Gries, Paul Ashauer, Emery Schilling, Jerome Spang, Gerald Michiels, Mark Buchinger and Raymond Halbach.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Gay Louise Wallace and John William Eliason have told of plans to be married in fall. The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wallace, Norwalk. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eliason, 237 E. Wilson Ave.

Miss Wallace, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is studying for a master's degree in mathematics education and is also a teaching intern in the West Bend School System. She is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

Mr. Eliason is a senior majoring in economics at the University of Wisconsin.



Ellickson Photo

Miss Gay Wallace

Bergers Grace's
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APPLETON
Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9

Now Is the Time to Buy a New
Spring Coat at Big Savings ...

Spring Coat Sale

Values to \$59.98, Reduced to ...

\$23
\$33
\$43

- Famous Brands
- Spring's Newest Styles
- All the Wanted Colors
- Junior—Misses
- Half Sizes

Open A
FLEXIBLE
BUDGET
ACCOUNT

Pay the Way You Prefer!

• Plenty of Parking Available for
Customers in Appleton's East
Ramp—1 block from our side entrance
on E. Washington St.

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Marriage Announced

Miss Joan Marie Poppe became the bride of James C. S. Perkins St. The bridegroom Fischer in a 2 p.m. ceremony April 8 at St. John Lutheran Church, Marlon. The Rev. F. R. Ohlroge officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Poppe, Marlon. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Fischer, Embarras, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Douglas Fritz, Oshkosh, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Poppe and Miss Judith Zemple.

Best man's duties were performed by John Fischer. Acting as groomsmen were James Poppe and Douglas Fritz.

The couple will reside at 1831 S. Perkins St. The bridegroom is employed as a radio announcer for WHBY.

Town & Country CLUB

Green Bay

Food at
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For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.

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RAIN COATS

Remarkable at **12⁹⁰**

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OSHKOSH-NEENAH
OPEN MON. FRIDAY TILL 9

Quality
Footwear
Since 1913

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES

Appleton
and
Washington St.



If you kick these
off... it's because
you just can't
kick the habit!

**Red Cross
Shoes**

All shoes, including Red Cross Shoes, feel good when you've kicked them off. What makes our Red Cross Shoes different is that they feel just as good when they're on your feet. In fact, the special genius of Red Cross Shoes is fitting so that they feel as if made for your foot alone. Come choose yours soon!

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

SPECTACULAR ELEGANT MINK FUR SALE

Because of a drastic drop in the Mink market, our leading fur supplier was forced to take a tremendous reduction on his current Mink inventory. For this reason we are able to offer you these out-of-the-ordinary savings on elegant Mink capes, stoles, jackets and coats. Use Prange's convenient credit.

\$271 \$298 \$363

Wrap yourself in the elegance of luxurious let-out Mink styled in suit stoles and bubble capes, featuring lined, full mink collars. Come try on every style and discover that most flattering natural Mink for your coloring. Natural pastel, natural ranch.

\$547 \$915 \$1283

Come slip into the elegance of a natural Mink jacket or coat in stroller or full length. Exquisite styling in natural pastel and natural ranch. Imagine, you can have the Mink of your dreams at these amazingly low prices. Let us put one on lay-away for you tomorrow!

*All furs labeled to show country of origin

Fur Salon — Second Floor



W.C. Prange Co.

County Board Takes Action On Extra Pay

12 Supervisors Exceeded Limit of Authorized Meetings

Special action had to be taken this morning by the Outagamie County Board to provide extra pay for 12 supervisors.

State statutes limit the number of committee meetings which a supervisor may attend during a year to 30. The 12 supervisors exceeded the limitation by 98 half-days and 103 full days. The extra pay for the 12 men totals \$2,679.50.

Because of the 30-meeting limitation, the law says that a two-thirds county board vote is necessary before authorization can be given to pay the extra salary. The board approved the special resolution, 42 to 0.

Call Meetings
Most county board committees meet twice monthly on regular business. Extra meetings are called when business comes up which requires immediate attention. In addition, many supervisors serve on standing committees which meet twice monthly and also serve on the executive committee which meets at least once monthly. There also are several special committees which require supervisors' attendance. As a result, it is easy to exceed the limitation of 30 committee meetings.

The 12 supervisors affected were:

- Patrick Mares, Appleton, 24 full days and 13 half days, \$526;
- Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, 19 full and eight half days, \$393.50;
- Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna, 13 full and 16 half days, \$374;
- Joseph De Bruin, Town of Buchanan, 10 full and 15 half days, \$315;
- George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg, 11 full and 13 half days, \$311.50;
- George Greisch, Appleton, eight full and 10 half days, \$232;
- Chris Roepcke, rural Seymour, eight full and eight half days, \$212;
- John Dietz, Appleton, three full and five half days, \$99.50;
- Emil Diestler, Hortonville, four full and three half days, \$96;
- Charles Wussow, Appleton, one full and four half days, \$56;
- Bernard Tillman, Grand Chute, two full and two half days, \$53;
- and John Schreiter, Appleton, one half day, \$10.

Officials Serve
Babbitt, De Bruin, De La Hunt, Dietz, Greisch, Kroes, Mares and Roepcke all serve on the executive committee.

De La Hunt, in defending the extra pay, said, "We're trying to operate county government in a modern and efficient manner, but we have to operate under

Wirtz Will Address Chamber

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will address the annual dinner meeting of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce at the Conway Motor Hotel at 6:45 p.m. today.

However, due to press of legislative business, no members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation will be able to attend.

U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who earlier in the week notified Chamber officials he would fly here to introduce Wirtz, has cancelled Chicago and Appleton appearances "due to key votes coming up in the senate."

Nelson also had to cancel speaking engagements here Saturday at Lawrence University and the Wisconsin Planners Conference at the Conway.



The Riverside Paper Corp. multi-million expansion program was official today with the traditional ground-breaking ceremony at the southside industrial park site. Participating were, from left:

Tim Catlin, board chairman; Mayor George Buckley; Harry G. Davis, president; and F. W. Pinkerton of C. R. Meyer and Sons, general contractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Urges Legislative Action

Appleton Council Endorses Proposed Annexation Bill

Senate Bill 210, now in the state's legislative hopper to update annexation laws, won all-out support of the Appleton Council Wednesday night.

Introduced by Mayor George Buckley, it called upon the Wisconsin legislature to recognize that annexation laws are outdated, and are threatening the future of urban centers.

The senate and assembly were urged to adopt the bill,

Kimberly Youth Pays \$30 for Disturbance

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning found Roger Van Dera, 19, route 4, Appleton, guilty of disturbing the peace by making "unnecessary noise" with a motorcycle in Kimberly about 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

Judge Keller fined Van Dera \$30 and costs or 16 days in jail. The youth had pleaded innocent Tuesday. He was arrested by Kimberly police.

10-Year-Old Bruised In Collision With Car

Linda Detert, 10, 506 N. State St., suffered bruises to her right hand and back when her bicycle ran into the side of a car about 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at South Alley and S. State Street.

Appleton police said the girl was westbound, on the sidewalk, and the car was westbound on South Alley. The car was driven by John R. Newbury, 63, 1429 W. Lorain Court.

which has a counterpart in the assembly co-authored by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton). "In the interest of fostering orderly development of urban areas."

City Clerk Elden Broehm was told to send copies to the legislature, and individual communications to the Outagamie County delegation in the two legislative houses.

Growth Trend

It was emphasized there is a strong population growth trend in nearly all urban areas of the state — a conversion of farm lands to urban uses.

And Appleton aldermen called attention of the legislature to the fact that approximately 70 per cent of Wisconsin's population lives within rapidly growing urban areas "and the health, welfare and well-being of these people are adversely affected by the lack of orderly development."

Bill 210 would give cities broader authority to annex unincorporated areas that are at their borders.

Other members of the 19-city

Alliance of Cities have adopted similar resolutions and sent them to Madison.

Several towns, which the cities call "tax islands," have also formed a group and are pressing for legislation to revise requirements so they can incorporate into cities.

Canadian Firms Cut Production On Newsprint

NEW YORK (AP)—Two more Canadian newsprint manufacturers announced they had cut back production after Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it had curtailed its operations.

Domtar Ltd. of Montreal said its work week was reduced "some weeks ago" because of "rising labor costs and lower demand." Some of its mills, a company spokesman said, are operating six days rather than seven days a week.

Abitibi Paper Co. in Toronto Canada's largest newsprint producer, said its operations had been cut back "from seven days to something less."

Reason for the cutback was listed as a temporary oversupply situation in their market areas. About 80 per cent of Canada's newsprint is exported to the United States.

Despite the slump, producers have announced price increases of \$3 a ton to \$137 west of the Rockies on June 1 and \$142 a ton east of the Rockies on July 1.

Lawrence Program for Saturday Cancelled

The Lawrence Reading Program seminar and reception scheduled for Saturday on the university campus has been cancelled. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., scheduled to be one of the seminar speakers, cancelled his appearance because of the press of Washington business.

Esler Appraises Results of 'Pilgrimage' to Hearing

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — "I want you to know," Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler said, "that this matter is so important to us that we adjourned for a day and came down here without pay."

Esler was here in the Capitol, with 34 other county supervisors, to appear at a public hearing for an Assembly bill, which would change the location for the University of Wisconsin-Northeast from the "Shorewood

Golf Course site," on Green Bay's northeast side, to the "Larsen farm site," on the city's southwest side.

The county board supervisors, along with other persons from the Fox Cities, so filled a committee room, that the public hearing had to be moved to the Assembly floor.

"I don't know if we changed anyone's mind or not," Esler said after the 4½ hour hearing, "but I know that these people found out how we feel about this thing."

The county board delegation left the courthouse in Appleton at 7 a.m., Wednesday, and rode here in a bus and in private cars. Not only were they sacrificing their per diem pay which they receive as supervisors while attending to county business, but they refused expenses for the Madison trip.

Kaukauna Supv. Russell De La Hunt told the Education Committee members that the Outagamie delegation "represents the people."

"Time is running out for my people," he said. "I work inside the plant gates where candidates for senator, governor and the Legislature come to shake hands to win support. Now we're coming to you for support. I work the 11 to 7 shift at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and I know what the people are saying inside the plant. They say that the entire process has been absolutely ridiculous."

Innocent Mistake
"We feel," De La Hunt stated, "that an innocent mistake has been made. I think it's up to the Legislature to admit a mistake has been made and to do something about it. We're in a squirrel cage of trying to keep up with taxes on all levels of government. People in government have the responsibility to use our tax money wisely."

"Are we building a new University of Wisconsin campus for northeastern Wisconsin," De La Hunt asked, "or are we building a university just for Green Bay?"

Three Assemblymen

Other Outagamie County spokesmen who spoke at the hearing were Board Vice Chairman Marvin Babbitt, Seymour; Supvs. Allen Bubolz and Herbert Heible, both of Appleton; Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson. Support for the bill also came

Council Reverses Planners, Retains Cashier-Type Ramp

Planners Recommendations

Council Approves City Sports Arena, Rezoning Old Port

In a two-fold action, Appleton aldermen agreed Wednesday night to start rezoning old airport property for industrial use, and gave the go-ahead to consider a sports complex.

The council concurred with recommendations of the city plan commission and the commerce-industrial development committee.

Recently, the city was informed industries may be interested in building on the county-owned port property at the northeast edge of the city.

And a local firm indicated it was serious about making an offer to purchase Goodland Field on the southwest side for future plant expansion.

Preliminary Stage

All overtures are in the preliminary stage but city officials are following through.

Should Goodland Field be sold, machinery would be put in operation to build a new sports complex — possible city-county — within two years or so.

Specific actions by the council were that:

—The city clerk set the date for a public hearing on rezoning an estimated 148 acres of old airport property from residential to heavy industrial, with a 200-foot building setback along Ballard Road, including a 75-foot green strip for the protection of residential developments in the area.

—Finance Director Henry Schreve study any possible federal aids that may be available for a sports complex project.

Joint Participation

—The council's land acquisition committee meet with Outagamie County officials to discuss joint participation in a sports complex development at the old airport site.

In the meantime, the city is awaiting the actual purchase offer from Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. for Goodland Field, which consists of 8.3 acres.

In other action, the council: —Rejected the offer of Charter Land Corp. to sell the city eight acres of land in Colony Oaks subdivision for \$58,000 for park purposes.

—Turned down offers of three parties to sell the city 55 acres south of the new Appleton High School-East.

—Waived utility installation

requirements so a building permit can be issued to Como Corp., Minneapolis, to build a home for retired "senior citizens" on Kensington Drive north of Newberry Street.

—Took several steps to have underground utilities installed to Kensington Drive extended to accommodate a new plant being constructed in the city limits by Riverside Paper Corp.

—Entered into a lease-sale agreement for city-owned property south of the public library building with the First National Bank. The city agreed to return a \$4,000 check to the Appleton YMCA under an agreement entered into several years ago. The bank will use the property for customer parking.

—Awarded the 1967 concrete paving contract to the low bidder, Redi-Mixed Concrete of Manitowoc, for \$347,473. Curb and gutter construction contract went to Bloy Construction, Appleton, \$48,882.

—Gave second approval to a municipal Community Antenna Television (CATV).

—Concurred in an open spaces and land ordinance which will apply to subdivision developers in the future, making park and school sites available in their plats.

Kimberly Legion Honors Policeman

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion Post Wednesday night presented the unit's official certificate of achievement to Sgt. Donald Schneck, village juvenile officer, for his outstanding record with the police force.

Sgt. Schneck has been on the force for 10 years, and was one of four finalists considered for outstanding juvenile officer in the state last year.

Appleton Man Put in Jail for Intoxication

Lloyd H. Meredith, 55, 1023½ W. Lawrence St., whom Appleton police found lying on the sidewalk at State Street and College Avenue about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, this morning was sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of intoxication.

Meredith appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Aldermen Direct Commission To Order Equipment; Devise Theory for Existing Structure

Retention of a proposed cashier-type parking system for the Soldiers Square Ramp squeezed through the Appleton City Council on a 10-9 vote Wednesday night.

The action stemmed from an earlier parking commission recommendation that the council return to the original plan and install parking meters as originally designed for the four-level structure.

Previous arguments on the pros and cons of metered and cashier parking were repeated, along with problems involved in improvising and making physical changes while the ramp is being constructed.

New Interjections

Because of the delay due to the changeover from meters to cashier-type system, no one knows when the 452-car ramp will be in complete operation.

A few new angles were injected into the running controversy with W. A. Close, a College Avenue merchant and Chamber of Commerce representative, informing aldermen attempts are being made to get a major department store to locate in downtown Appleton.

Close and other merchants who pressed for cashier-type parking said all large firms contacted had indicated this would be the only type of parking acceptable to them when weighing the advantages of locating in a central city or at an outlying shopping center.

Close, also a member of the parking commission and its lone dissenter on meters, said cashier parking was the best thing for the shoppers and merchants of downtown Appleton.

Permanent Closing
Earlier in the week it was disclosed that in addition to forcing the permanent closing of Lawrence Street openings and making Oneida Street the only exit, the cashier system would also make it necessary for motorists parked on the first level to go up to the third before they could drive down the express ramp and leave the structure.

However, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) said the structure had been inspected and the internal traffic problem could be remedied by knocking out a wall. Previously, Richard Davis, 221 E. Greenfield St., told the council he had followed the ramp controversy and warned aldermen if they didn't go back to the original plan for meters, the responsibility would be theirs for "Appleton winding up with a monstrosity on its hands." He has an office in the Zuelke Building.

Directed Statement

To one of his questioners, Ald. Norman E. Beyer (20th), who started the switch to cashier in February, Davis declared, "If this thing doesn't work out those people back there (pointing to the merchants) are not going to

Students Will Participate in Music Festival

Day-Long Event Planned Saturday At Kimberly High

KIMBERLY — Band and chorus members from Shawano, Clintonville, New London and Kimberly High Schools will gather for the annual spring music festival at Kimberly High School Saturday.

The day-long event will get underway at 8 a.m. with band performances in the commons, and choruses in the lecture hall. Both junior and senior high school bands and choruses will be playing. Groups are rated by judges, but will not be advanced to further competition as the entire program is non-competitive, designed mainly to evaluate the work of teachers and ability of participants.

Band units will be judged on marching ability during a parade which will get underway at 3:30 p.m. Student and adults will be permitted to listen to bands or vocal groups without charge any time during the day.

After performing, each band and chorus will sight-read a number written especially for the festival. The parade will start at the high school, proceed north on John Street to Kimberly Avenue, east on Kimberly Avenue to Maple Street, south on Maple Street to Third Street, west on Third to John Street and then south on John back to the high school.

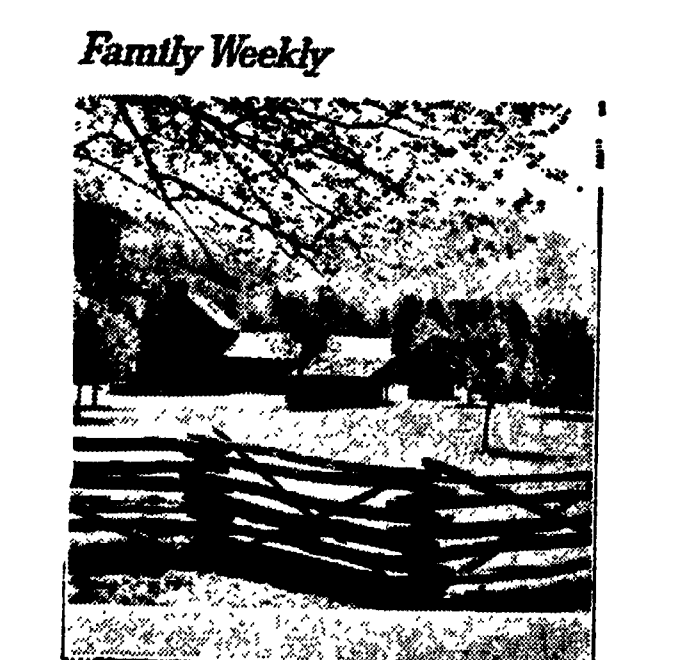
Outagamie YGOP Elects Toby Roth

Toby Roth has been elected new chairman of the Outagamie County YGOP.

Others elected recently were Dr. G. K. Groth, vice chairman; Lisa Van Susteren, secretary, and Beth Lehman, treasurer.

Roth has outlined two goals for the YGOP this year, education and voter registration. He will attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans at Sheboygan April 28-30.

Coming April 23 Family Weekly SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE



How I Discovered the Real America By Alec Waugh

This noted Englishman came to America to "cash in" as a writer and stayed to share the warmth and friendliness of towns from border to border. You will enjoy his discovery of "the American way of life."

Enjoy this section together with VIEW and SHOWTIME in your copy of the Sunday Post-Crescent



Members of the Wisconsin Concrete Pavers Association met this morning at the Pioneer, Oshkosh, to begin a two-day concrete paving workshop. From left are William Vinton, Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc; Robert Roemer, Appleton, executive secretary of the association; Robert Parker, Michael Kuhn, and John Parker, of Parker Construction Co., Appleton. The workshop is an annual event which will end Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trucker Douses Flames

'Horseplay' With Fire Burns Green Bay Boy

GREEN BAY — "Horseplay" nearly resulted in death early Wednesday night when a 12-year-old Green Bay boy was burned severely by flames fed by rubbing alcohol.

Russell G. Besaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Besaw, suffered second degree burns when flames shot from the alcohol-filled handlebars of a companion's bicycle.

A quick-thinking 27-year-old man, Gerald Mineau, was credited with saving the boy's life. He spotted the boy, engulfed in flames, running down Harvey Street and jumped from his truck, caught the boy, pulled him in the grass and extinguished the flames with his hands.

Condition Fair

The boy was taken to Ballin Memorial Hospital by a Green Bay fire department rescue unit. He suffered second degree burns about the lower extrem-

ties of his body, and was in fair condition this morning.

Mineau was treated for first and second degree burns and later released.

According to accounts of the incident given by the Besaw boy and five companions, one of the boys got his mother's plastic baster, filled it with rubbing alcohol and water and squirted it into the bicycle handlebars.

Ignites Alcohol

With the grips removed, the boy was able to ignite the alcohol and blow into one end of the handlebars.

The flames shot out the other end and ignited clothing of the Besaw boy who began running, with three of his companions in pursuit, according to police accounts.

After Mineau stopped his truck and caught the boy, he yelled to neighbors to call a rescue unit.

County aren't trying to get the school site moved to our county. We just want it on the west side of Green Bay."

Allen Bubolz said, "We don't want Brown County to make a mistake; we want to help them out . . . and to help the Legislature prevent a grave error."

Public Interest

Helbie, the retired principal of Appleton High School, said, "I believe the public interest would be served if tens of thousands of students and parents would save tens and thousands of hours of travel time, tens of thousands of traffic accident opportunities, and tens of thousands of dollars

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



City Government does have its lighter moments—thank goodness! Wednesday night Post-Crescent reporter William C. (Bill) Carey, right, received a plaque as the lone "survivor" of the city hall press corps. Participating in the sur-

prise ritual were, from left: Aids. James Bethke (9th), Walter Kalata (2nd), Arthur Hoolihan (11th), Miss Barbara Silwanowicz, former "Miss Appleton," and Mayor George Buckley.

Award Unexpected

City Hall Reporter Gets 'Order of the Lone Hawk'

Newspaper reporters are trained to expect the unexpected.

The unexpected came at Wednesday night's city council meeting when the governing body formally cited Post-Crescent staffer William C. Carey for being the lone "survivor" of the city hall press corps.

He was formally inducted into an exclusive club, "The Order of the Lone Hawk," and presented with a plaque acknowledging same by Barbara Silwanowicz, former "Miss Appleton."

Surprise Reporter

The ceremony in the packed chambers caught Carey, veteran city hall and special assignment reporter, by surprise.

All other reporters covering city hall and council meetings are now members of the common council.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) (Bill Day on WAPL) was elected a year ago, and just last week Ald. James Bethke (9th), news director for Station WBBY, and Arthur Hoolihan (11th), staffer for WAPL and a newspaper correspondent, assumed office.

It left Carey the lone surviving member of the 1960's press corps era.

Mayor George Buckley noted that Appleton was cutting its own niche in history by having three former city hall radio newsmen now serving on the council, and thought it was unique in the United States.

Create Order

He then announced that a new order had been created, closely allied with the city council, declaring, "All council members will take great interest in the proceedings about to take place."

Kalata, Bethke, Hoolihan

and the mayor then went to the center of the council chambers and beckoned Carey to come forward. Miss Silwanowicz, attired in an orange and green sheath print, added sparkle to the occasion.

She stepped front and center and presented the plaque to a much surprised Carey as the council applauded.

Kalata noted that Carey served on the Fond du Lac County Board eight years and worked for the newspaper and radio station at Fond du Lac before going to Milwaukee where he was city hall reporter for the old Milwaukee Sentinel, coming here in 1961.

Carey Comments

Carey acknowledged he was first elected to public office at the age of 21 and had "put in his time."

"I received an inscribed gavel when I retired from the county board and left Fond du Lac; the Milwaukee Council had a sentimental when I left there; and now comes this plaque," Carey commented.

"I'm wondering if this latest presentation might be a hint," he added with a grin.

Carey thanked his former colleagues — now on the council — and the aldermen and mayor for their thoughtfulness.

Capping the ceremony, it was announced by Ald. Bethke that he and the other newsman-aldermen had met in an executive, secret session and elected the pretty Miss Silwanowicz "Miss City Hall Reporter."

The vote was unanimous. ... What else?

NM Employment, Salaries High

NEENAH - MENASHA — Industrial workers and average weekly earnings in the Twin Cities stand at an all-time record, according to figures made available today from state and local sources.

Production workers averaged 12,400 during March, an increase of 100 since February and 200 in March, 1966, according to the state Industrial Commission's April report on labor force trends for Wisconsin. Average weekly pay reached \$128.45 for the past month, compared with \$125.94 for February and \$129.65 for March, 1966.

Call Procedures Topic of Lutheran Meeting Tonight

Representatives from the church councils of six area American Lutheran Churches (ALC) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at First English Lutheran Church to discuss call procedures for pastors. Attending will be men from

The Post-Crescent 82 Thursday, April 28, 1966

Grace, Prince of Peace, Zion, all of Appleton and Our Savior and Gloria Dei of Neenah.

Call procedures are being studied by pastoral and laymen conferences throughout the ALC. The thinking of the church leaders will be reported to Northern Wisconsin District Leaders with the idea of developing a procedure which could be followed by all churches.

The Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor, will be in charge and will be assisted by Richard Pike, chairman of the elders.

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Board Raises Questions on New 41 Span

Fear That Causeway Construction Might Stir Up Much Silt

OSHKOSH — With the letting of first bids for the new U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts less than a month away, Winnebago County Board members started raising questions over the type of construction involved and possible problems resulting from silting.

Despite the sudden flurry of interest, the board unanimously agreed to commit future aid from the state for state highway construction in the county to the bridge project to provide the county's share of the cost.

Aids from the state amounting to \$411,000 which normally would pay for state highway construction in the county through 1970 will be committed to the bridge plus \$184,000 remaining in funds from previous state highway construction in the county. The combined total amounts to one-third of the cost of the bridge.

Little Lake

Supv. Roland Kamp, Town of Menasha, urged the board to take similar action in the future in reference to a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Supv. Victor Delwiche, Oshkosh, charged that the causeway type of construction was causing problems by raising the water level of the lake and also was resulting in silt filling in the lake around the bridge.

Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, said water level readings have been checked as far back as 1943 and there has been no change.

Lake Flies

Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, also raised the question of lake flies. He said that since the present bridge was built that lake flies have been breeding in the silt built up around the causeway while there never had been any lake flies on Lake Butte des Morts before the bridge.

JACOBSEN Factory Representative
In Appleton
Fri., & Sat., April 21-22
See SINDAHL'S Adv.
This Paper Page A2

Spokesman at Madison

Neenah Man Urges Powers for Counties

MADISON — The county is a great opportunity in finding the logical instrument of local government in growing districts to avoid the "wasteful proliferation of administrative services among small communities," a spokesman for the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayer Association told the legislature Wednesday.

Martin Kuether, Town of Neenah appeared before the judiciary committee of the senate to support the repeal of the uniformity clause of the state constitution which now limits counties to those functions and activities that are expressly authorized by the state legislature. Repeal would provide a broader measure of authority and opportunity to perform in changing times, he said.

Has Support
Kuether was supported by Richard Wand of the same taxpayer organization who maintained that "counties have

solutions to new urban and rural problems."

Kuether told the legislators that county operations are changing significantly, as they move into areas of recreation, industrial development, zoning, airports and broader welfare services.

"This is the jet age and counties cannot operate efficiently in a horse and buggy strait-jacket," he declared, urging the modification of the county limitations written more than a century ago.

Benefit Public

"This is not something to make things easier for a few office holders," he said of the plan that originated with the Wisconsin County Boards Association. "This will truly benefit the public. The taxpayers won't have to support some government machinery that is there

only because the constitution says it has to be there, and without true purpose."

In urbanizing Wisconsin, the counties can avoid the wasteful duplication of local governments with their tax liabilities, he said.



Policemen, awaiting the arrival of an ambulance, administer oxygen to a three-year-old boy who was struck by the car in the foreground about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Badger Avenue and Harris Street. The boy, Jesse Kusserow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kusserow, 1126 W. Harris St., ran across Badger Ave-

nue, into the path of a southbound car driven by Edward Metko, 47, 929 S. Kerman Ave. The boy, who was knocked unconscious, suffered severe head injuries and a broken collar bone. He is in fair condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

It Takes 113 Ballots to Put Stoegbauer in Planning Body

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) was elected a member of the city planning commission Wednesday night by the Appleton Council on the 113th ballot.

Marathon balloting started Tuesday night and the council adjourned at midnight after 88 ballots to resume the election at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The battle for the post was narrowed down between Stoegbauer and Ald. John Steidl (8th), the former having the longest council tenure.

It took 24 rounds of ballots Wednesday night before Stoegbauer secured the necessary 14 votes. He had come close several times with 15 on both nights.

The "verdict" was reached at 7:33 p.m. and the entire council, along with observers, breathed sighs of relief. In two nights more than 2,100 paper ballots had been cast and counted.

In a brief speech, Stoegbauer said he had no intention to seek the position until he made a good showing on the first night's balloting. He told colleagues he had intended to drop from the race if his vote total dropped to seven or less.

Stoegbauer said he would give the people the type of representation to which they were entitled.

Mayor George Buckley congratulated him for his perseverance.

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New Service Agency Takes First Big Step

Tri-City Association Okays Office Site;
Approves Hiring Director, Opening Date

In an agenda loaded with positive actions, Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., voted to hire a director; approved the location of its first offices at 1910 N. Rankin St. and set an agency opening date of July 15.

The personnel committee, headed by Scott Braemer, hopes to name the new director by the middle of next week.

Because of the financial success of the Spring Fling, through which the Junior Woman's Club is donating about

\$9,000 to the new agency, the board was able to approve the selection of 3,400 square feet of office space on the second floor of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. warehouse building.

Committee Appointed
In other action the board appointed an office equipment committee, and passed resolutions commending the Kings Daughters Circles, the Junior Women, and citizens of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha who contributed about \$14,000 to the agency in a recent fund drive.

The office equipment committee includes two members from the Kings Daughters since that organization is holding money which they will contribute for furnishings. The women are Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel and Mrs. Harold Brovik, both of Appleton. Also serving are Wilbert Spanagel, Frank Okada, Appleton, and Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, Neenah.

Arthur Malin, president, commented on the "thank you" resolutions by saying, "We certainly must commend our citizens on their approach to solving the critical need for professional counseling services in the tri-cities."

Family Service of Neenah-Menasha will be dissolved, and its services will be handled by the new agency through an office in Neenah or Menasha.

Malin outlined the process by which the new agency was formed, which was to examine existing program or lack of program, find out from the community if a need did actually exist, and then seek community support for the program.

"There were no preconceived notions on whether or not the need was there," he said. "It was thoroughly studied, and community's response is indeed heart-warming."

Continue to Struggle
In answer to questions on policy by members of the board, Malin said, "If we don't plan at the local level for services we need, some governmental agency will step in and provide them. Family Service believes that while through the past three decades, social security measures, medical care, vocational rehabilitation, mental health services and anti-poverty program have all come into being, thousands of persons continue to struggle to gain the help they need."

Cycle Mishap Results In Severe Leg Injury

Donald Gossen, 18, 3522 W. First Ave., suffered a severe leg injury when his motorcycle and a car collided about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at Outagamie County Trunk A and Heather Avenue, just south of County Trunk OO.

The Appleton youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

County police said Gossen was southbound on A when a car driven by Glenwin P. Hughes, 51, 2718 Heather Ave., swung into his path while turning onto Heather from A.



The Tangled Wreckage of derailed cars of Soo Line's westbound freight train No. 9 is strewn along the tracks, between Fremont and Gill's Landing in Wau-paca County. Railroad company officials said 12 cars

derailed about 2:15 a.m. today. No injuries were reported. Workers were expected to have the main Soo Line freight tracks cleared by midnight. Today's freight schedule, officials said, would be disrupted.

Council Retains Cashier-Type Ramp System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get the blame. This administration is going to get all the 'pooh pooh' from the public, and you're a part of it."

Representatives of the Detroit firm which designed the ramp could not appear as requested, informing city officials one day was too short notice. They have come to Appleton several times in the past while the council deliberated changes.

The parking commission asked for reconsideration and installation of meters, based on the claim the changeover will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000; the cashier system would produce interior traffic problems; and the original design was based on 24 hour parking and meters.

Ald Clifford Radder (16th) was unable to attend due to illness.

A few months ago when the council voted to switch from meters to cashier, the vote was 12-8.

The council also directed the commission last night to set parking rates for the new structure, and order necessary equipment for the cashier operation.

12 Freight Cars Smashed

Train Derails Near Fremont

FREMONT — Twelve cars of Soo Line's No. 9 freight train derailed about 2:15 a.m. today just west of Fremont causing a delay in freight traffic which railroad officials estimated will last 12 hours.

Chief Dispatcher, A. H. Veit reported from the Soo Line superintendent's office in Stevens Point that there were no injuries in the derailment. However, later reports confirmed by a spokesman at St. Michael's Hospital at Stevens Point said James Ward, 38, the conductor, and Ronald R. Barber, 39, rear brakeman, were riding in the caboose and suffered minor injuries in the wreck. They remained at the hospital for observation and were scheduled to be released this afternoon, the spokesman said. Both men are from Fond du Lac.

Veit said company officials hadn't yet determined the cause of the derailment. He indicated damage to the cars was extensive but no estimates were available.

The train was westbound on its way from Fond du Lac to Stevens Point, Veit said. A total of 61 cars, mostly boxcars, were in the train.

Loaded with Cargo
Derailment occurred just west of Fremont, between the village and Gill's Landing. The derailed cars were those near the end of the train, Veit said, just in front of the caboose.

Ten of the 12 derailed cars were loaded with cargo. They were carrying items including wool, copper, sugar, clay and coal bound for Duluth, Minn., according to the dispatcher.

A railroad wrecker was at the scene early this morning attempting to clear the tracks. Veit said the wreckage probably would be cleared by midnight. The derailment disrupts movement of nine Soo Line trains in the area, he said.

Veit said freight trains normally are traveling about 50 miles per hour in the spot where the derailment occurred. He called the wreck "quite a mess" and said, "we can't run anything else through there until it is cleared up."

Some of the cars were tipped, Veit said.

Officials of Soo Line late this morning said the remaining freight trains scheduled today would be rerouted via the Green Bay Western Railroad through Amherst Junction. Approximately 500 feet of trackage was torn up by the wreck.

County Dems Will Elect Delegates

MENASHA — Winnebago County Democrats will elect delegates to the state and Sixth District party conventions at a meeting slated for this evening at the Menasha Hotel.

The executive board is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. while the general meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend both sessions, however, according to Claude M. A. R. d. t., county chairman.

The county party will select 20 delegates to represent the local organization at the district conclave in Fond du Lac May 21 and the state convention in LaCrosse June 10.

Calumet County Assemblyman Germaine A. Hephner, Chilton, is scheduled to be the speaker at tonight's business meeting.

Rubbish Fire

Appleton firemen extinguished a rubbish fire in the basement of a house that was being razed in the 200 block of W. Prospect Avenue, about 12:20 p.m. Wednesday.

County Group Flocks to Campus Site Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In money. This could be done if the school was located at the Larsen Farm site."

In his testimony, Rogers stressed that Outagamie County interests are not fighting for the bill because of "provincialism," but because "we deeply and sincerely feel that the Shorewood site will curtail for many students the right to have a university education at the lowest possible cost. A mistake has been made, and I hope the committee rectifies a mistake during this session which cannot be made economically during the next session."

"I agree that the Shorewood site is beautiful," Rogers said, "but, like the summit of the mountain, the Shorewood site is difficult to reach."

Outside Support
Support for the bill came during the hearing from two Democratic assemblymen from outside the Fox Cities area — Bruce Peloquin, of Chippewa Falls, and Herbert Grover, of Shawano.

"The intent of the previous session of the Legislature has been thwarted," Grover said. "You know well that the justification for establishment of the new university was to bring education to the students, not for bringing enterprise and employment to the Green Bay area. I originally supported a Brown County location on the basis that the university would be located on the Larsen Farm

site. Two years ago Green Bay was so hungry for any site that they would have said 'rah, rah, rah' if it was to be located at the city dump."

"Do you want a beautiful, or a bread-and-butter location?" Grover asked. "If you want beauty, I think the university should be in Menominee County where we could have a biology building in the forest primeval, and students could be taking canoe trips on the Wolf River."

County Supervisors
Outagamie supervisors who registered in support of the bill, but did not speak at the hearing, were:

Supvs. John Dietz, George Greisch, Patrick Heenan, Theodore Jens, Waldemar Klein, Kurt Koletzke, Patrick Mares, Ralph Schwartz, Arnold Welch and Charles Wussow, all of Appleton; J. W. Weyenberg, Matt Verfurth and R. Clayton Van Dyck, all of Kaukauna; Edward Spierings and Paul Kostka, both of Little Chute; Sylvester Lenz and Theodore Kemps, both of Kimberly; Bernard Tillman and Stanley Gifflespie, both of Grand Chute; Daniel Williams, Combined Locks; Walter Fredericks, New London; I. A. "Curly" Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Stanley Perkins, Dale; Joseph De Bruin, Town of Buchanan; George Kroes, Town of Kaukauna; Employment to the Green Bay area. I originally supported a Chris Roepcke, Town of Cicero; Norman Austin, Town of One-basis that the university would be located on the Larsen Farm New London.

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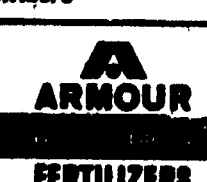
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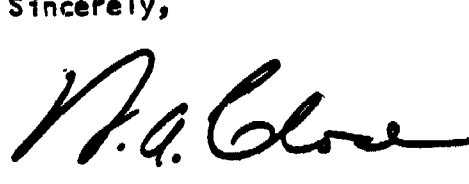
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"Kuppenheimer Days" Are Here Again!

Our twice-a-year "tailored-to-your-size" Kuppenheimer Custom Clothing Show will be held in our store on Friday, April 21, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and on Saturday, April 22, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (our store is open until 5:30 P.M. every Saturday year 'round).

The wide range of fine fabrics and models which will be shown provides a great opportunity to bolster your Summer Clothing Wardrobe and, of course, an ideal time to select suits, sport coats, slacks and outercoats for Fall, 1967 while the fabric selection is still complete.

It will be our pleasure to serve you.

Sincerely,

W. A. CLOSE

Convenient parking on East Ramp only 1/2 block from our Johnson Street modern rear entrance.

W. A. CLOSE inc.

Finance Committee Told of Errors by Auditors, Higher Tax

MAJOR HOUSE
Serving
Daily 11 to 11
Sunday 'til 8

The total listed was \$18,381 and was reduced to \$8,275 for city assessment purposes — the remainder to go on the town tax rolls.

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Sunday 'til 8

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739-4444

[illegible]

He will see constituents from a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-served basis.

North Vanden Brook Rd.

NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

739-4444

SALUTE

A COLUMN FOR DRAFTEES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

Better Convert Old VA Policy While There Is Still a Chance

BY JERRY T. BAULCH
For Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you are one of the millions who still have the old VA term life insurance policy that you took out in World War II or after Korean era service, you should convert it soon to a policy with a rate that doesn't creep upward.

Otherwise, you may have to give it up some day as too expensive. If you live past retirement, with reduced income, you will find the cost of term insurance zooming sky high, and that it's past switching time. The sooner you make up your mind what kind of a permanent policy you want, and the younger you are, the lower the rate over the long pull.

About half of the 4.7 million

policies held by us World War II veterans still are term. And three-fourths of the 600,000 policies held by veterans of Korean service are that type.

Rate Creeps Up
Maybe you haven't especially noted the rate creep up, what with most things costing more and that nice VA dividend check coming in the mail each year.

But see what's happening: When you took out a \$10,000 policy, you probably were in your 20s, and it cost you around \$70 a year. If it's of World War II vintage, the cost is perhaps double or triple that now.

But by age 60, it'll be \$307.80 a year. Age 70, it'll be \$731.60; at 75 it'll be \$1,118.80; at 85, it'll be \$3,149.20; and if you live to a ripe 90 it'll cost you \$6,558.80 a year.

Most people prefer the 20 or

30-year pay or endowment policies — with their unchanging rate and money-in-the-bank value. Ordinary life is the next best.

Congress made it easier a couple of years ago for those who couldn't afford those lush policies — it set up a "modified life policy."

This has the same basic advantage of the other policies in that the rate stays the same no matter how old you get, and it's not very expensive.

Has Cash Value
Unlike the term policies, which have no cash value, the modified policy does after the first year. This can automatically extend your policy for a time if you forget premiums, or be used to buy paid up insurance or get an emergency loan.

The big disadvantage of the modified life policy is that when you reach age 65 its value automatically drops in half — a \$10,000 policy becomes \$5,000 and you pay the same premium.

But even then you can take out extra coverage, such as ordinary life, at a reasonable cost.

The Veterans Administration sends you a notice of this plan when your next five-year term renewal date comes up, but you don't have to wait. You can apply now and make the modified life — or any of the other plans — effective any date you want. If you want modified life, however, you have to apply before age 60.

Your local Veterans Administration office can help you work out the best thing for you.

Check Your Firearms
The Pentagon is cautioning those going to Vietnam to leave their privately-owned guns at home. Privately-owned firearms may not be imported into that country.

More ROTC Scholarships
The Air Force is offering 3,000 scholarships next fall to students enrolled in four-year R.O.T.C. programs. That's the largest number since the program began in 1965.

The scholarships will go to 600 sophomores, 1,400 juniors and 1,000 seniors at 140 colleges and universities. Each school will get at least one and the others be given on a national competitive basis.

Each scholarship covers the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses and books, plus \$50 a month tax free.

Winners incur no special obligation except the usual requirements of ROTC graduates — four years of active duty if a non-flyer, five years if a pilot.

The Air Force plans to raise this program to the maximum 5,500 scholarships by 1970.

Vietnam on completing their advance individual training, specialist or functional training now will be assured of at least 15 days leave before heading out.

This is to clear up for commanders what to do about recruits who had 14 days leave while training.

Physical Standards
Lower physical standards are now in effect for men enlisting in the Armed Forces. The reduction follows similar action on mental standards for inductees and volunteers.

Men who otherwise qualify will be allowed to enlist if they volunteer in writing for medical correction of certain defects and if they will be able to take basic training six weeks after treatment. The men will be treated free in military medical facilities or at Veterans Administration or Public Health Service hospitals.

Defense Officials say they expect to qualify about 15,000 men in the current fiscal year, who otherwise would not be able to pass the physical standards.

There are no plans now to reduce the physical standard for draftees to the same levels.

G. I. Q. BOX

Dear Jerry:
My husband died last month and I have since received his Veterans Administration pension check. Can I keep it? Or if I return it will they send me a check?

Mrs. K., Tyler, Tex.

Dear Mrs. K.:
You must return the check, with an explanation. Ask the VA to check and see if you are eligible for a widow's pension. If you are, your first check will be issued at your husband's rate of payment. If his rate was greater than yours. After that you will receive checks at a widow's pension rates.

Dear Jerry:

I served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II and continued on in the reserve but then dropped out with the rank of major. I found my home duties made it difficult to attend the required training drills. My husband died and my child grew up and I found more time, but I found I was too old to rejoin the reserves as a major though I could with an enlisted rank. I am now finishing out my 20 years as a sergeant. What will my rank be in retirement?

Mary J., San Francisco

Dear Mary J.:
You'll retire with your highest rank, that of major.

(You can write Jerry Baulch in care of this newspaper.)

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Give your walls a new look, combined with economy and easy cleaning features. V-grooved for dramatic effect. 4' X 8' sheets go up fast and easy.

Fox Cities Finest
CAR WASH . only **19¢**

... with purchase of 18 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

18 GALS. or More .	69c	FILL-UP WITH  AND Save
17 GALS.	79c	
16 GALS.	89c	
15 GALS.	99c	
14 GALS.	1.09	
13 GALS.	1.19	
12 GALS.	1.29	
11 GALS.	1.39	
10 GALS.	1.49	
9 GALS.	1.59.	
8 GALS.	1.69	
7 GALS.	1.79	
6 GALS.	1.89	
NO GAS	\$2.19	

50¢ With a Gas Purchase
SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next
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CAR WASH
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"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"
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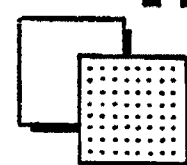
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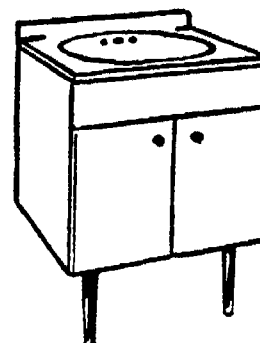
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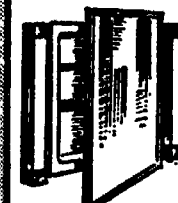
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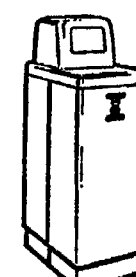


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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Fred Hietpas, 59, 920 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Deaths Elsewhere
Leland Blazski, 43, Green Bay, formerly of Freedom.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Diederich, 616 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Geen, 121 Olive St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hop-

fenberger, route 1, Fremont.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jankowski, 109 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, 5223 Larsen Road, Oakkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wendt, 706 1/2 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graver-son, 611 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.
Community Hospital:
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Bruin, 2101 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, route 1, Brillon.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens, route 2, Manawa.
Cahmet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halversen, route 1, Kiel.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bradley, route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Riemer, route 1, Hilbert.

Plant Founder Leaves Estate Of \$218,746

Wire Works Official Leaves Major Share To Four Nephews

Otto A. Abendroth, a co-founder of International Wire Works who died Oct. 15, left an estate with a gross value of \$218,746, according to final judgment of a will filed in Outagamie County Probate Court.

Abendroth, who lived at 34 River Drive, was general manager and a member of the board of directors of the firm.

Approximately \$170,000 of the estate consisted of personal property, while most of the remainder was in real estate. Named to receive \$18,733 each from the estate were nephews James Kamba, 1771 Butte des Morts Beach Road, Neenah; Bob Kamba, route 1, New London; Jack Seelow, Fowler, Ohio; and Jack Schroeder, 815 E. Hancock St., Appleton.

Also receiving \$18,733 each were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nila Kamba, Fowler, Ohio, and nieces, Mary Webster, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Barbara Meyer, Chicago, and Marcella Abendroth, 428 W. Seymour St., Appleton. Abendroth left \$1,000 each to many grandnieces and grandnephews and the First Congregational Church, Appleton Memorial Hospital, and Peabody Manor.

Choose President Of Wisconsin Promotion Group

MADISON — George W. Mead II, Wisconsin Rapids, has been elected president of The Greater Wisconsin Foundation, the organization which sponsors "Wonderful Wisconsin Week".

The announcement was made by Lt. Governor Jack B. Olson, who is vice president of the foundation.

Mead, 39, is president of Consolidated Papers, Inc.

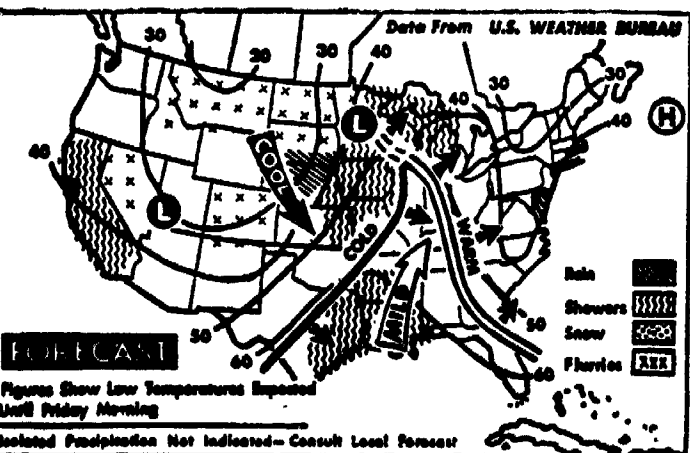
Wonderful Wisconsin Week is a state-wide celebration which began last year. Purpose of the seven-day event is to call attention to Wisconsin as a good place to work and live. A total of 166 communities participated in the first Wonderful Wisconsin Week in 1966.

Dates of Wonderful Wisconsin Week this year have been set for Sept. 17-23.

Industrial Engineers Tour Truck Company

The Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers this afternoon toured Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh, as part of the group's April meeting.

David Green, manager of re-manufacturing at the truck firm, is scheduled to speak at the society's dinner which begins at 6 p.m. at Hesser's Supper Club. A business meeting also is on the program for tonight.



Shower and thundershowers are forecast tonight in portions of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the west Gulf Coast region. Snow is expected in the Dakotas and in portions of the Plateaus. It will be cooler from the northern Rockies into the Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

To Know What's Happening SEE . . . "Look What's Happening" Tonight — 10:00 P.M. Channel 11

Robert Jentz and Kathy Berg will reign Friday night over the Hortonville High School prom, "Oriental Springtime." Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berg, route 1, Appleton and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Jentz, route 2, Appleton. Members of the court are Jeanne Keller and Robert Tate, Donna McNichols and Jack Woods, Patricia Prunty and Dennis Clegg, Patricia Baumann and Steven Becher, Mary Manley and Richard Pankow and Marlene Warning and Jay Cordy.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	42	37
Albuquerque, clear	76	39
Appleton, cloudy	56	35
Atlanta, clear	78	51
Bismarck, cloudy	65	45
Boise, cloudy	44	31
Boston, clear	40	38
Buffalo, clear	52	33
Chicago, clear	50	39
Cincinnati, clear	58	38
Cleveland, clear	48	31
Denver, clear	73	41
Des Moines, cloudy	64	38
Detroit, clear	54	34
Fairbanks, clear	22	17
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	69
Helena, snow	30	22
Honolulu, clear	81	67
Indianapolis, cloudy	57	38
Jacksonville, clear	80	55
Juneau, clear	56	25
Kansas City, cloudy	72	61
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	47
Louisville, cloudy	62	42
Memphis, cloudy	72	52
Miami, clear	89	70
Milwaukee, clear	45	33
Mpls.-St. P., rain	57	44
New Orleans, cloudy	83	62
New York, clear	51	43
Okla. City, cloudy	64	59
Omaha, cloudy	70	51
Philadelphia, clear	54	42
Phoenix, clear	71	45
Pittsburgh, clear	49	35
Ptmd, Me., clear	47	39
Ptmd, Ore., clear	57	36
Rapid City, rain	73	41
Richmond, clear	64	41
St. Louis, cloudy	65	50
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	58	31
San Diego, clear	62	48
San Fran., clear	53	46
Seattle, cloudy	51	43
Tampa, clear	89	69
Washington, clear	58	42
Winnipeg, rain	60	41

Widow, Children Share \$52,000 Estate of Mill Superintendent

His widow and children shared in the entire \$52,000 estate left by Oscar F. Radtke, former superintendent of Appleton Mills, who died Oct. 3 at the age of 65.

Radtke lived at 624 W. Parkway Boulevard. Most of his estate consisted of personal property, according to the final judgment of a will in Outagamie County Probate Court.

Radtke's widow, Edna, was named to receive \$30,447. Sharing in the remainder of the estate were a son, Claude, 1719 Silvercrest Drive, and daughters, Verna Strelow, Silver Springs, Md.; Dolores Steil, Beloit; and Marilyn Hinz, Appleton.

Railway Firm Reports Train Windows Broken

Officials of the Green Bay and Western Railroad reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department that several windows were broken on a train that was eastbound out of Shiocton about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Police were told it appeared rocks were thrown at the train. The damage reportedly occurred near the fertilizer plant. Investigation is continuing.

Elgin Bulova Hamilton Accutron Ed Luben JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Evns.
Open 'til Noon Saturdays
FREE PARKING

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change:
The City Plan Commission recommends DENIAL of this Zone Change.

"To rezone from Single Family residential district to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described property:
Lot 4, Block 14, Colony Oaks Plat (Note: For the informational purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located on the north side of Newberry Street, between Briarcliff Drive and the city limits. The general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.) All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: April 10, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24-024

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Schaefer, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Charles E. Schaefer, deceased late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or the estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 2nd day of May, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 4, 1967.
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Brummond and Hebbe, Attorneys
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Gerrits, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that William T. Gerrits, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 14, 1956, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, being a duly qualified and licensed attorney at law, and being duly sworn, has examined the will of the late of the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, and has found the same to be the last will and testament of the said decedent, and that the same has been admitted to probate by the Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 1st day of May, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. That the time within which creditors of the decedent shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of August, 1967.
Their all claims against the decedent be examined and allowed by the Court on the 8th day of August, 1967, of the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 11, 1967.
By the Court,
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County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Brummond and Hebbe, Attorneys
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Appleton, Wisconsin.
Apr. 12, 20, 27

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Survey Already Started for Development

Long-Range Vietnam Plan Work of Former Chief of TVA, AEC

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Having headed the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission, David Lilienthal at 67 is now tackling the long-range development of South Vietnam — a job he regards as his biggest yet.

Lilienthal's chairmanships of TVA and AEC were public jobs. The South Vietnam job is as a private citizen, for Lilienthal now is head of a development company he founded in 1955 with Gordon Clapp, also a former TVA chairman. (Clapp was a Lawrence College graduate and for a time director of admissions.)

This company, Development and Resources Corp., accepted the job early this year at the invitation of President Johnson

and will work on a cost-plus contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

D&R will have its counterpart in Vietnam, a group headed by economists and planners. "Since they are Vietnamese they understand the culture," said Lilienthal in an interview. "This is very important. In some things they'll train us. In others, perhaps we'll train them."

Already a survey is being made to see what can be done to make the social, commercial and physical resources of the country serve the people better, in an integrated rather than piecemeal pattern.

Priorities will be selected after the survey, with the emphasis on positive, practical action, for D&R is reluctant to accept jobs that lead only to reports.

Although at this early stage Lilienthal is unwilling to forecast just what the Vietnam job may involve, immediate and special problems could include salt water contamination, rice culture, schools, a network of highways to improve farmer access to markets.

Consideration might also be given to the conversion of military facilities to civilian use. Power plants, sewage treatment plants, docks and roads are in this category.

"But the Vietnamese people

are capable of doing this," said Lilienthal. "We will help and their government will help. The same is true of problems in the private sector. So our job is to try to be helpful."

In other words, grand schemes such as at Khuzestan, Iran, are unlikely.

In that project, where D&R has been at work for 10 years, a tremendous dam was built. From it, water and electric power flowed to the barren desert, which now has schools, industry, agriculture and proud residents.

Only Small Part
Such jobs, big as they are, are even more difficult to accomplish than it would seem. The technology is obvious and impressive. But technology, in D&R's opinion, is only part of the picture. People also must be developed — taught and inspired — or the technology never becomes their own. Instead, it will belong to someone else and they will be its servants.

"You must have the conviction that people desire to help themselves," says Lilienthal. "As a manager you must believe this and organize and move things along with this conviction." The Vietnamese, he believes, have shown this desire.

Lilienthal says "I have never been disappointed" in finding creative energies and hope in people. "I have always had this conviction and I have had the good luck to see it confirmed on jobs."

Different Thought
Nevertheless, he notes, there is an entire school of thought — "it cannot be dismissed" — that says machinery itself will answer problems and, in fact, resolve them faster than the slow process of re-education and convincing.

Instead of arguing for a road, this theory states in its simplest form, build the road. People then will see its benefits. It will gradually change their lives, their habits. They no longer will have to be convinced.

To illustrate, Lilienthal commented that increased mobility and communication through electronics and airplanes has already brought about what persuasion could not — that is, closer international contacts.

Lilienthal feels any solution limited to technology doesn't reach the heart of the problem. In fact, he feels, it creates more problems. As he spoke he looked down from his New York office upon a river of automobiles stranded in traffic.

"Again, the basic, the fundamental problem in Vietnam and anywhere else is in finding the incentives for people to help themselves."

Light Fixture Flaw Leads to Fire Run

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to Hal's Red Owl, 121 W. Third St., about 3 p.m. Tuesday when a ballast on a light fixture



Some of the Trophies which will be awarded at the 11th annual spring coin show, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Reetz Supper Club are displayed by Clarence Kositzke, left, exhibit chairman, and Tom Schmidt, president of the Fox Valley Coin Club. The show is open to the public without charge.

Young Hobby Club

Felt Covers for Stamp Pad Help Protect Your Desk

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a project for the boy or girl who is looking for something to do that is both fun and useful:

Make felt covers for your family's rubber stamp pad.

Being of metal, the bottom and lid of a stamp pad may, through constant use, inflict scratches on the varnished surface of a table or desk.

This can be prevented by equipping the lid and bottom with pieces of felt as the boy has done in the illustration.

Cut the felt to the exact size and shape of the box. Apply glue to the metal, placing daubs here and there over the entire flat surface and, particularly, close to the edges. Gently place the felt in position and press it into the glue.

When the top has been covered and the glue has had a chance to harden enough to permit handling of the box without dislodging the fabric, turn the box over and glue the other piece of felt to the bottom.

The work involved in doing this is interesting enough to be fun, particularly if you take care to produce a neat result, and the obvious value of the

burned out, causing a smoke odor in the building. Firemen remained at the scene about 15 minutes before discovering the source of the trouble.

The Post-Crescent 8 7
Thursday, April 20, 1967

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 20, the 110th day of 1967. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, philanthropist Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million to finance the building of the "Temple of Peace" at the Hague in Holland.

On this date:

In 1775, the siege of Boston during the revolution began.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King issued what was called the Hyde Park declaration on hemispheric defense and economic cooperation.

In 1942, the Japanese were bombarding Corregidor.

In 1943, President Roosevelt met with President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico.

Ten years ago — American tourist Jack Nash was blown out of an Air France Super Constellation and killed. A window in the pressurized cabin of the airliner had shattered 18,000 feet above northern Iraq.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed a trade pact in Peking.

One year ago — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara denied reports that a bomb shortage was curtailing American combat operations in Vietnam.

Connoisseur Not Impressed by Wine

DEIDESHEIM, Germany (AP) — News that a 227-year-old wine will be auctioned at Christie's of London next month does not impress a wealthy German connoisseur.

The cellars of Dr. Ludwig von Bassermann-Jordan have three bottles of a vintage that is 34 years older — A1706 Hochheimer (hock).

"It is old but it is still fine," he told a newsmen. "We drank a bottle in 1962 and I found it fulsome and dry. But, of course, it is past its peak."



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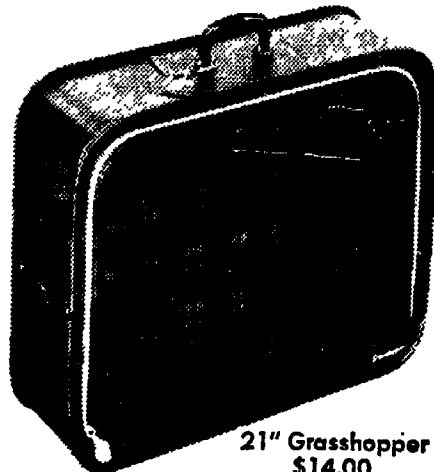
To Solve Travel and Gift Problems

A NEW STAR BY ATLANTIC

Queen's Rifles

with a supporting cast of distinguished performers

Men's Val-A-Pak
Ladies' Val-A-Pak
Saddle-Pak
21" Grasshopper
24" Grasshopper
26" Grasshopper
29" Grasshopper
Cosmetic Case
16" Hat Box
Aero-Tote
Shoe-Tote
17" Par-Pak
19" Par-Pak
21" Par-Pak



21" Grasshopper \$14.00
Others \$7.00 to \$26.00

Used exclusively by

ATLANTIC Casual LUGGAGE



A new star in Atlantic Tartans... the exclusive new black and muted red Queen's Rifles plaid is the latest addition to the ever popular Atlantic Plaid line of Casual Luggage. It can be carried with pride by those who insist on distinctive luggage at its best.

Welcome

First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College-733-8183

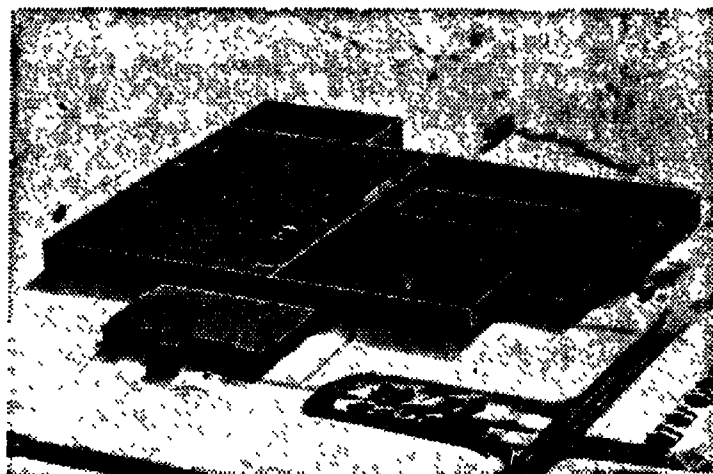
Pak-low's

marking over three decades of progress

You are cordially invited to

Ariens

open house



Dedication at
3 p.m., Saturday, April 22

Featured speaker
Gov. Warren P. Knowles

Plan to attend this special event marking over 30 years of Ariens growth in the outdoor power equipment industry.

gifts • refreshments • grand prizes
(Nursery Provided for Children Six Years and under)

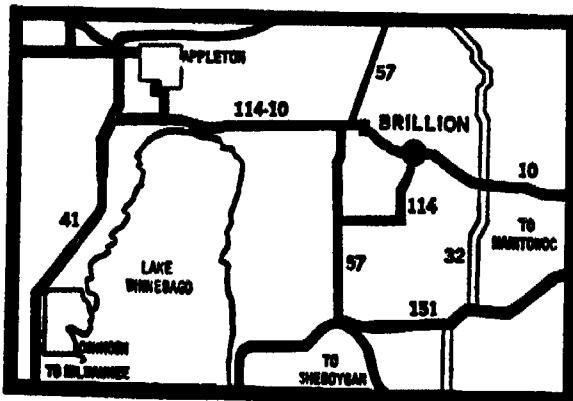
TWO DAYS

Friday, April 21
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ariens COMPANY

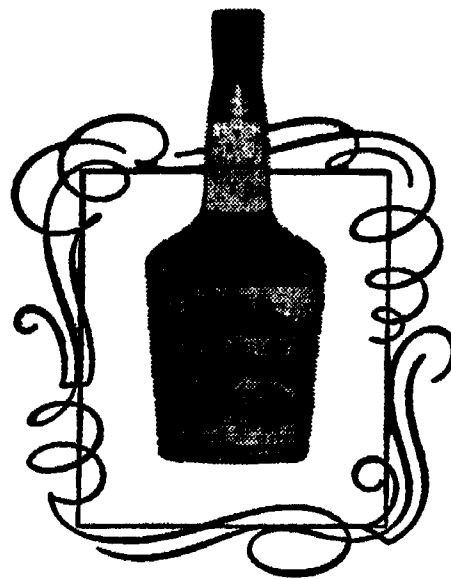
Highway 10, West of Brillion
120,000 sq. ft. Office and Factory



Ariens COMPANY
GARD-N-YARD PRODUCTS — A CUT ABOVE THE REST
BRILLION, WISCONSIN

"WE LIKE IT HERE."

An Unqualified Recommendation



Since 1895, California Wine Association has been famous as a producer of fine brandies. This co-operative of wineries markets brandies under many labels. Of these, the finest is Aristocrat. The quality of this truly superior brandy never varies, and its smoothness is unsurpassed for any type of drink. In the opinion of the California Wine Association you cannot buy a better California brandy than Aristocrat—regardless of price.

California Wine Association

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

80 PROOF

Student-Sponsored Show Set for Friday

Valley Area Musicians to Perform in
Tribute to New Orleans at UW Center

JINGO
There's a student move afoot at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center that's all to the good. The activity is supposed to set a precedent for the future—the presentation of an annual student-sponsored show featuring professional performers from the Fox River Valley area.



Jingo

The result of this first year's work will be a "super" production, according to the several student workers, Friday night in the Fine Arts Theater at the Center on Midway Road. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. and the entertainment is professional, musical acts from such places as the University Center, Lawrence University, Neenah High School and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The name of the show is "Music of the French Quarter — a Tribute to New Orleans." To those not in the know this means there will be flamenco music and folk tunes by way of guitar and songsters, Dixieland jazz and other forms that go back to the "jazz" days of New Orleans where the blues, the rambles and syncopated marches were born.

The background will match the music mood with the famous Old French Quarter its theme. One of the features of the scenery will be the blow-up of a color slide taken in the city. This oversized reproduction will form a background screen for the show.

Student Busy-Bodies
The students backing the idea and also translating it into the actual production for Friday have in their own words, "been running around like crazy" to get the show on the road.

Sophomores David Starck and John Hemes, both of Neenah, are co-directors with Philip Dutcher, also of Neenah, the producer of the show.

Scenery design and building is the work of David Ward, Appleton, and Robert Braun, Neenah.

Susan Kappell of Kaukauna and Sherry Vieters, Appleton, are the art directors who have been busy for weeks making posters, picture displays set up in the Center and preparing the cover design for the program.

Chief photographer for display and promotion purposes is Steven Koehn, Little Chute.

No Audience Needed
The work's all done, the Center Student Senate has given its blessing and the program's all set. Now, all that's needed is an audience to make all that work worth while.

As a postscript and a jingo nudge, tickets may be purchased at Conkey's Book Store in Appleton, the Camera and Card Shop in Neenah and at the Center box office Friday night.

'That Girl' Moves to New Time Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

8-8:30 Channels 11-6-9 — That girl moves to a new time slot as it repeats its funny premiere episode. Marlo Thomas has a job for a commercial to be filmed in an office building. While filming the commercial, in which she is bound and gagged and being abducted, Ted Bessell comes to her "rescue." Snappy dialogue and some silly situations make this one worth watching.

6:30-7 Channels 11-6-9 — Holy Omelet! Robin's good dental hygiene keeps Batman's identity from being revealed. And Batman, the former marble champion of Gotham City saves the lives of the millionaire elite.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Jane Morgan is hostess of Coliseum, in a show taped entirely at Paris' Cirque de Montmartre. Between songs by Miss Morgan, including a tribute to Edith Piaf, there are the usual tiger, elephant, juggling and aerial acts.

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — Daniel Boone begins repeats with an episode that takes its inspiration from an actual fact in history: a tree on which Boone (Fess Parker) carved a legend about killing a "bar."

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — When

Robbie (Don Grady) takes a job as a part-time real estate salesman on My Three Sons, the family begins wondering how long he can keep up the work — which is proving very lucrative — and his studies.

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — Star Trek begins repeats with a fine piece of science fiction that examines what happens when a man tries to play God. Gary Lockwood is this chap, who becomes every kind of a genius after a space accident exposes him to a new atmosphere.

8-10 Channels 2-7-12 — One of the cinema's best, "A Raisin in the Sun," is given a well-deserved repeat on The Thursday Night Movies. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and Diana Sands, who were all in the original Broadway production of the late Lorraine Hansberry's play, give superb performances in this tale of a slum family trying to live a life of dignity. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 4-5 — Draget 1967 performs another fine public service, in an entertainment format, by exposing the minor swindles, from rubber rattlesnakes to phony tree surgeons to magazine subscription rackets, that bilk the public of over a billion dollars a year. Originally Jack Webb wanted this to be a show about medical quacks, but the Los Angeles Police Department doesn't handle such cases. So they suggested one on bunco artists.



Julie London Testified and sang by way of recordings before a United States Senate subcommittee this week in Washington. She testified in support of proposed legislation to give royalties to singers as well as composers. She played records to illustrate how a singer's interpretation of a song can help make it a success. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Events

Theme Show — Sports and Camper Show — (through Sunday) at Valley Fair Shopping Center and parking lot, sponsored by Knights of Pythias and Valley Fair Merchants Association. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday; 11 a.m. through Sunday.

WBW-Oshkosh Songfest — (Friday, Saturday) 25th annual songfest, 7:30 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Schools Given Flags
BLACK CREEK — American flags have been presented to the Black Creek, Sunnyside and Nichols schools by the American Legion Post of Black Creek and the Wolf River Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nichols.

Archeological Society Lecture — (tonight) Dr. V. E. Crawford on Nippur: The Holy City, 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

Music of the French Quarter — (Friday) A tribute to New Orleans, several Fox Valley musical groups (professional), 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road.

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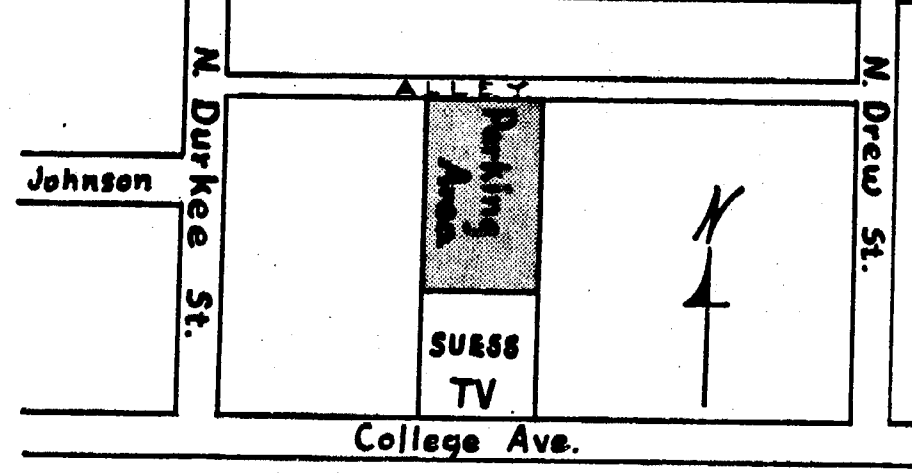
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Now at the FLAGSTONE
Tops in "Go-Go"
For A Limited Engagement
"Fox Cities" Favorite
"Robbie"
2820 W. Prospect — Appleton
(Just East of U.S. 41
On 88)

SUESS "BACK DOOR" Sale!

3 BIG REASONS
FOR THIS SALE

1. The street in front of our store is torn up for repaving. These values make it worth while for your convenience.
2. Every year we must pay floor tax on all inventory. We must move our stock now to reduce this tax.
3. Several units on our floor show a few marks and scratches that we have marked down for this sale.



Limited Offer SAVE \$49.50
ZENITH STEREO

THE GREIG • Model X930W

You get the best in fine furniture console stereo PLUS \$57.85* Record Library & Mobile Cart bonus for only \$7.95
With the Purchase of any Zenith Console Stereo

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 10 Stereo Record Albums
- Over 500 selections by world-famous artists
- All types of music PLUS a Walnut-finished RECORD CART

ZENITH COLOR TV
at NEW LOW, LOW Prices

BIG 227 sq. in. Rectangular Picture

NEW ZENITH HIGH PERFORMANCE HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS features exclusive new Zenith High Voltage Regulator Circuitry for the utmost in reliability and performance. There are no printed circuits, no production shortcuts!

ZENITH RECTANGULAR SUNSHINE® COLOR PICTURE TUBE for greater picture brightness. EXCLUSIVE! PATENTED ZENITH COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY for unsurpassed, true-to-life Color TV hues.

SO SLIM AND TRIM
IT FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE!
The SHELBY • X4214W

Only \$488.00

BIG 74 Sq. In. PORTABLE TV VALUE

New standard in compact portable styling! In Charcoal Blue color and Light Blue color, Beige color and Off-White color, Pastel Yellow color and White color, or White color and Beige color.

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THE DISCOVERER • X1315
THE COMPANION SERIES

FREE \$14.95 Rollabout Stand with ZENITH Large Screen Portable TV.

Console screen... compact performance... compact portability! Metal cabinet in Metallic Tan color. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System. Top Carry Handle. Dipole Antenna.

Only \$168.00

THE PLAZA • X2212L
The Award Series

BIG SCREEN COMPACT TABLE MODEL

Outstanding value in big-screen compact table model color television. Handsomely designed metal cabinet in Metallic Beige color. Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. 6" Oval twin-cone speaker.

Only \$428.00

ZENITH PORTABLE PHONO SPECIAL
for Graduation

Solid-State. Plays all record sizes. Vinyl covered cabinet in two-tone Gray color or two-tone Beige color. Only

Only \$68.00

THE CALYPSO • Model X340

\$399.00
VALUE
Record Library
and
Roll-about cart
both for only
\$89.50

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:22—News
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—THAT GIRL
8:30—The Detectives
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S
HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Dennis the Menace
6:55—Top of the Morning
8:00—Merv Griffin
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Dateline Hollywood
9:55—THE CHILDRENS
DOCTOR
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—One in a Million
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Donna Reed Show
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—DREAM GIRL '67
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:30—General Hospital
2:50—Dark Shadows
3:00—DATING GAME
3:30—Dennis the Menace

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
WOODPECKER
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—CHEER UP TIME
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
9:00—PHYSICAL
FITNESS
9:30—Barbara Hill Show
9:50—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—THE WORLD
TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:30—Marshall Dillon
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental
Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST
7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:50—TODAY
8:25—NEWS
8:30—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT
9:25—NEWS
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-DAY
12:15—DIALING FOR
DOLLARS
12:30—LET'S MAKE A
DEAL
1:00—DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:50—TODAY
8:25—NEWS
8:30—TODAY
9:00—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
12:00—MID-DAY
12:30—KIDS CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
1:30—LET'S MAKE A
DEAL

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—LIPSY LUCY
5:15—Zorro
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN
5:50—NEWS
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
12:00—Stars on Stage
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Farm Report
6:50—Sunrise Semester
7:00—HI NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
1:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Mike Douglas
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:05—Mike Douglas
12:30—AS THE WORLD
TURNS
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
3:45—GUIDING LIGHT

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nifty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was
5:30—News
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Showtime on Seven
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
8:30—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:05—Local News
12:30—AS THE WORLD
TURNS
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
3:45—GUIDING LIGHT

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—News
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—THAT GIRL
8:30—ARC STAGE 67
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
12:45—Movie
1:00—Farm Report
1:30—Sunrise Semester
1:45—HI NEIGHBOR
2:00—CBS News
2:25—Local News
2:30—Capl. Kangaroo
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2:30—General Hospital
2:50—Dark Shadows
3:00—DATING GAME
3:30—Dennis the Menace

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nifty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was
5:30—News
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Showtime on Seven
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
8:30—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:05—Local News
12:30—AS THE WORLD
TURNS
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
3:45—GUIDING LIGHT

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and RADIO**
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Actor in Plane That's Shot at In Vietnam

Chuck Connors Tells Of Incident; He's There Visiting Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Chuck Connors, who gained fame as "The Rifleman" on television, reported Wednesday he'd been shot at in Vietnam.

The actor, in the country 10 days visiting American troops, said in an interview it happened when he was flying in a light plane with a Forward Air Controller over the central highlands.

"I was riding with this FAC out of Kontum," he said. "I spotted a supply base in the mountains.

"I just sat back there and he brought those bombers in and destroyed those structures down there. After that he had to go down for a bomb damage assessment. When he did that, we got three rifle shots in the belly of the plane. They didn't hurt us, though, and the plane kept flying."

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) In Like Flint at 6:30 and 8:35.

Noenah — (now playing) The Ten Commandments at 7:30.

Ranik, Oakbrook — (tonight) Georgy Girl at 6:55 and 9:10.

Time, Oakbrook — (held over 5th week) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — (starts Friday) A Shot in the Dark at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Pink Panther at 8:55.

Oil Station Break-in Discovered by Police

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police discovered the door to the Clark Service Station, North Street, forced open when checking business places about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

A covering over the safe was removed, but entry to the safe was not gained and the soft drink dispensing machine had been tampered with but again was not entered. Police were unable to determine if any items were missing.

Carthage Students To Fast For Indians

KENOSHA (AP) — The more than 1,000 resident students at Carthage College are being asked to diet for one day and donate the money they save to the Food for India program.

The student government scheduled a fast for Wednesday, saying it hopes 75 per cent of the student body will respond.

SENIOR HIGH DANCE

Friday, April 21—7 to 11:15 P.M.

Music by the "ANTS"

From Green Bay!

At the Den

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41 OUTDOOR NOW

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"She said she'd prefer to share her apartment with a girl."

"So would I."

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LAST 5 DAYS ENDS MONDAY

Evenings at 8 p.m. Mat. Sat. at 1:30

(Sunday Cont. From 1 p.m.)

Feature at 1:00, 4:30, 8:15

PROGRAM IS 3 1/2 HOURS

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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Box Office Opens 6:30, Show Time 7:30

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Students 1.00

Children 50c

Matinee Sat., Showtime 1:30

Weekend Special!

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. — April 21st, 22nd, 23rd

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Feeds a Family of 4 to 6

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- 14 Generous Pieces of Perch
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\$2.49

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Whole Maine Live Lobster

One Pounders **\$4.25**

Now Serving ... Fridays

Broiled Lobster Dainties \$2.50

Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail .. \$3.00

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Above Includes Potato Salad, Rolls and Butter

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Junction of Highways 10 and 41

FAMILY STYLE "CHICKEN and HAM" Dinner

EVERY SUNDAY! All You Can Eat **\$1.50**

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DAVID BLAKE

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Entertainment 9 to 12 Midnight

Admission 75c

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TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.

The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!

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LAWN-O-RAMA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 21-22

See SINDAHL'S Adv. This Paper Page A2

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

for a better view

... read the Sunday Post-Crescent



The Three Appleton Kiwanis Clubs honored senior athletes from the three Appleton high schools Wednesday. Shown, before the dinner, from left are Appleton High's Bob Simon, Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt, Xavier's Tom Heinritz, Willard Johnson

(Northside club), Jack Manwell (Downtown club), Bud Lowell (principal speaker) and the Rev. Paul Olm (Grater Appleton Club). (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Don't Become Athletic Bum,' Says Lowell

Stresses Importance Of Doing Well in The Classroom

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

"Don't become an athletic bum," Oshkosh's Bud Lowell admonished senior athletes of Appleton's three high schools Wednesday noon.

"The world doesn't owe you a living," said the veteran of 35 years of sports officiating. "You have given a lot, but you have also received a lot."

Lowell was the principal speaker at the seventh annual Appleton Kiwanis banquet at the Conaway Hotel for the senior athletes of Appleton High, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier. Co-sponsors were the Downtown, the Northside and the Greater Appleton Kiwanis Clubs.

Underlining the importance of "producing" scholastically, Lowell said, "Let athletics just be secondary in your life."

Stresses Value

Lowell, however, was quick to stress the value of athletics. He said that in his experience as a law enforcement official in Oshkosh, athletes were never involved in juvenile delinquency problems.

"Athletics are a real good tool for learning such things as discipline," Lowell indicated.

Lowell related various officials.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 8

Platteville Prep Cage Coach Switches to University Staff

PLATTEVILLE (AP)—Royce Reeves, a coach at Platteville High School for 11 years, will become an assistant basketball coach and head of the intramural athletic program at Platteville State University, the university said today.

Reeves' basketball teams at Platteville High had a 174-52 record. The 1965-67 team had a 24-2 record and reached the state tournament.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thurs., April 20, 1967 Page B11

New Coach Has 4 Lettermen

St. John Cinder Team Begins Season Against Springs in Fond du Lac

A young Little Chute St. John track team — only two of the 66 squad members are seniors — will open its season Saturday with a dual meet at Fond du Lac Springs.

Lyle Bowers is directing the Chute track team for the first time. Assisting the head coach are Avitus Ripp and Chuck Fischer.

The only seniors are lettermen Lloyd Hackel (weight

events) and Tom Felzer (pole vault and 440-yard run). The other lettermen are sophomores Joe Draheim (sprints) and Steve Hietpas (880).

Other leading prospects include miler Bob Vander Zanden; sprinters Bill VanderWyst and Roger Vandehay; hurdler Joe Ryba, shot putter and discus-man "Oscar" Schuler and Tedd Austin, high jumper and hurdler.

The squad includes 10 juniors, 28 sophomores and 26 freshmen.

The schedule:

April 22—At Springs

April 25—At Lourdes

April 29—FVCC relays (at Premontre)

May 3—At Premontre

May 6—Quadrangular at Oshkosh (with Lourdes, St. Mary and Springs)

May 9—Xavier

May 10—At Manitowoc Roncalli (fresh-soph)

May 13—FVCC meet (at Premontre)

May 16—At St. Mary

May 18—Triangular at Menasha (with St. Mary and Penning)

May 20—State meet (at St. Norbert)

May 23—At Fox Lutheran

Accept Ticket Orders for Bishop's Tilt

GREEN BAY — Ticket orders are now being accepted for the 1967 Bishop's Charities Game.

Over 44,000 tickets were claimed by the regular season ticket holders. Tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Persons can order through the mails only by writing to Bishop's Charities Game, P. O. Box 38, Green Bay, Wis., 54305. A check for the tickets must accompany the order.

First and alternate price preference should also be indicated; tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3.

The Aug. 12 contest will be an 8 p.m. game at Lambeau Field, pitting the Packers against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Junior Bowlers Will Compete Friday

Sixteen bowlers from the 41 Bowl's junior program will compete in a special event of the state tourney at 7 p.m. Friday at Hahn's.

The 41 Bowl and Hahn's are co-sponsoring the event. Trophies will go to the top scorers.

Ford Displays Old Form in Stopping White Sox, 3 to 0

Yankees Take Over Lead in AL; Twins' Dean Chance Beats Orioles

By HAL BOPP

Associated Press Sports Writer

There was an old combination back at work in the American League standings today.

In first place Yankees were in a shutout by slick Whitey Ford.

It's been 2½ years — if you don't count opening day when nobody else played — since the Yankees had nine teams below them.

Last season, when they finished 10th, the Yanks never made it over the 500 mark and Ford, plagued with a circulatory problem in his left shoulder, managed just two victories.

But he was the oldtime White Sox Wednesday, allowing just seven singles for a 3-0 victory.

It was his 45th career shutout and his first since Aug. 5, 1965, when the victims were, ironically, the White Sox and Wednesday's loser, Tommy John.

Shoulder Operation

When he retired the last man, Ford, attempting a comeback after his second shoulder operation, jumped off the mound in joy. It was like those pictures of pitchers who've just won World Series games. You remember World Series games. Ford used to work in them in the good old days.

Elsewhere in the rookie Rod Carew drove in the winning run with a ninth-inning single as Minnesota and Dean Chance defeated Baltimore 3-2. Three home runs powered Cleveland to a 4-1 victory over Kansas.

Appleton BRL Tryouts Slated For Saturday

Appleton Babe Ruth League tryouts will be held Saturday at the Hoover Park diamond.

Tryouts for 13-year-olds will be at 1 p.m. the 14 and 15-year-old boys will work out at 3 p.m.

Babe Ruth League players who participated last year, also must try out again, officials said. All new teams are being formed in the circuit this year. Late registrants can sign up at Hoover Saturday.

City. Washington's doubleheader at Boston was rained out.

Ford was delighted with his performance. "It's been a long time hasn't it?" he said, grinning.

The ace left-hander, who ran into Boston rookie Bill Rohr's one-hitter in his first start this season, said he was bothered somewhat by Chicago's 49 degree temperature.

Feel the Cold

"My fingers began to feel the cold after six innings and I couldn't use my breaking stuff. I went mostly to the fast ball and the sinker."

The Yankees picked up a run

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Atlanta Cops 5th in Row

Aaron's 2 Homers Lead Braves to 4-1 Victory; Cardinals Win Again

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

If Hank Aaron has a hard time breaking the old home run habit, he'll have no trouble keeping his new friends.

The Atlanta slugger, who led the National League with 44 home runs last year but dipped to a 279 batting mark — lowest in his career — blasted a pair of homers Wednesday night, powering the torrid Braves to a 4-1 victory over Houston.

"I'm going back to my old style of hitting, to get a better batting average," the 316 lifetime hitter said before signing a two-year contract last winter at \$100,000 per season. "I wasn't too concerned about batting for an average last year because I had made up my mind to lead the league in homers."

Boost Fan Interest

"There's no better way of making friends when you move into new territory than hitting the ball over the fence," Aaron added, explaining he went for the long ball in 1966 to help boost fan interest during the Braves' first year at Atlanta.

Aaron didn't disappoint the

2 Neenah Bowlers Grab Division Leads

Kathy Sodermark Now Paces Class A; Walter Chrapla Moves To the Top of Men's Class B

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two new leaders and a total of 16 changes in the standings featured some hot bagging in the fifth annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Bowlers from Neenah and Menasha stole the spotlight as they were involved in 10 out of the 16 changes.

Heading the list were Walter Chrapla, Neenah, who took over the lead in men's Class B and Kathy Sodermark, Neenah, who grabbed the top spot in women's Class A.

Other top changes saw Sally Redmond, Neenah, move into her fifth Bowl-O-Rama try, was at a loss to explain her hot shooting Wednesday night.

"I just set the ball down and it went right in there," she recalled excitedly. Kathy said she has been bowling about 18 years and competes in the Fox Valley Major League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes and also in the Ball and Chain Couples League, also at Lakewood.

In the 1963 Bowl-O-Rama, Mrs. Sodermark, finished in eighth place. Last night she soaked games of 192, 212, 178 and 170 for a 752 scratch total and carried 108 pins handicap for an 860 total. This topped the previous Class A high of Dawn Streibig (828).

Mrs. Sodermark had 15 strikes in the four games, including four in a row in the second line. She also cleaned up 19 spares.

Other Class A changes for the women saw Theresa Rozman, Chilton, record a 816 total to tie for seventh place. She also took home the shift prize for the 7 p.m. squad by hitting a 211

scratch with 31 pins handicap for a 942.

Norma Radtke, Menasha, took over 16th place with a 785 total and her high scratch game was a 189.

Top change in women's Class B saw Sally Redmond, Neenah, move into third place with a 616

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

AHS Trackmen To Meet East In Green Bay

Terrors Bid for Initial Victory Of the Campaign

Appleton High School's track team seeks its first win of the season Friday afternoon when it invades Green Bay to take on East's Red Devils.

AHS lost in Neenah, 81-37, in its outdoor season opener Tuesday. East surprised Sheboygan North, 66-61, in its opener last Friday. The Red Devil cause was helped somewhat when North withheld two of its top athletes for last Saturday's Madison West relay.

East's individual winners against North were Rick DeForge who ran the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds; Wayne Younk, 24.4 in the 220; Dave Aleson, 54.35 in the 440; Carl Straubel, 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault; and Eric Schmitz, 18-7 in the long jump. East also won the 880-yard relay (in 1:41.4) and the mile relay (3:47).

AHS managed only three firsts a gains t Neenah, but Coach Keith Kohlman says his rebuilt squad has shown improvement in the last few weeks.

John Vogt won both hurdles for the Terrors, while Cliff Tierney captured the pole vault event.

Terror second-placers Tuesday were Steve Kagen, 100-yard dash; Jom Kloes, discus; Bob Manwell, pole vault; Dave Romanesko, shot put; Bill King, low hurdles; and Scott Schultz, mile.

The 2-mile will be an added race Friday. The Fox River Valley Conference is experimenting with the event this season.

Harvey Kuenn, long-time major league star who retired last year, will be the principal speaker. Foxes Manager Alex Cosmidis will introduce the players. Foxes president Bob Rahn will give the welcome. George Banta III will be master of ceremonies.

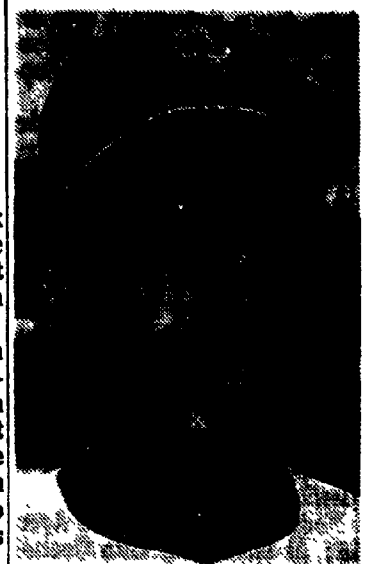
Other guests will include Miss Foxes Baseball, Sue Van Handel; and Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kulieck.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at a number of locations.

'Deacon' Jones Will Appear at Foxes' Banquet

Duluth Players Also Slated to Be Dinner Guests

Grover (Deacon) Jones, the popular 1966 Foxes' player-coach who won the Midwest League batting title, will appear at Monday night's "welcome home" banquet for the 1967 Appleton club. Jones has not officially been



'Deacon' Jones

placed on any roster in the White Sox farm system but it has been indicated he will work with Duluth and Foxes as a batting coach.

The Duluth club, which will be headquartered here until the opening of the Northern League season, will also attend the banquet at Sabre Lanes. The Duluth players will be directed by Hugh Mulcahy, former major league pitcher; and Frank Parenti.

Harvey Kuenn, long-time major league star who retired last year, will be the principal speaker. Foxes Manager Alex Cosmidis will introduce the players. Foxes president Bob Rahn will give the welcome. George Banta III will be master of ceremonies.

Other guests will include Miss Foxes Baseball, Sue Van Handel; and Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kulieck.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at a number of locations.

Expert Tennis Racket Restrung

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Each Team Has a Decisive Win

FVL, Xavier Trackmen Clash

Friday, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier High schools will meet athletically, for the second time this school year.

The Xavier and Fox Lutheran track teams clash at 4 p.m. Friday on the FVL oval.

In an intra-Appleton basketball duel last November, Xavier was victorious.

In their track season openers, Tuesday, the teams achieved similarly-decisive triumphs. The Foxes stopped Hilbert, 22-36, while the Hawks whipped St. Mary's Zephyrs, 34-33.

Xavier's Dennis Utman and FVL's Jim Witt were double winners Tuesday. Utman won the 220-yard dash and tied for first in the "century" Witt

scored victories in the 440-yard run and in the low hurdles.

Other individual FVL event-winners Tuesday were Elwyn Khuss discus; Tim Petermann, high jump; Darwin Tiede, long jump; Brook Woods, pole vault; Brad Plamann, 880; and Miller, 120-yard high hurdles.

Xavier winners, besides Utman, were Lee Hartzheim, mile; John Wenning, low hurdles; Steve Rechner, high hurdles; Bill Besch, long jump; Tom Holmtritz, high jump; and Jim Wachtendonk, pole vault. In addition, Xavier and FVL both swept the relays Tuesday.

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The No-Thump—No Flat-Spotting Tire

Your Local

U.S. Service Station

SEE HIM TODAY!

Thinking of Buying A POWER MOWER?

See SINDAHL'S Adv. This Paper Page A2

Sheets Slams 635 Series in Valley League

Kermit Luckow Rolls 252 Singleton in Veterans Circuit

Mike Zimmerman smacked a 31 game, and Ed Sheets had a 615 series to divide honors in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes in action Wednesday night.

Ron Beck was next in line in the Fox Valley loop as he rolled a 576 series and other top counts included Roy Clark 562, Pete Krueger 568, Warren Dietz 557 and Gordy Schabow 556.

Ralph DeDecker rolled a 244 line and "Wimp" Schultz had a 161 series to set the pace in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Wins League Title
DeDecker finished with a 584 series while Al Gara took runner-up honors with a 608 aggregate. Aud's Restaurant won the Merchants League championship with Appleton Trophy Supply finishing second.

In Monday night action in the Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, Bob Biese socked a 256 game and Ron Basse had a 687 series. Basse's set included a 226 singleton.

Kermit Luckow cracked a 252 game and Elroy Kalles had a 590 series to share honors in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. Luckow finished with a 552 series and Kalles had a 233 game with the 5th series.

Archants, 41 Bowl
Rodger Blaise 574; Jim Agen 522; Al Gresi 562; Otto Goettl 510; Tex Techlin 553; Fritz Felders 552.

Veterans, 41 Bowl
DeLyle Olson 561; Bill Fraser 235-557; Jim Salentine 231-557; Dick Procknow 571; Mel Hanson 560; Mel Woldt 559; Les Krueger 574; Wayne Rehmer 575; Ken Koss 554; Gary Hennemann 559; Willy DeKleyen 226.

Major League, Kaukauna
Bob Biese 571; Jim Minkbeige 578; Ray Toonen 236, 555; Francis LeNoble 574; Ray Dietrich 557; John Rieth 236-583; Roy Nagan 232; Casey Reichardt 226, 586; Gene Van Deuren 226, 591; Jack Ashauer 565; Howie Paschen 565.

Sportsman's, Sherwood
Larry Hartz 564; Denis Runge 558.

Ed Hoffman, 62, Head of Public Links Group, Dies

OSHKOSH (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Ed Hoffman, 62, president of the Wisconsin Public Links Association since it was founded in 1951.

Hoffman, well known figure in Wisconsin golf circles, died Wednesday following a long illness. He was the recipient of several awards including one which designated him as the man who contributed the most to public links golf in Wisconsin.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING — Whitey Ford, Yankees, scattered seven singles for a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox — his 45th career shutout and first since Aug. 3, 1965.

BATTING — Ron Hunt, Dodgers, rapped four hits, including the game-winning double in the 10th inning, and scored twice in a 3-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

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BALTIMORE ab r h bi
Apericio ss 4 0 1 0 Tovar cf 4 0 0 0
Blair cf 4 0 0 0 Rollins 2b 4 0 0 0
BROOKLYN ab r h bi
Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0 Olivera rf 4 1 1 0
Powell 1b 4 0 1 0 Uhlendorf pr 0 1 0 0
Stewart 2b 4 0 1 1 Versalles ss 3 0 1 0
Eichhorn c 3 0 0 0 Carey 2b 4 0 2 1
Palmer p 2 0 0 0 Balfanz 2b 4 0 2 1
SMITH p 0 0 0 0 Chance p 2 0 0 0

MINNESOTA ab r h bi
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Blair cf 4 0 0 0 Rollins 2b 4 0 0 0
BROOKLYN ab r h bi
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Powell 1b 4 0 1 0 Uhlendorf pr 0 1 0 0
Stewart 2b 4 0 1 1 Versalles ss 3 0 1 0
Eichhorn c 3 0 0 0 Carey 2b 4 0 2 1
Palmer p 2 0 0 0 Balfanz 2b 4 0 2 1
SMITH p 0 0 0 0 Chance p 2 0 0 0

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Ford p 2 0 1 1 IP 9 H 7 R 0 B 0
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Fights Last Night
PORTLAND, Maine — Scheduled fight between Gene Herricks, Saco, Maine, and Frank Daville, New York City, middleweights, postponed to next Thursday because of power failure.

Mobile Home & Travel Trailer SALE-A-THON
April 15 thru April 23
Largest Display of Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers Ever Assembled
SAVE UP TO \$1,000!
\$100 IN FREE PRIZES
STEENBERG MOBILE HOMES
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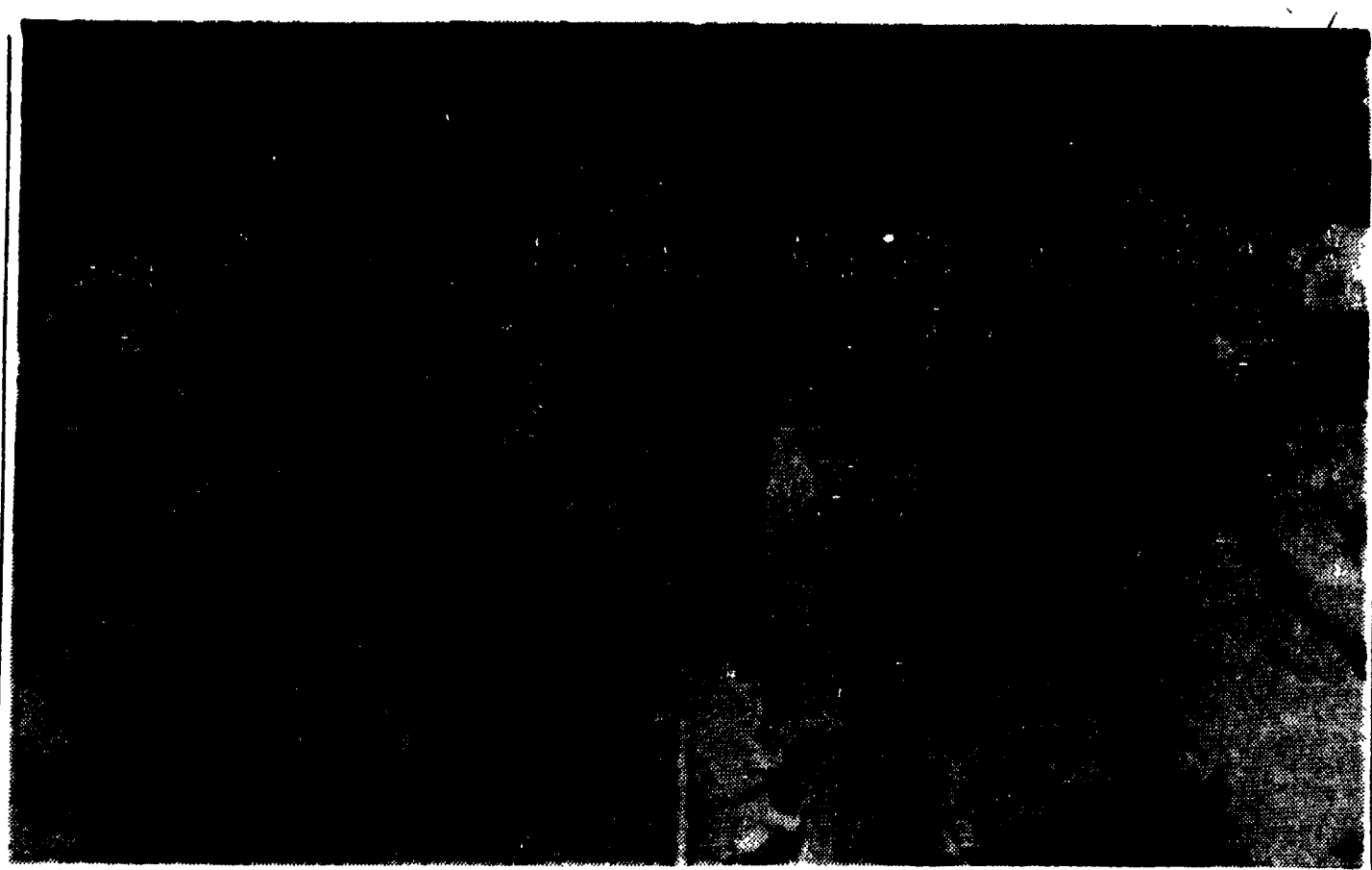
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OK STARNADO
Tomorrow's Tire TODAY!
Corners — Handies
Rides Like Perfection
Broad new five-rib wrap-around tread design gives greater safety and longer wear. All nylon cord construction with Dura-Tyn rubber, means longer road life. Check the O.K. Starnado for extra quality.

Securoslax® by Life o' Ease
in a perfect Fortrel® blend
Nothing like Securoslax with its sneaky slimming waistband construction for that cool, clean-cut look. Especially when tailored in Recoil® fabric—55% Fortrel polyester from Celanese® blended with 45% worsted for summer comfort. Find it here \$21.95
*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.
Use Our Convenient Back Door Entrance at Soldiers Square
Front Door Open As Usual



A Girl Listed only as "K. Switzer of Syracuse" found herself about to be thrown out of the normally all-male Boston Marathon Wednesday when a husky companion Thomas Miller of Syracuse threw a block

that tossed a race official out of the running instead. This sequence shows Jock Semple, the official, moving in to intercept Miss Switzer and then being bounced by Miller. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Displays Good Form in 3-0 Shutout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
off John in the second on Charley Smith's single, two walks and a sacrifice fly by John Kennedy. Smith's sacrifice fly and a single by Joe Pepitone drove in two more in the third following an error by Chicago's Tom McCraw.

The Twins knocked off the Orioles with a strong pitching performance by Chance, who allowed just five hits and struck out 10.

Killebrew Homers
Carew, a rookie second baseman, broke the game up with a one-out, bases-loaded single against Stu Miller in the ninth. The hit scored Ted Uhlaender, running for Harmon Killebrew, who had opened the inning with a single. Killebrew also hit his first homer of the year earlier in the game.

Max Alvis, Duke Sims and Chuck Hinton all hit home runs for the Indians against Kansas City and Sonny Siebert, with late-inning help from Bob Allen, picked up his first victory.

Ken Suarez, Kansas City's catcher, homered for the A's, threw out three runners trying to steal and picked another off base.

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Cites Defenses, Pro Offers
Alcindor Won't Finish His Collegiate Career, Predicts Al McGuire

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEW LONDON — Lew Alcindor, the phenomenal 7-2 center for UCLA's NCAA championship basketball team, is unlikely to finish his college career, Al McGuire, Marquette University coach, said Tuesday.

McGuire, who piloted Marquette to a 21-9 season record and second place in the National Invitational Tournament, spoke at the Most Precious Blood Athletic Association banquet.

The personable coach referred to the gargantuan Alcindor as "the greatest thing since 7-Up." Alcindor so demoralized opponents that the no-dunk rule was enacted immediately, McGuire said.

Alcindor can block a shot taken from almost any place on the court, McGuire said. He called the All-American probably the greatest player ever in high school or college basketball.

Collapsing Zones
"I don't think Alcindor will ever graduate from UCLA," McGuire said. "Teams are using too many 'Mickey Mouse' defenses (collapsing zones or assigning several players to guard him) and holding the ball to keep the Bruins from gaining control," he said.

McGuire said Alcindor was too much of a competitor to go along with that style of ball and that the offers to him from barnstorming teams were too great to be discounted lightly.

The no-dunk rule was precipitated by Alcindor, much like rules during the college career of Wilt Chamberlain were designed to hamper his play, McGuire said.

McGuire shed some light on the Philadelphia 76er ace's trouble at the foul line (2 for 17 last Sunday). When Chamberlain was in high school he used to go back of the free throw line, take two dribbles and then fire the ball on charity tosses, McGuire said. Rules changed this, however.

Being an outstanding athlete is not enough to get into a school on an athletic grant any more, McGuire said. Anyone who isn't a good student is untouchable, as far as athletics go, he said.

In One Field
To get a scholarship into college, a boy has to specialize in one sport, McGuire said. He said a student will have to spend 365 days a year developing himself so he can be outstanding in one athletic field.

McGuire indicated the success of the Marquette team in the NIT was the result of positive thinking. "I tried to instill a winning attitude prior to the NIT," he said.

This attitude was started by having everyone going on the trip to New York pack for 11 days instead of one, he said. This encouraged everyone to think of being No. 1, McGuire said.

McGuire said Southern Illinois University was a better team the day of the NIT final, but would have to prove to him again that they are a better ball club.

He said key areas for recruiting ball players are New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, first; Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and parts of Kentucky, second, and Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Milwaukee area and other metropolitan areas where a lot of basketball is played, third.

National Basketball Association play is getting rougher and the players expect it, John Castellani, a former coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, said at the banquet.

Castellani (who coached Elgin Baylor at Seattle University) said action in the NBA was definitely rougher than about six years ago when he was the Laker coach.

The young men expect the physical contact of the game, he said. A fellow like Chamberlain will take an elbow to the ribs from a forward or center, but will dish out the same treatment the next time down the floor, Castellani said.

NBA officials, such as Monday Rudolf and Norm Overlook, are outstanding, but overlook many fouls to keep the game moving and for fan interest in the sport, Castellani said.

Appleton Legion Tryouts Slated
Try-outs for the Appleton American Legion baseball team will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 Saturday at Goodland Field, manager Sonny Filz announced today. Players should bring shoes and gloves to the drill.

Late registrations will also be accepted. Anyone who would like to try out but can't make the Saturday session should contact Filz.

Misses National Honor Count by Seven Pins
Evelyn Myers Rolls 593 Set

Evelyn Myers, of New London, came within seven pins of a national honor count as she slammed a 593 series to lead the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Mrs. Myers rolled games of 224 and 198 on her way to the high set. Joan Kolosso was next in line for series with a 558 which included a 213 game and

Birdie Bauhs had a 542 aggregate on lines of 190 and 193. Other top scores last night in the Classic loop included Myrna Schoenhaar 190-516, Arline Techlin 193-503, Anna Jane Diedrich 512, Dorothy Hanson 208-515, Beverly Behrent 526, Shirley "Butch" Helser 211-534, Irene Rondou 503, Jerry Erb 537, Julie Hidde 196-511, Marie Suttner 191-

190-541, Sue Lundberg 192-522 and Helen DeValk 193.

Bernice Hacker smacked a 207 game and Elaine Dietzen had a 503 series to lead the Wednesday Night Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Bernice finished with a 502 series and Ardene Weyenberg had a 195 singleton.

Thursday, April 28, 1967 The Post-Crescent 8 12

Dave McKenzie Hailed as Olympic Contender

Tops Boston Marathon Mark

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Little Dave McKenzie of New Zealand was hailed as a giant killer and a top Olympic contender today after a record-smashing triumph over the Japanese in the 71st Boston A.A. Marathon.

The 5-foot-4, 120-pound McKenzie crushed Japanese hopes for a third straight BAA triumph, breaking to victory in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 46 seconds Wednesday.

McKenzie helped set a blistering pace for 16 miles and then pulled away as he headed into the first of three hills. Yutaka Aoki tried to make up ground on the third, known as Heartbreak Hill, and actually closed to within 30 yards.

Ninth in 11 Starts
However, McKenzie pulled away for his sixth straight marathon triumph, fourth since Jan. 28 and ninth in 11 over-all starts.

The bid for the lead took so much out of Aoki that Tom Laris, 26-year-old former Ivy League two-mile champion at Dartmouth, overtook him for second place in 2:16.48.

Aoki hung on for third in 2:17.17, while Louis Castagnola, a Washington electronics engineer, finished fourth in 2:17.48, and Italian champion Antonio Ambu took fifth in 2:18.04.

McKenzie, a 24-year-old job printer who has won the New Zealand Championship the last two years, charged through driving sleet and rain to trim 48 seconds from the 26-mile, 385-yard course record set by Morio Shigematsu in leading a 1-3-5-6 Japanese finish in 1965. Japan swept the first four places with newcomers last year.

Muscles Got Stiff
"It was very cold and my calf muscles got very stiff, but I was not overly tired at the finish," McKenzie said. "The hills didn't bother me. I just wanted to stay out in front."

"We didn't expect to be beaten," Aoki said. "We had heard of McKenzie, but we didn't realize how strong he was until we saw him run."

'Don't Become Athletic Bum,' Says Lowell
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
ating experiences and noted that it helps to use psychology on players, coaches and fans. He pointed out that he's had some hectic times in his career — he was hit by a woman's purse, he had the shirt ripped off his back a number of times, etc. — but he enjoys officiating because he considers it a hobby.

Besides, Lowell added, "More people get killed deer hunting than officiating."

AHS athletic director Herb Simon, Xavier athletic director Gene (Torchy) Clark and FVL football coach Dave Umnus introduced coaches and players from their respective schools.

Art Benson gave the welcome for the Kiwanians. Louis (Hap) Waltman presented the invocation. Bill Kiss was master of ceremonies.

Cheerleaders of the three schools combined for a 2-cheer performance.

Kimberly Will Form Softball Leagues Friday
KIMBERLY — Organizational meetings for the Kimberly Recreation Association sponsored softball leagues will be held Friday at Jerry's Lanes.

Team managers, sponsors, players and umpires are to report to the meeting to assist in setting up ground rules, schedules, and determine the number of teams to compete.

Players from the 16-inch league will meet at 7 p.m., while players in the 12-inch league will meet at 8 p.m.

New Zealand's Dave McKenzie is shown winning the 71st Boston A. A. marathon Wednesday in a record time of 2:15.45 for the 26-mile, 385-yard course. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton High School's Brent Gibson is shown in action Wednesday in a dual tennis meet against Green Bay East. Gibson won. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Two Neenah Bowlers Take Tourney Leads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

scratch total and 180 pins handicapped for a 796 score. Close behind was Marge Monte, Neenah, with a 794 total good for fourth place. Marge's top score was a 163 scratch.

Valeria Huss, Appleton, tied for seventh place in Class B and also took home the ladies shift prize on the 9 p.m. squad. She rolled a 163 game and carried 48 pins handicapped for a 210 total.

In tying for the seventh spot, also occupied by Mary Van Hout, Kimberly, Valeria had a 777 count which included 192 pins handicapped. Ross Ahrens, Appleton, moved into the 10th place in the B division with a 763 total.

Chrapla, who took the men's Class B lead, was competing in his first Bowl-O-Rama. He cracked a 740 scratch and had 136 pins handicapped for an 876 total. Chrapla lives at 721 Mitchell Street, Neenah and is a trust investment officer at Neenah's National Manufacturers Bank.

Had 17 Strikes
Chrapla had a total of 17 strikes in the four games, including seven in the first line when he fired a 239 scratch. With 34 pins handicapped he had a 273 to win the 7 p.m. shift prize.

Leo W. Mack, of 504 E. Forest Avenue, Neenah, also is in the trust officers at the National Manufacturers Bank. Mack took second place in Class B with 867 and said it was the "best night ever in 25 years of bowling." Mack is a one-a-week league bowler and carries a 137 average. His high scratch game was 189 and he followed that up with a 188.

Dick Rohr, Menasha, took over fourth in Class B with an 847 total, highlighted by a 216 scratch game. Robert Shockley, Neenah, moved into sixth place in the B division with an 837 count and just two pins behind was John Joss, another Neenah knegler with 835.

Took Fifth Place
In the men's Class A, Jim Beisenstein, Menasha, led the way with a scratch total of 772 for the four games and 100 pins handicapped for a 872 total. Beisenstein's high game was a 216 scratch and his count boosted him into fifth place.

Ed Rozman, Chilton, took over sixth in Class A with a 864 total and Tom Ahrens, Appleton, grabbed the ninth spot with a 858 count. Ahrens had a 245 scratch game which saw him fire in 10 strikes. He started with a double, picked up a spare, then ran five in a row, left a split and struck out with three more.

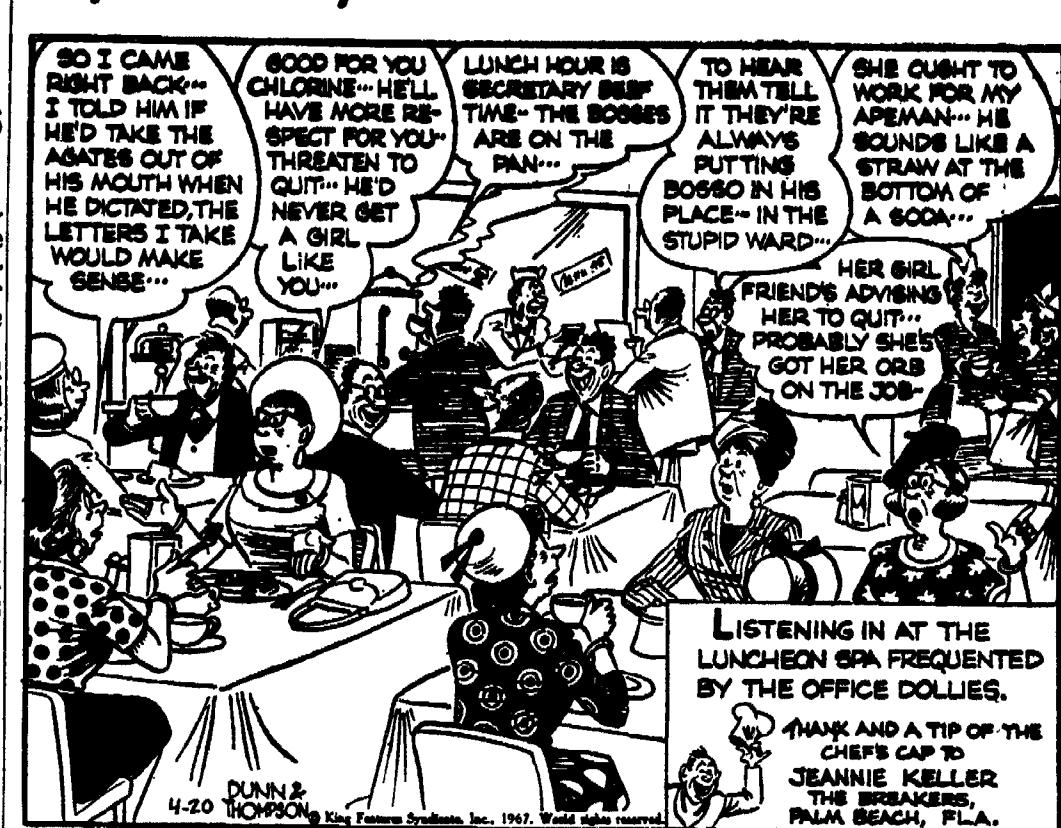
Hub Heilsberg, Oshkosh, took home the men's shift prize for the 9 p.m. squad with a booming 256 scratch game and six pins handicapped for a 262 total. He started the high game with six in a row before getting a spare and then two more strikes.

Bowl-O-Rama Leaders

MEN'S CLASS A			WOMEN'S CLASS A		
Pl.	Name	Scratch	Pl.	Name	Scratch
1	Orv Strutz, Appleton	847	1	Kathy Sodermark, Neenah	752
2	Mike King, Appleton	846	2	Dawn Streib, Appleton	696
3	Ken Tourville, Appleton	792	3	Carol Felton, Appleton	685
4	Don Stutz, Appleton	831	4	Harriet Norr, Kingsford	712
5	Jim Beisenstein, Menasha	821	5	Peggy Houle, Green Bay	668
6	Ed Rozman, Chilton	768	6	Carol Peiz, Omro	680
7	Robert Shockley, Neenah	766	7	Lola Strick, Kimberly	644
8	Robert Shockley, Neenah	766	8	Theresa Kozman, Chilton	692
9	John Joss, Neenah	810	9	Verona Gloumiers, Kimb.	689
10	Wally Robie, Appleton	722	10	Norma Redlin, Menasha	645
11	Glen Frank, Omro	779			

MEN'S CLASS B			WOMEN'S CLASS B		
Pl.	Name	Scratch	Pl.	Name	Scratch
1	Walter Chrapla, Neenah	740	1	Audrey Deeg, Appleton	697
2	Leo W. Mack, Neenah	707	2	Betty Reddick, Kimberly	648
3	Ron Bunkelman, Appleton	733	3	Sally Redmond, Neenah	616
4	Dick Rohr, Menasha	899	4	Marge Monte, Neenah	606
5	David Melby, Scandinavia	685	5	Rose Seyfert, Hilbert	613
6	Robert Shockley, Neenah	653	6	Sue Erdmann, Neenah	591
7	John Joss, Neenah	653	7	Mary Van Hout, Kimberly	565
8	Floyd Taylor, Neenah	717	8	Valerie Huss, Appleton	585
9	Alfred Johnson, Iola	706	9	Judie Hilliker, Neenah	583
10	Alfred Greal, Sr., Appleton	692	10	Mary Hughes, Appleton	584
			11	Rose Ahrens, Appleton	526

They'll Do It Every Time



WSU-O Track Team Whips Ripon, 94-35

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh walloped Ripon College, 94-35, in a dual track meet Wednesday.

The Titans' Myles Strasser was the only double winner, as he put the shot 51 feet, 2 inches for a new school record and fired the discus 140-2 1/2. Strasser also held the former shot put record (50-10).

WSU-O won 13 of the 15 events. Other top performers included Jim Houwers, 10 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash; Darrell Redmond, 15.4 in the high hurdles; Tim Duex, 4:36.2 in the mile; and Roland Johns, 9:57.6 in the 2-mile.

Ripon's only wins were scored by Mike Maurer, in the 220 (:22.8) and Dave Minor, high jump (6-2).

Dairyland Loop Slates Special Meeting Sunday

A special meeting of the Dairyland Baseball League will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the VFW hall, Seymour.

All teams that intend to play in the 1967 season (opening May 7) must be represented at the meeting, league officials stress. There is a possibility that a couple of entries won't be able to field teams in '67.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press	
Finals	
No games scheduled.	
Today's Games	
Philadelphia at San Francisco, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-1	
Friday's Games	
No games scheduled	

Major League Leaders

American League		National League	
Player	Team	Player	Team
BATTING (20 at bats)—Mincher, California, .478; Versailles, Minnesota, .429; Herschberger, Kansas City, .429; Petrocelli, Boston, .417; Caley, Kansas City, .417.		BATTING (20 at bats)—Brooks, St. Louis, .452; Javier, St. Louis, .452; Williams, Chicago, .417; Maris, St. Louis, .407; Perez, Cincinnati, Landis, Houston, and Cepeda, St. Louis, .385.	
RUNS—Daviello, Cleveland, 8; Brown and Kaline, Detroit, and Herschberger, Kansas City, 7; Robinson, Baltimore, R. Smith, Boston, Mincher, California, and Berry, Chicago, 6.		RUNS—Jackson, Houston 9; Javier, St. Louis, and Brooks, St. Louis, 8; Aaron, Atlanta, and Harper, Cincinnati, 7.	
RUNS BATTED IN—Frehan, Detroit, and McMillen, Washington, 8; Petrocelli, Boston, 7; Adair, Chicago, 6; 10 players tied with 5.		RUNS BATTED IN—Brooks, St. Louis, 12; Cepeda, St. Louis, 8; Phillips, Chicago, D. Johnson, Cincinnati, Matthews, Houston, and McCarver, St. Louis, 7.	
HITS—Fregosi, California 12; Mincher, California, and Berry, Chicago, 11; Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, Boston, Northrup and Kaline, Detroit, and Caley, Kansas City, 10.		HITS—Brooks, St. Louis, 14; D. Johnson, Cincinnati, S. Jackson, Houston, and Maris, St. Louis, 11; eight players tied with 10.	
DOUBLES—Mincher, California, and Herschberger, Kansas City 3; 13 players tied with 2.		DOUBLES—Helms, Cincinnati and Cepeda, St. Louis, 4; Aaron, Atlanta, Allen, Philadelphia, and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 3.	
TRIPLES—Yastrzemski, Boston, 2; 7 players tied with 1.		TRIPLES—Williams, Chicago, and Phillips, Chicago, 2; 14 players tied with 1.	
HOME RUNS—Mincher, California, and Kaline, Detroit, 3; eight players tied with 2.		HOME RUNS—Brooks, St. Louis 5; D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 4; McCovey, San Francisco, 3; 10 players tied with 2.	
STOLEN BASES—Ager, Chicago, 4; McCraw, Chicago, 3; Tartabull, Boston, and Gosger, Kansas City, 2; 19 players tied with 1.		STOLEN BASES—Phillips, Chicago, 3; and Brooks, St. Louis, 2.	
PITCHING (1 decision)—Stottlemyre, New York, 2-0, 1,000, 20 pitchers tied with 1-0, 1,000.		PITCHING (1 decision)—Gibson and Jaster, St. Louis 2-0, 1,000; 19 pitchers tied with 1-0, 1,000.	
STRIKEOUTS—Stottlemyre, New York, and Chance, Minnesota, 14; McDowell, Cleveland, 12; Brunet, California, 11; McLain, Detroit, 10.		STRIKEOUTS—Gibson, St. Louis, 17; Marichal, San Francisco, 14; Cloninger, Atlanta, 13; Glust, Houston, and Cardwell, New York, 12.	

Ohio Woman Rolls 636 in WIBC Tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Rita Montavon of McDermott, Ohio, rolled a 631 Wednesday to move into second place in the Division 1 singles event of the Woman's International Bowling Congress Tournament.

The mother of eight, who averages 163, put together a 191-191-249 series to come within one pin of the leader, Mary Lane of Greenwich, Conn.

The series marked Mrs. Montavon's highest single game and the highest triple she has ever rolled.

Miss Lane's 256 is the highest single game in division competition.

In Division 2 singles, Rita Steenhoff of Spencerport, N.Y., rolled a 550 series to tie for third place with Audrey Giam-battista of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Chargers Sign End Tom Day

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers have signed defensive end Tom Day it was announced Monday.

Day, acquired in a trade which sent Keith Lincoln to Buffalo, will be starting his seventh season in the American Football League.

Joe Norris Tops 1,800 Mark for 17th Time in ABC

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Norris of San Diego, Calif., set a record in the American Bowling Congress Tournament Wednesday when he posted a nine game all-events total of 1,822. Norris thus became the first man in the ABC's 64-year history to shoot 1,800 or more 17 times.

A former ABC champion, Norris, 59, is a member of Bowling's Hall of Fame.

Top WIAA Track And Field Marks

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin public high school track honor roll: 100-yard dash — Don Cowden, Virgoaus, and Russ Coglein, Whitewater, 10.4. 220-yard dash — Don Wynn, Mukwonago, 22.9. 440-yard dash — Tom Pretty, Cedarburg, 53.9. 880-yard dash — Mark Winzenried, Monroeville, 1:57.0. 1,600 — Greg Aubinger, Green Bay Southwest, 4:24.5. High jump — Pat Matzdorf, Sheboygan North, 6-foot-5. Long jump — Ken Peterson, Grafton, 22-foot-8 1/2. Shot put — Greg Gretz, Manitowoc, 59-foot-2. Pole vault — Bill Spransy, Milwaukee Riverside, 13-foot-1. 800-yard relay — Manitowoc, 1:32.6. Mile relay — Manitowoc, 3:28.9.

Eddie Arcaro Signs as CBS-TV Racing Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Signing of Eddie Arcaro, former jockey, as racing analyst of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds was announced Wednesday by CBS-TV. Arcaro, who rode five Kentucky Derby winners and accounted for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes six times each, will be joined by Jack Whitaker, Jack Drees and Bryan Field.

The Derby will be telecast from 4-5 p.m. EST May 6, the Preakness from 4-4:45 p.m. EST May 20, and the Belmont 4-4:45 p.m. EST June 3.

The Standings

By The Associated Press

National League		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	8	2	1.000	
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2
Chicago	4	6	.400	4
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	4
Atlanta	3	7	.300	5
Houston	3	7	.300	5
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200	6
New York	2	8	.200	6
Los Angeles	2	8	.200	6
San Francisco	1	9	.111	7

Wednesday's Results	
Atlanta 4, Houston 1	
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 5	
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed	
Only games scheduled.	

Today's Games	
Chicago (Stimmons 1-0) at New York (Seaver 0-0)	
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0) at Los Angeles (Miller 0-1), night	
St. Louis (Jackson 1-0) at San Francisco (Bolin 0-1)	
Only games scheduled.	

Friday's Games	
Philadelphia at New York	
Pittsburgh at Chicago	
Cincinnati at Houston, night	
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night	
Atlanta at San Francisco, night	

American League		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	4	2	.667	
Cleveland	4	2	.667	
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
California	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results	
New York 3, Chicago 0	
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2	
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1	
Washington at Boston, 2, postponed	
Only games scheduled.	

Today's Games	
Baltimore (Phoebe 0-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 0-0)	
Philadelphia (Brunet 1-0) at Detroit (Sparre 0-0), night	
Kansas City (Krause 0-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-0), night	
Chicago (Buzhardt 0-1) at Washington (Coleman 1-0), night	
Only games scheduled.	

Friday's Games	
New York at Boston, night	
Minnesota at Detroit, night	
California at Cleveland, night	
Chicago at Washington, night	
Kansas City at Baltimore, night	

Fete Sweeney As Student And Athlete

MADISON (AP) — Basketball captain Dennis Sweeney was named Wednesday night as the University of Wisconsin's recipient of the Big Ten medal of honor.

The award is presented annually for outstanding performance both as an athlete and as a student.

Sweeney, a senior from Madison, has lettered in both basketball and baseball and served as a member of the University Athletic Board in selecting a new football coach last December.

Seymour Tops Kimberly '9

Tony Skenandore Hurts 2-Hitter In 13-3 Victory

KIMBERLY — The Seymour High School baseball team erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning and posted a 13-3 victory over Kimberly in a non-conference game here Wednesday afternoon.

Tony Skenandore hurled a nifty 2-hitter for the Indians, setting 10 Papermakers down on strikes while walking only three. Skenandore also helped his own cause by rapping out a single and triple in the 13-hit Seymour attack.

Kimberly scored all three of its runs in the first inning. Dan Blajski had both of the hits for the Papermakers, both singles. Kimberly now has a 0-3 record for the season and will entertain Hortonville Friday afternoon.

In addition to the two hits by Skenandore, Gene Danforth had a double and a single and Steve Danforth smacked a pair of singles for Seymour.

Seymour 310 207 0—13 13 5
Kimberly 300 000 0—3 2 8
Skenandore and J. Danforth.
Dupont, Smith (3) and McSorley.

Thursday, April 20, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8 13

Cassius Claims He Will Not Wear An Army Uniform

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Clay said today he will not wear an Army uniform "under any circumstances."

Clay said that it would be a denunciation of his Muslim religion.

"No, I am not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slave masters over the darker people the world over," he told a news conference.

The 25-year-old boxer is scheduled for induction April 28 in Houston, Tex.

Jumps Overboard To Help His Crew Take Second Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

How's this for devotion? When his oar broke during a high school regatta Wednesday, Bob Tucker of Cardinal O'Hara High School realized he was just extra weight in his team's racing shell.

So, despite chilling 50-degree

Terror Net Team Defeats East, 4 to 3

The Appleton West High School tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 with a 4-3 victory over Green Bay East Wednesday afternoon.

The Terrorers won three of the five singles matches and then divided in the doubles.

The summary:

Singles
Brent Gibson (A) beat Chuck Ryan 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Eric Schmitz (E) beat George Mills, 6-1, 6-4.

John Witlock (E) beat Shige Fukai 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Jeff Brusch (A) beat Bob Brauner, 6-2, 6-2.

Tom Schroedl (A) beat Gary Margotto, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:
Gibson-Mills (A) beat Ryan-Witlock, 11-9.

Schmitz-Brauner (E) beat Fukai-Schroedl, 10-2.

temperatures, Tucker jumped out of the shell into the Schuyllkill River, where he was later fished out safely.

Cardinal O'Hara with just seven rowers, finished second in the race.

Are You Your Own Boss?

IF SO, newly liberalized tax legislation on pensions for the self-employed (H.R. 10) will affect your future financial planning.

Before taking any steps, you owe it to yourself to discuss the pros and cons of this law and its recent liberalizations not only with your **LEGAL COUNSEL AND TAX ACCOUNTANT**, who will give you expert advice and guidance, but also with your **MASS. MUTUAL REPRESENTATIVE**. He is particularly knowledgeable on ways to implement your plans.

Write or Phone for Your FREE COPY of
• "TAX SAVINGS PLAN" for the Self-Employed!
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SAVE BIG, PODNER, on this snappy Rambler Rebel Station Wagon . . . leather trimmed inside and out! Test drive it and you may win a super-bonus award . . .

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SALE

of SUITS

These are 100% all-wool suits, one or two of a kind, selected from our regular stock.

Sorry, No Alterations

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Now at One Low Price</

Board Approves Study for Senior Citizens Complex

Members of the Outagamie County Board were given notice this morning of the possible development of a "senior citizens complex" on the county hospital property.

The board approved a resolution authorizing the public property and insurance committee to begin a study in conjunction with other groups for the possible development of the complex and to report back to supervisors with its recommendations.

The study would be preliminary to a possible separation of the Golden Age Home from the county's mental hospital.

Sup. Patrick Mares, Appleton,

said, "We want a combination of county and citizen study committees to tell us what we need out there. We want them to know that we are ready to think about building, once they tell us what should be in the building and how big it should be."

There has been considerable talk in recent months among citizen committees proposing the idea of placing the geriatric patients in separate quarters from the mental patients.

Need Bond Issue

County Board chairman Sylvester Esler said if such construction is undertaken the cost would have to be paid by a bond issue. He said such a building most likely would not be constructed until 1988 or 1989.

If a new building is constructed, there is a possibility that space may be included for new offices for the county welfare department.

In other action this morning, the county board unanimously approved conversion of the courthouse heating system from coal to gas. Cost of the conversion is not to exceed \$6,000.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,500; butcher steady to 25 lower; most 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-3 260-290 lbs 16.75-17.50; mixed 1-3 350-450 lb sows 15.75-16.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 14.75-15.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00-40.00; common 24.00-28.00; culls 18.00 - 24.00; good 30.00-34.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady 25 - 50 lower; lightweight butchers 17.50-19.25; heavyweights 16.50 - 17.50; light sows 14.50 - 16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; hogs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-22.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Naturalization Rites Set for 30 At Green Bay

Citizenship Sought By 19 Persons From Fox Valley Area

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Thirty men, women and children representing 12 different countries will become American citizens in naturalization proceedings before Judge Donald W. Gleason in Circuit Court Branch 1 at 10 a.m. Friday.

The new citizens, who come from nine communities throughout the Fox River valley, will hear an address by Robert Thom, vice principal of Neenah High School and well known civic speaker. Mementos of the occasion also will be given the new citizens by several local civic and patriotic organizations.

Friends and relatives of the new citizens as well as scout and school groups are expected to attend the ceremonies.

The 19 from the Fox Cities area to receive citizenship, and the country of their origin, are: Walter Wilhelm P. A. Schewe, 822 W. Summer St., Appleton, Germany; Shirley Ann Grace Alik, route 2, Neenah, Canada; Laurence John Ison and Robert George Ison, 723 Chestnut St., Neenah, Canada; Thomas Simpson Pollock, 270 1/2 Kaukauna St., Menasha, Great Britain;

Teresa Luci Greely, Bear Creek, Italy; Gerardus Petrus Willems Van Dijk, route 4, Appleton, Netherlands; Joseph Patrick Halpin, 620 S. Westland Ave., Appleton, Ireland; Johanna Maria Eppinger, 1309 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, Germany.

Erika Hanna Schleitwiler, 226 Langley Blvd., Neenah, Germany; Johanna Catharina Armigante, route 4, Appleton, Netherlands; Pieter Heyn, 831 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, Netherlands; Martinus Cornelis Van Belkom and Anna Maria Josephina Van Belkom, 1601 E. Taft Ave., Appleton, Netherlands; Zofia Sabina Van Belkom, 1601 E. Taft Ave., Appleton, Poland; Masako Takeda, 1501 Main Ave., Kaukauna, Japan;

Alan Graham Hunt, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, Great Britain; Ilse Babette Parker, 338 1/2 S. Mill St., Hortonville, Germany and Vincent Anthony Querol, 2528 Lillian Court, Appleton, Philippines.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts **Misc. Quotes**
Boat Fed. 9.33 10.20 F W D 8 1/2 10 1/2
Chem Fed. 18.20 20.00 N Cent Air 6 7/8 7 1/8
Easton Howard 4 1/2 4 3/4 N III Gas 28 3/4 29 1/4
Bal Fed. 12.02 13.04 Bergstrom 23 1/2 24 1/2
Sik Fed. 14.56 17.99 Wis P&L 22 1/2 23 1/2
Fid Fed. 18.49 19.99 Seaview 19 1/2 20 1/2
Manhattan 9.94 10.96 Wings & Wh 19 1/2 20 1/2
MIT Gr 12.53 13.69
Nat Inv 7.44 8.26
Puritan 11.25 12.05
Putm Inv 7.97 8.71
SI Am Sh 12.26 13.27
Well Fed. 14.01 15.23
Wis Fund 7.86 8.59

Dow Jones Averages
At 11 A.M. Appleton Time
Industrials 223.11 +1.17
Rails 140.31 +1.17
Utilities 140.31 +0.07

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 65%; 92 A 65%; 90 B 63%; 89 C 59%; cars 90 B 64; 8 9C 60%.

Eggs grade A whites 26; mixed 26; mediums 23; standards 25 1/2.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 2.60-2.85; North Dakota Minnesota reds 3.50 - 7.50; Idaho size A. 4.75 - 5.00; Florida new, 50 lbs., 2.50-2.75.

Cabbage: Florida, Texas crates 3.50.
Onions: Idaho U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch larger 4.00; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.85 - 2.00; Idaho medium red, 50 lbs., 3.50 - 7.50; Mexican whites new. U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 3.50-7.50.

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At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

IN LOVING MEMORY 2
of a person no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7
BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 108 W. College 725-2001

Electric Shavers Serviced
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories!

SCHLAFERS
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND 8
OARS & WHITE COVER LOST—A pair of 7 ft. oars & white cover for 18 ft. Johnson outboard motor or 76 between Neenah & Greenview, 722-4308.

SIAMSEK CAT LOST — Black & dark gray, in vicinity of N. Main & Lindbergh St., 739-1981.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, 101 woven rayon prints, 211 let spun rayon, \$21. Ph. 788-1116.

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Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
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INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STERN Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups, Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

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Dumps - Stakes - Vans
1964 DODGE 1/2 ton; V8, 4 speed, utility box \$1295
1965 GMC Van, 6 cyl. stick \$1295

1954 CHEVROLET Town delivery \$195
1963 DODGE C-800 long wheelbase with van \$4195

1966 DODGE D-400 stake, with hydraulic hoist \$3795
1966 DODGE CT 800 tandem dump, 15 yard \$12,400
1967 DODGE CT 800 tri-axle, 15 yard dump; scales 42,000 lb. pay load \$14,700

(2) 1966 DODGE A-100 vans, 6 cyl. automatic trans. \$1895
R & R DODGE
TRUCK CENTER
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
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SMALL TRUCKS:
7-Chevrolet Pickups \$45-195
5-Ford Pickups \$75-195
6-1/2 Ford Pickups \$55-95
1967-Subaru \$95
5-Panels Some are Rebuilt \$40-95
Lakeside Farm at Harrisville 608-294-2045

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1965 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
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1964 GMC 1 1/2 ton 2-speed
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1960 GMC tilt cab
1961 IHC Dump Truck
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1967 DODGE Dump Truck
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2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7286

1966 BRONCO—4 wheel drive pickup with snow plow, 1912 Collins St., Neenah, 733-9269.
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1966 CHEVROLET CARRIALL—4 wheel dr., excellent condition, 6145. Can be seen at 1008 Highway Dr., Kaukauna.

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1966 CHEVROLET 5-yard dump

1964 GMC 1 1/2 ton 2-speed

1963 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup

1960 GMC tilt cab

1961 IHC Dump Truck

1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab

1967 DODGE Dump Truck

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1964 DODGE 1/2 ton; V8, 4 speed, utility box \$1295

1965 GMC Van, 6 cyl. stick \$1295

1954 CHEVROLET Town delivery \$195

1963 DODGE C-800 long wheelbase with van \$4195

1966 DODGE D-400 stake, with hydraulic hoist \$3795

1966 DODGE CT 800 tandem dump, 15 yard \$12,400

1967 DODGE CT 800 tri-axle, 15 yard dump; scales 42,000 lb. pay load \$14,700

95¢
Family Size
CREST
TOOTHPASTE **59¢**
6 1/2-oz. —with coupon, thru April 22nd.
COUPON

100 BAYER
ASPIRIN
89¢
SIZE **67¢**
With this coupon, thru Saturday, April 22nd.
COUPON

GILLETTE
Right Guard
Spray Deodorant
1.49
SIZE **74¢**
7-oz. family size with coupon, thru April 22nd.
COUPON

AQUA NET
Hair Spray
88¢
SIZE **47¢**
Save with this coupon, now thru Saturday, April 22nd.
COUPON

DR. WEST'S **69¢ Seller**
GERM-FIGHTER
TOOTHBRUSH **27¢**
With this coupon, thru Sat., April 22.
COUPON

DOUBLE EDGE
PERSONNA
SUPER STAINLESS
STEEL BLADES, 5¢
79¢
SIZE **49¢**
With coupon, thru Saturday, Apr. 22.
COUPON

GRASS SEED
Kentucky Blue Grass—5 lbs.
2 77
COUPON

"Worthmore"
Bubble Bath
99¢
Jumbo Quart Bottle
Choice of 3 scents—with coupon, thru Sat., Apr. 22
COUPON

"Society" Luncheon
PAPER NAPKINS
2 for 27¢ seller!
2 15¢
Pack of 60
With coupon, thru Saturday, Apr. 22.
COUPON

Walgreens
COUPON SALE
CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING!

"Lovlee Miss"
CANTRECE
Seamless Nylons
89¢
seller **57¢**
With this coupon, good thru Saturday, Apr. 22.
COUPON

Deluxe Walgreen
ICE CREAM
1/2
Gallon **58¢**
With this coupon thru Saturday, April 22nd.
COUPON

\$3.19 TOILET SEAT
Molded hardwood. Won't warp, split.
PAY ONLY.. 2 49
With coupon...thru Saturday, April 22.
COUPON

10¢ PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Fluorescent hues. 8-oz.
3 FOR 17¢
Save with this coupon, thru Sat., April 22nd.
COUPON

NEW LUX
With Dermalis
Pink Dishwashing Liquid
1 Full Quart 59¢
COUPON

"Sasco" 15-oz.
Aerosol Spray
Glass Cleaner
37¢
SIZE **29¢**
Contains ammonia. Coupon good thru Sat., Apr. 22.
COUPON

RENUZIT'S
Spray Starch
49¢
15-ounce aerosol can
Quick and easy! With this coupon, thru Sat., Apr. 22.
COUPON

Ronsonol
Lighter Fuel
33¢
SIZE **17¢** 4 1/2-ounce can
Save with this coupon, now thru Saturday, April 22nd.
COUPON

ALUMINUM
Lawn CHAIR
\$3.39
Seller... **2 99**
With this coupon thru Saturday, April 22nd.
COUPON

G.E. Clock Radio
World's Most Useful Radio
17.95
VALUE **12 12**
COUPON

PLAYTEX
"HAND SAVER"
GLOVES
98¢
STYLE **66¢**
With this coupon, now thru Sat., April 22.
COUPON

SYLVANIA Blue Dot
FLASHCUBES
\$1.59 pack 3 (12 flashes)
99¢
With this coupon, thru Sat., April 22.
COUPON

PLASTIC-COATED
PLAYING CARDS
39¢ "STREAMLINE"
2 DKS. FOR 45¢
With this coupon, now thru Sat., April 22nd.
COUPON

39¢ Seller
BiC Deluxe
Ball Point Pen
2 FOR 29¢
With this coupon, now thru Sat., April 22nd.
COUPON

49¢ PACK
100 ENVELOPES
Choose pack of 100 regular or 50 business type.
25¢ 2 for 49¢
With this coupon, thru Sat., April 22
COUPON

CURAD "23" Adhesive
BANDAGES
Plain pad. **17¢**
4 1/2" x 3"
With this coupon thru Saturday, April 22nd
COUPON

Right reserved to limit quantities:
• 210 W. College
OPEN SUNDAYS
• Valley Fair
731 W. FOSTER ST.
THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE
Walgreens

Shirt-Pocket Size
10-Transistor Radio
FULL CIRCUIT with all transistors active. Case, earphone, batt.
\$5.22
seller **4 44**
With this coupon, thru Sat., April 22
COUPON

Roll On Deodorant
EVE PARIS \$1.00 Value 2 for \$1 00

Ambush—Tide—20 Cents
DATA Solid Cologne \$2.50 Value Special \$1 00

Liquid Shampoo
TWICE-AS-NICE \$1.50 Value 7 oz. \$1 50

Intimate Hand Lotion
REVLON \$2.95 Value 14 oz. \$1 75

Live Easy . . . Wear Koret's Coordinates with a Crisp No-Iron Koratron® Finish!



Why just wish you could be one of those fun, fab California girls? You can be! Koret of California is here to prove it with its sunny line of summer fashions. Suddenly they make you more exciting to be with because they'll take you anywhere . . . from a peddling trip in the countryside to a discreet luncheon date. And you don't have to fuss over these easy care fabrics. They almost take care of themselves. Machine washable, tumble or drip dry, no pressing . . . ever. Leaf green, denim blue, navy and lemon. Sizes 8-20.

- A. Slim skirt, proportioned lengths, elastic waist, back zipper and inverted kick pleat \$10
Matched notched collar jacket, pocket flaps \$13
- B. Inverted pleated culotte, elastic waist, back zipper : \$13
Pullover knit top, short sleeve, square neck \$5
- C. Bermuda golfer, elastic waist, back zipper \$10

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

KORET OF CALIFORNIA
KORATRON

Stacy Ames Gives You That Wow Image

17.98

You're quite a girl in fast moving Stacy Ames styling. You're the girl you've always wanted to be . . . carefree, elegant. Styles include, at top, 1-piece beige sleeveless sheath that dares to flare. Banded in contrasting stripes of green, red and navy, it features brass button trim on shoulders. Below, the simplicity and elegance of Stacy Ames comes through in a beige sleeveless A-line skimmer that is frosted in brown embroidery and has back zipper. Rayon, cotton, flax blend. Sizes 8-16.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Country Miss Goes Deliciously Whipped Cream®

14.98

As delightfully delicious as whipped cream . . . it is Whipped Cream®! Look like you've just stepped out of the clear air in the clean lines of the Country Miss shirtwaist. Show off your femininity in utterly feminine styling . . . roll sleeves, unpressed pleated skirt, elastic belt, and button front. So easy to care for, too. It's 100% Dacron® polyester by Klopman. Many other Country Miss styles to choose from. Navy or brown plaid on white background. Sizes 10-18.

Colony Shop — Second Floor



COUNTRY MISS

H. P. Pencil



Delegates to Badger Boys and Girls State June 10-17 have been chosen at New London Senior High School. Looking over a brochure on the programs are from left, Donn Fuhrmann, Mary Klinzing, Jeff Currier, Christine Mattick, Bill Rieckmann, Dave Beckman and Greg Wing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cost \$7,000 to Build in 1890

Oldest Church Razed at Clintonville

B MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent
CLINTONVILLE — With the razing of the St. Martin Lutheran Church this week, the oldest church building in the city is gone.

The church was built in 1890 and had been in continuous service until the final services April 9. During construction of the new church complex on this same site, services will be in the St. Martin Lutheran School gymnasium.

Two other churches in the city were also built in the 1890s. They are St. Rose Catholic Church, built in 1893, and Christ Congregational, built in 1895.

Missionary Assigned

It was in 1863 that a young Lutheran pastor, the Rev. P. H. Dicke, was stationed at Shawano and was assigned by the

Missouri Synod to do missionary work in the towns of Larrabee and Bear Creek.

Many of the pioneers who cleared the land and started farming were Lutherans, and by 1874, they felt they had enough members to form a congregation. They formally organized St. Martin Congregation on Oct. 19, 1874, with 14 charter members. The last surviving charter member was Fred Pingel, who died Mar. 20, 1928.

Building Requirements

In 1875, the Clintonville congregation built its first church directly south of the razed church. The plot of ground for the church was donated by Stacy and Clinton, with the requirement that the structure be at least 24 feet high. This turned out to be a wide provision, because several years later when a parochial school began, with the pastor doing the teaching, the first floor was

used for church services and the second floor served as a classroom.

On May 2, 1886, the congregation joined the Missouri Synod. In 1887 it was decided to build a new and larger church. This was to be built in 1888, but was not started until 1890. The plans called for a building 40 by 76 feet, 24 feet high and with a steeple 120 feet high. Two bells were to be installed, one weighing 1,000 pounds and the other 600 pounds.

Congregation members furnished much of the labor and members who did not give their personal services, contributed \$1 per day. In this manner, they kept the cost down to about \$7,000 for the church building.

Interior Redecorated

In 1914 electric lights were installed and the interior of the church was redecorated. An electric motor and blower soon took the place of the hand

operated bellows for the pipe organ. In 1931 the interior of the church was remodeled and redecorated, an oil burning furnace installed, and the basement converted into a large assembly room for the various church organizations. This complete renovation amounted to \$18,000.

On April 2, members of St. Martin congregation gave approval for a new edifice valued at \$610,000 which will be constructed on the same site at Eighth Street and S Clinton Avenue. The structure also will include two wings to accommodate two offices for pastors, a general church office, school principal's office, a parlor, fellowship hall and a dual purpose room which will be used by choirs and for audio visual purposes in the school. Three classrooms will be constructed, but no construction schedule has been determined for them.

Waupaca Jail To be Razed For Parking

WAUPACA — The fate of the old county jail was decided Wednesday when a motion by Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, that the building be razed to make way for additional parking on the courthouse square was passed.

The old jail, built before the turn of the century, was vacated recently when the new 34-cell jail was put into operation on the east side of the city.

The old building will be razed by the county highway department and the lot filled to make parking room. Some of the old equipment will be sold for salvage. Details on razing the building will be settled Monday when the public property committee meets.

The old structure on the southeast corner of the courthouse square is a two-story brick building, containing two cell blocks of six cells each, one on each floor. It also served as living quarters for the sheriff and provided office space for the sheriff's department.

Reckless Driving Brings \$50 Fine For Brillion Man

CHILTON — Donovan L. Bessert, 33, 221 N. Main St., Brillion, was fined \$50 and costs Monday when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor and pleaded guilty of an amended traffic charge.

Bessert's plea came on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested the night of March 20 and charged with driving 81 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He pleaded innocent of the speeding charge and trial was postponed and rescheduled for April 17 when Bessert admitted the reckless driving count.



Razing of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, by Eckert Wreckers, Rhinelander, started Monday morning and was to be completed this week. The parsonage located adjacent to the church also will be razed to make room for construction of a new \$610,000 church complex. (Laib Photo)

Esler Appraises Results of 'Pilgrimage' to Hearing

'Now They Know How We Feel About UW Site'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — "I want you to know," Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler said, "that this matter is so important to us that we adjourned for a day and came down here without pay."

Esler was here in the Capitol, with 34 other county supervisors, to appear at a public hearing for an Assembly bill which would change the location for the University of Wisconsin-Northeast from the "Shorewood Golf Course site," on Green Bay's northeast side, to the "Larsen farm site," on the city's southwest side.

The county board supervisors, along with other persons from the Fox Cities, so filled a committee room, that the public hearing had to be moved to the Assembly floor.

"I don't know if we changed

anyone's mind or not," Esler said after the 4½ hour hearing, "but I know that these people found out how we feel about this thing."

Board Delegation

The county board delegation left the courthouse in Appleton at 7 a. m., Wednesday, and rode here in a bus and in private cars. Not only were they sacrificing their per diem pay which they receive as supervisors while attending to county business, but they refused expenses for the Madison trip.

Kaukauna Supv. Russell De La Hunt told the Education Committee members that the Outagamie delegation "represents the people."

"Time is running out for my people," he said. "I work inside the plant gates where candidates for senator, governor and the Legislature come to shake

hands to win support. Now we're coming to you for support. I work the 11 to 7 shift at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and I know what the people are saying inside the plant. They say that the entire process has been absolutely ridiculous."

Innocent Mistake

"We feel," De La Hunt stated, "that an innocent mistake has been made. I think it's up to the Legislature to admit a mistake has been made and to do something about it. We're in a squirrel cage of trying to keep up with taxes on all levels of government. People in government have the responsibility to use our tax money wisely."

"Are we building a new University of Wisconsin campus for northeastern Wisconsin," De La Hunt asked, "or are we building a university just for Green Bay?"

Other Outagamie County spokesmen who spoke at the hearing were Board Vice Chairman Marvin Babbitt, Seymour Supvs. Allen Bubolz and Herbert Helbie, both of Appleton; Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson.

Three Assemblymen

Support for the bill also came from Outagamie County's three assemblymen, Democrat William Rogers, Kaukauna, and Republicans Ervin Conradt, rural Shiocott, and Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, Appleton; Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce president John B. Torinus; Home Mutual Insurance Co. president Gordon Bubolz; Gerhard Willecke, Appleton, chairman of the Fox Cities Area Education Committee; Eugene Gansere, a spokesman for Thilmany, and Republicans

Waupaca Board Approves Shoreland Zoning Program

Work Begins In June on \$6,000 Plan

WAUPACA — The Wolf River Basin Planning Commission received the go-ahead Wednesday from county board supervisors to start work on a county-wide zoning and mapping program of shoreland and flood plain lands.

The work, to start in June, will be done in compliance with the new state water law which requires mapping and zoning of all lands within 300 feet of rivers and streams and 1,000 feet of lakes. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$6,000.

William Morris, director of the planning commission, explained to board members Tuesday if the county does not take action to start the project on or before Jan. 1, 1968, the state will do the mapping and zoning and charge the county for work done.

Some board members were opposed to the program, and a motion was made Tuesday to lay over any decision until the August meeting of the board. The motion was defeated and another to delay the decision until Wednesday was made and approved.

12 Freight Cars Smashed

Train Derails Near Fremont

FREMONT — Twelve cars of Soo Line's No. 9 freight train derailed about 2:15 a.m. today just west of Fremont causing a delay in freight traffic which railroad officials estimated will last 12 hours.

Chief Dispatcher, A. H. Veit reported from the Soo Line superintendent's office in Stevens Point that there were no injuries in the derailment.

Veit said company officials hadn't yet determined the cause of the derailment. He indicated damage to the cars was extensive but no estimates were available.

The train was westbound on its way from Fond du Lac to Stevens Point, Veit said. A total of 61 cars, mostly boxcars, were in the train.

Derailement occurred just west of Fremont, between the village and Gill's Landing. The derailed cars were those near the end of the train, Veit said, just in front of the cabooses.

Loaded with Cargo

Ten of the 12 derailed cars were loaded with cargo. They were carrying items including wool, copper, sugar, clay and coal bound for Duluth, Minn., according to the dispatcher.

A railroad wrecker was at the scene early this morning attempting to clear the tracks. Veit said the wreckage probably would be cleared by midnight. The derailment disrupts movement of nine Soo Line trains in the area, he said.

Veit said freight trains normally are traveling about 50 miles per hour in the spot where the derailment occurred. He called the wreck "quite a mess" and said, "we can't run anything else through there until it is cleared up."

Some of the cars were tipped, Veit said.

Brillion Now Eyes Urban Renewal

Mayor Puts Program at Top of List of Objectives for City

BRILLION — Sparked by the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) announcement in early March that Brillion will receive a \$484,672 federal loan to finance low rent housing for the elderly, the city intends to request urban renewal funds from HUD within the next year, according to Mayor Clarence Wolf's progress plan outlined at the city council's organization meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor designated the urban renewal phase as the "key" point on his 10-point "continued progress report for 1967."

Only two cities of the United States with under 8,000 population (Brillion has 2,000) have been awarded federal funds for urban renewal, but city officials here are optimistic that Brillion can secure this type of aid.

The city is presently having its 1962 comprehensive plan updated by Candeb, Flessig and Associates, Madison. The work is to be completed by July 1 and "we will immediately start implementation," the

mayor said. The elimination of "about 15" substandard buildings is necessary before re-certification of the city's plan for community improvement can be accomplished.

City Eligible

Original certification came from HUD last June and its continuance makes the city eligible to apply for federal loans or grants for numerous projects. Included are slum clearance, recreational facilities, sewer and water extensions, added sewage disposal facilities, mortgage and home improvement loan insurance for properties in urban renewal project areas and housing for low-income families.

Other goals and objectives for the ensuing year, according to the mayor, are the dredging and rerouting of Spring Creek; flood control; systematic annexations; developing the Elm and Tesch Street areas; completion of the curb, gutter, sidewalk and pump station projects; the completion of a \$60,000 street paving program and budgeting for extensive street work in 1968; continue the engineering work in regard to utility installations in the southeast section of the city and investigate the start of actual construction, and acquire a site for the planned \$500,000 community center and recreation building. A full-time director for the recreation center would be secured when the building is completed.

The progress plan can be accomplished while holding a stable local tax rate, the mayor contends.

He went on to say, "Let all of us put aside petty differences,

New Pastor For Lutherans At Navarino

Installation Rites Set Sunday at Ascension Church

NAVARINO — The Rev. Lars Odman of Schuler, Alberta, Canada, will be installed as pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church during 10:30 a.m. services Sunday.

Conducting installation ceremonies will be the Rev. Clarence Solberg, Appleton, vice president of the North Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church.

Pastor Odman was born Aug. 3, 1938, in Anchorage, Alaska. He was graduated from Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Wash., in 1960, and Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1964. He interned at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Whitehall, Wis.

Pastor Odman's wife is a graduate of St. Olaf College and is a registered nurse. The couple has one daughter.

Before coming to Navarino, Pastor Odman served a three-mission congregation in Schuler.

Waupaca Supervisors Okay Radio Facilities

\$18,000 Project Includes Tower, Equipment For County Police, Highway Departments

WAUPACA — The construction of a 200-foot radio tower along with the installation of new high frequency radio equipment for the county law enforcement and highway departments was approved Wednesday by the Waupaca County Board.

Cost of the project will be \$18,000.

The new equipment will include a 330-watt high frequency station which will be located at the new county jail, a repeater, a base station for the county highway department, three mobile units and the tower. Some of the old radio equipment will be moved to the new jail.

The tower will be built at a cost of \$5,736 and be located to the south of the jail.

Move Equipment

Equipment to be moved from Mount Tom on the west side of the city to the jail will include point-to-point equipment which is used to contact other counties and the State Traffic Patrol.

It has been recommended by Cal Sloan, the Motorola communications representative who will supply the new equipment,

that the 60-watt station now in use be maintained as a standby station and two receivers now in use be changed to monitor the low band point-to-point frequencies.

Sloan said construction of the tower will start in six to eight weeks and the entire project is expected to be completed in about three months.

Seek Bids on Fire Truck

Rural Department Serving Manawa Has 1947 Pumper

MANAWA — Bids will be sought for a new fire truck for the rural fire department, according to Stewart Craig, fire chief.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the rural department, when it was pointed out that the pumers now in use were purchased in 1947. Twenty-year-old equipment does not give first line protection, Craig said. It was recommended that the older equipment be retained for back-up purposes.

It was noted that since the purchase of the present pumers, real estate and personal property values have increased several times over. According to fire department records, the value of property in the City of Manawa requiring fire protection has increased more than \$6 million. Although the number of farms in the Little Wolf and Bear Lake areas has decreased somewhat, the values of many farms have increased, it was pointed out.

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. June 26.

Man Fined \$40 for Buying Beer for Party

NEW LONDON — Richard L. Quaintance, 21, 615 Broad St., was fined \$40 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a city police charge of purchasing beer for minors.

The charges stemmed from an April 6 beer party.

Coming April 23 Family Weekly SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE



How I Discovered the Real America By Alec Waugh

This noted Englishman came to America to "cash in" as a writer and stayed to share the warmth and friendliness of towns from border to border. You will enjoy his discovery of "the American way of life."

Enjoy this section together with
VIEW and SHOWTIME
in your copy of the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Brillion Band Will Wear New Uniforms

Purchase Approved By City Council At Special Session

BRILLION — A recent request for \$1,722 to purchase new city band uniforms was approved at a special city council meeting Monday night.

Total cost of the uniforms will be \$2,441. The \$500 band fund will have \$300 added to it from the current city budget and the remaining \$1,741 will come from the city contingency fund.

The band, observing its 50th anniversary this year, needs uniforms for summer wear, Ray Artz, director said. Present uniforms, purchased second-hand from a Two Rivers band, fit poorly and are too heavy and uncomfortable for summer band performances, Artz said.

Inspector Sought

In other action, the council decided to advertise for a city building-plumbing - electrical inspector, an assessor and a part-time aide for the city clerk to work as utility commission secretary. The action became necessary because no applications were received when the city recently advertised for one person to fill the three posts.

A three-quarter-acre parcel of land fronting on Francis Street near city hall was suggested by the council as a possible site for the cooperative training project school here. School officials had sought a city opinion on site selection, if city-owned land were used.

The city council, members of the park commission and Brillion Historical Club representatives will meet in the near future to discuss a site for a proposed building to house historical records, documents, pictures and objects, the council decided. The one-year-old historical club was formed "for the purpose of preserving the history of Brillion so that our youth of tomorrow may learn first-hand about their pioneer heritage — and that what we will be able to assemble and preserve will be an inspiration to them and to all who will call Brillion their home in the future," outgoing club president Agnes Braun told the city council recently.

Update Appraisals

The Clemenshaw Co. will be asked to send a representative to Brillion in June to aid the city assessor in bringing appraisals up to date.

Land for street development would have to be dedicated by the 15 landowners in a 40-acre tract on the east side of the city in order to receive utility services, the city council told Simon Garrow, real estate agent who represents the land owners.

Mayor Clarence Wolf told the council that Don Schoenhofen, the city's new policeman, has secured housing and will move here April 25 and begin his new duties immediately.

Farmers Night Program

April 27 at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The Advancement Association is sponsoring a Farmers Night program at the Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. April 27.

There will be a talk and a movie on the Wolf River development program and a speaker on an agricultural subject.

JACOBSEN

Factory Representative In Appleton Fri., & Sat., April 21-22 See SINDAHL'S Adv. This Paper Page A2

Bill Mathiebo Posts 587 Series At Brillion Lanes

BRILLION — Bill Mathiebo posted a 587 series and Eugene Oim had a 577 series for first place Horn Fords in American League bowling this week.

Other top scores were Howard Heimke's 587 for Jensen's Bar; Don Barnard's 583 for Kabat's Country Gardens; John Coismann's 573 for Greenroom; Walby Fischer's 571 for Jensen's; Harold Kabat's 571 for Kabat's Country Gardens; Joe Schuh's 558 for Kloehe Electric and Auto; and Bill Strubbing posted a 225 game for Michel's Playboys.

Horn Fords lead, with a 51½-32½ record followed by Nies' Bar, 50-34, and Jensen's Bar, 46-38. One more week of League bowling remains.

Mustangs Cop 70-48 Dual Win

Win Eight Firsts In Season Opener Against Wittenberg

MARION — The Mustangs piled up eight first places and tied for another in downing the Wittenberg track team here Saturday 70-48.

Jim Bork led the way for the Mustangs with 10 individual points and running a leg of the winning mile relay team. Tom Jolin followed with eight points and was a member of the winning 800 yard relay team. Marion made the only sweep of the meet winning the first three places in the mile run.

According to officials strong and gusty winds played an important part in some of the times recorded.

The summary: Pole vault — 1. Bessette, W; 2. Mavis, M; 3. Radies, M. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Long jump — 1. Bork, M; 2. Schmidt, W; 3. Ferchette, W. Distance, 18 ft. 2 in.

High Jump — 1. Bork, M; 2. Kitzman, W; 3. Braun, M. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Discus — 1. Miller, M-Krueger, W; 2. Kussman, M. Distance, 110 ft.

Shot put — 1. Groshek, W; 2. Kitzman, W; 3. Yenchesky, M. Distance, 38 ft. 10 in.

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Mehlberg, M; 2. Jolin, M; 3. Bessette, W. Time, 17.8

100 yard dash — Braun, M; 2. Schmidt, W; 3. Bushman, W. Time 12.1

Mile — Radies, M; 2. Pocket, M; 3. Mielke, M. Time 5:01.7

800 yard relay — Marion, time 1:42.7

440 yard dash — 1. Bushman, W; 2. Braun, M; 3. Polzin, M. Time, 55.5

180 yard high hurdles — 1. Otto, M; 2. Jolin, M; 3. Bessette, W. Time 23.3

880 yard run — 1. Stolzberg, W; 2. Mehlberg, M; 3. Anderson, M. Time, 2:15

220 yard dash — 1. Schmidt, W; 2. Bushman, W; 3. Bork, M. Time, 24.3

Mile Relay — Marion, time 4:14

Churchill-Royalton Intersection to Get Stop Signs at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Stop signs will be installed on Churchill Street at the Royalton Street intersection making the intersection temporarily a three-way stop, according to Police Chief Fred Rasmussen.

After drivers become accustomed to the new stop signs, those on Royalton will be removed making the street a through street. Royalton Street carries State 54 and State 22 traffic, while Churchill Street carries State 49.



Gary Knafele, former Green Bay Packer star, chats with Ken Frailing, a former Marion High School athlete and a bonus player for the Chicago White Sox, during the Marion High School athletic banquet. Frailing will report to the Fox Cities Foxes for the coming season. Knafele was the dinner speaker. (Bradenberg Photo)

Hilbert Village Board Seats New Trustees, Appoints Committees

Taverns Will Remain Open Until 2 a.m. During Summer Months

HILBERT — Newly elected officers were sworn in Tuesday night at the village board meeting by Mrs. Arthur Pruess, clerk, and committee appointments were made by President Orville Manz.

Clarence Stengel will head the highways and bridges committee, with committee members Arthur Boettcher and Arno Albers. Vernon Schomburg is chairman of the water and sewer committee with Willard Franz and Ralph Koffarnus.

Other committees are finance and board of review, Manz chairman, Albers and Franz; health, Stengel, Boettcher and Koffarnus; purchase and claims, Boettcher, Franz and Stengel; improvements, Albers, Schomburg and Manz; police and license, Koffarnus, Stengel and Albers; poor relief, Koffarnus, Schomburg and Manz; election board, Franz, Schomburg and Albers.

Citizen Members Boettcher and Franz were trustees named to the park board with citizens committee of Rainer Depies, Joseph Zachek, Paul Herneke and Gilbert Pehtan.

Arno Ortlepp, representing the village tavernkeepers, was present to ask that permission be given for taverns to remain open until 2 a.m. during daylight-saving time. Previously they closed at 1 a.m. by their own choice.

Ortlepp said because all neighboring community taverns remained open until 2 p.m. the tavernkeepers in the village were requesting permission to stay open too.

Request Approved Board members agreed to the extra hour, but said it could be revoked if any law enforcement problems resulted.

Additional insurance for volunteer firemen was discussed, in view of the injury suffered by a fireman whose claim is still pending.

The finance committee officers were sworn in Tuesday night and clerk will meet Monday to study the issue.

An advertisement in the League of Municipalities publication for a used garbage truck was authorized. Village officials agreed that the truck now being used is not practical. Purchase of a truck for snow plowing also was discussed.

Franz reminded the board of the bridge it had agreed to furnish Emil Diener when he allowed a ditch to be dug on his property east of the village to divert water away from the land. The committee set a date to purchase the necessary materials.

Similar Condition Some comments were made on the recent basement flooding caused by heavy rain. Manz voiced his opinion that "we can't beat nature" citing that many communities, larger than Hilbert, experience the similar conditions during rainstorms.

Curb and gutter extension projects approved last fall will be started as soon as engineers set the grade level, Schomburg said.

Several complaints of dogs running loose in the village were discussed. One trustee said he felt it was unfair that the majority of dog owners obeyed the law and kept their pets tied while one or two residents allowed their animals to run. Manz explained that the village clerk had the necessary forms and anyone wishing to file a complaint was welcome to fill it out to initiate proceedings, "but no one will complain against his neighbor" he added, citing the difficulty small communities have with dogowners.

In other action the board: —Approved a bartender's license for James Arnoldussen. —Made arrangements for a "tour of the town" to examine streets and other village property.

At New London

Scout District Plans Appreciation Dinner

NEW LONDON — The annual appreciation dinner of the North District of the Valley Council Boy Scouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Benediction will be by the Rev. Alfred Davis of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, New London. The opening ceremony will be conducted by the Explorer Post sponsored by the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. The master of ceremonies will be W. A. Bender, New London, district vice chairman.

Richard VanStieton, Valley Council president, will extend greetings. Ted Jorwak, Clintonville, will present training awards to various adult scouters. Burr E. Tobes, Clintonville, will report on district activities. Reports by the operating committee chairmen will be presented in Danville, Ill.

Professor to Speak Prof. Arnold Maas, Tilleda, from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will speak. Maas is a former Lutheran minister and is now a colonel in the Army Reserves.

District officers will be elected. A special recognition program is being planned for all unit leaders, assistants and den mothers. This is also a farewell party for Charles Wolff, scout executive, who is leaving the district to accept a new assignment in Danville, Ill.

Reports by the operating committee chairmen will be presented in Danville, Ill.

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Explorer Post Organized At Fremont

FREMONT — A new Explorer Post with Lawrence McKevitt as adult adviser has been organized here to supplement the Boy Scouting program which is continuing to grow.

Youths are encouraged to join the new post which will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday evening at the village hall. The boys must be 14 years old and in the ninth grade of school or 15 regardless of school grade.

George Holmberger, a member of the Fremont group attending the district Explorers meeting at Wausau, was elected president of the seven-county Shavacook district. He also won the election as president of the new local post.

Other officers of the Fremont group are Ronald McKevitt, vice president; James Redman, secretary-treasurer; James Abraham, quartermaster; and Terry Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms.

Wishful Thinking

Bare Facts at Hilbert

Fix Tax on Go-Go Girls

HILBERT — The board of education Monday night decided here tax — licensing of go-go-girls — was the way it would go about financing state aids to education, proposed in bills 215 and 244.

There was no covering it up, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards had sent a letter and official form to the principal who was to take a poll and find out if board members would get the money from income tax, sales tax extensions or increased excise tax.

No one wanted to answer. "It's like voting for which way you're going to die; you know you have to," one member quipped.

They were not for the proposal with flat school aids, as they were getting now, even though they would re-

ceive about 4 per cent more they said, because equalized aids would be increased from 10 to 20 per cent for the city schools. No matter how they tried to dress it up, no one liked the bills in the first place.

The principal had to have an answer — just the bare facts to the three questions like "yes" or "no." How would he answer it?

After a lengthy discussion the majority favored income tax, as the fairest way, with excise tax as a second choice. One liked the sales tax.

But the all-man board, wrapped in thought and wearing smiles were not a bit "shook" — licensing go-go girls might be a way of "paying as you go" for education.

The Post-Courier 22 Thursday, April 21, 1967

50 Wausau Seniors Depart for 3-Day Bus Tour to Chicago

WEAUAUWEGA — Fifty high school seniors left today for a three-day bus trip to Chicago. Points of interest on the tour in Chicago include O'Hare Field, the chairman and a visit to Don McVell's Breakfast Club radio program.

Class members have sponsored car washing, dances, and bake sales to raise funds for the trip.

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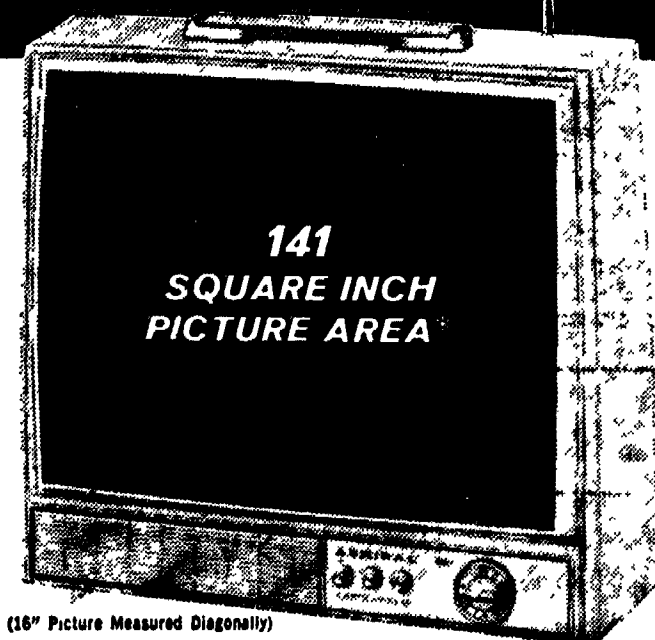
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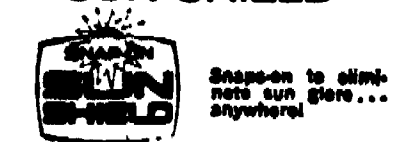


The FESTIVAL PN7604 Compact "Instant Play" portable. New wide-angle picture tube. Power-reserve 17,000 volt chassis. Telescopic antenna. VHF/UHF dual tuner. Earphone jack. Beautiful beige finish on plastic cabinet.



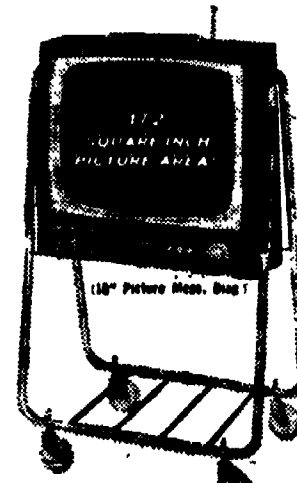
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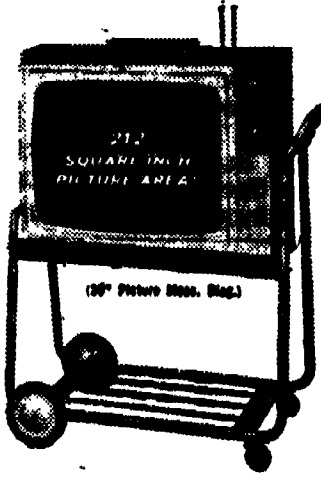
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Students Will Participate in Music Festival

Day-Long Event Planned Saturday At Kimberly High

KIMBERLY — Band and chorus members from Shawano, Clintonville, New London and Kimberly High Schools will gather for the annual spring music festival at Kimberly High School Saturday.

The day-long event will get underway at 8 a.m. with band performances in the commons, and choruses in the lecture hall. Both junior and senior high school bands and choruses will be playing. Groups are rated by judges, but will not be advanced to further competition as the entire program is non-competitive, designed mainly to evaluate the work of teachers and ability of participants.

Band units will be judged on marching ability during a parade which will get underway at 3:30 p.m. Student and adults will be permitted to listen to bands or vocal groups without charge any time during the day.

After performing, each band and chorus will sight-read a number written especially for the festival. The parade will start at the high school, proceed north on John Street to Kimberly Avenue, east on Kimberly Avenue to Maple Street, south on Maple Street to Third Street, west on Third to John Street and then south on John back to the high school.

Bear Creek School Setting of Regional Diocesan Music Test

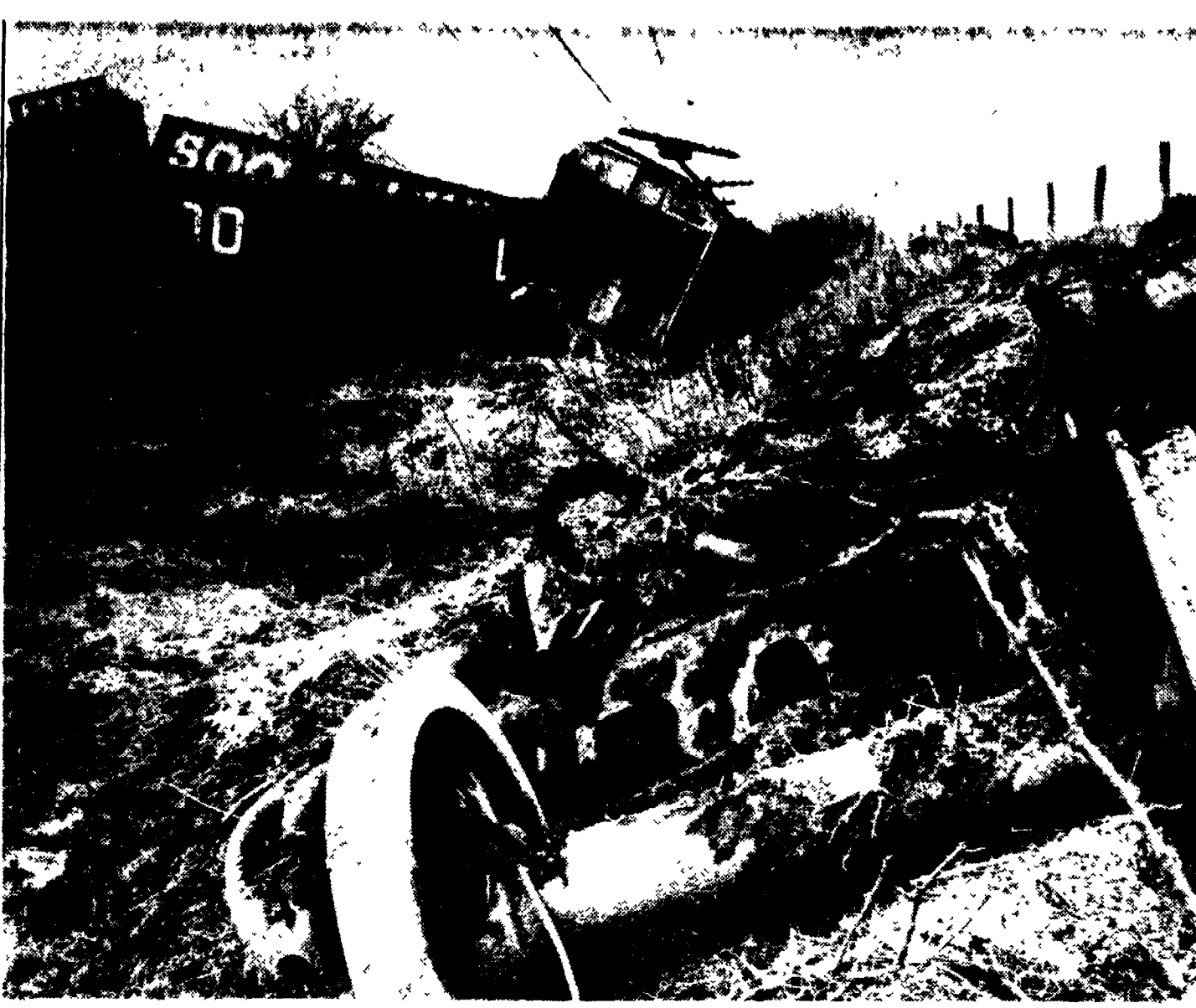
BEAR CREEK — A total of 300 children participated in a regional music festival for Green Bay Diocesan schools here Thursday at the high school gym.

St. Mary school was host to the other four schools participating — SS. Peter and Paul, Hortonville; Most Precious Blood, New London; St. Rose, Clintonville, and St. Mary, Greenville.

The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and host pastor, offered benediction at the church to open the festival. Sister John Bosco of Little Chute served as judge for the festival.

Waupaca Gives Raises To County Lawmen

WAUPACA — A \$20 per month salary increase was granted to members of the county traffic patrol and sheriff's department radio operators Wednesday by the county board. The new pay scale will be: traffic captain \$525 per month; traffic sergeant \$490; patrolmen, \$425; chief radio operator, \$375 and radio operators, \$350 per month.



The Tangled Wreckage of derailed cars of Soo Line's westbound freight train No. 9 is strewn along the tracks, between Fremont and Gill's Landing in Waupaca County. Railroad company officials said 12 cars derailed about 2:15 a.m. today. No injuries were re-

ported. Workers were expected to have the main Soo Line freight tracks cleared by midnight. Today's freight schedule, officials said, would be disrupted. (Story on Page B1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca County Survey to Probe Extent of Mental Ills

Intended to Determine Needs For Remedial Clinic Services

MANAWA — Fact-finding and public relations committees were selected this week when the Waupaca County Committee for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism met in the high school.

The fact-finding committee, made up of the Rev. T. Koszar-ek, Clintonville, Steve Kirschner and Randy Wold, Waupaca, will compile a questionnaire dealing with the number of mentally ill in the county and the type of ailment. The questionnaire will be presented to organizations that would have this information available such as schools, churches, hospitals and nursing homes.

Purpose of the survey is to get up-to-date facts on the number of persons who would benefit from services purchased from the Shawano County Guidance Clinic.

Survey Workers Helping with the survey in their respective areas will be Doinysia Ritchie, New London; the Rev. Kenneth Roufs, Iola; George Lehto, Manawa; Tony Buhr, Marion, and Bob Larsen

and the Rev. Edmund Webster, Waupaca.

Pastor Roufs was named chairman of the public relations committee. Working with him to present the needs of the county through various news media will be Steve Kirschner, the Rev. Mr. Webster, Mrs. Leverne Hoffman and Mrs. Leonard Hahn, Manawa.

The County Committee for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism was organized in February for the purpose of evaluating the needs of the county. The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the county board, revealing its findings and, hopefully, obtaining funds necessary to purchase needed services.

Two Possibilities Presently the committee is investigating two possibilities — purchase of services from the Shawano County Guidance Clinic or assuming a portion of the clinic's cost and having representation on its board of directors.

The next committee meeting will be May 15 at St. Rose

Hilbert Starts Issuing New Bicycle Licenses

HILBERT — Licenses for 39 of the village's 125 bicycles were issued Saturday by Ernest Pitzen, village marshal. Bicycles of all applicants were in safe operating condition when checked prior to issuing the permits, Pitzen said.

Saturday license issuing hours have been scheduled from 8:30 to 5 p.m. A fee of 50 cents is charged according to the ordinance. Licenses expire May 1.

Marion Methodists to Hear Superintendent

MARION — The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, Green Bay District superintendent will speak Sunday at the First United Methodist Church here and at the Wittenberg Methodist Church.

The Rev. Roy E. Bosserman, Eau Claire, conference superintendent, will conduct the conference at the Seneca Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Council Picks Alderman

Gordon Bratz to Serve 2nd Ward; Committees Named

WEYAUWEGA — Gordon Bratz was appointed 2nd Ward alderman by the city council Monday night.

Bratz's appointment was made to fill the unexpired term of Clifford Schmidt who was elected mayor April 4.

Charles Sherburne was elected council president.

Other city officials appointed for one-year terms were Dr. L. Maasch, health officer; Laurie W. Anderson, city attorney, and Clarence Schuelke and William Bachmann, weed commissioners.

Committees set up for the year were finance — Willard Purchatzke, Fred Maass, and Alvin Neubauer; public works — Maass, Joseph Pleshek, and Neubauer; police and fire department — Neubauer and Purchatzke; relief and board of health — Charles Sherburne, Maass, Hazel Fraedrich and Dr. L. Maasch; public property and Pleshek; purchasing — Pleshek, Purchatzke and Sherburne; and recreation — Sherburne.

The first week in May will be designated as clean-up week. Garbage pickup will be May 2 in the 1st Ward and May 4, 2nd Ward.

Water Zoning In Waupaca Begins in June

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the county board chairman. Chairman Carl E. Sturm received approval Wednesday to appoint the five man committee.

Two supervisors charged that the planning commission is always asking the board for money, but there is nothing to show for it. Joe Walker, county agent, said Wednesday that the county zoning program would show some results of the years of work spent by the commission.

The new zoning will control lot sizes, distances from wells and septic tanks, set-back lines and many other regulations, Walker said. Although it will cover only the areas near water, it will not be too difficult to include other areas not affected by the new water law, he said.

It had been recommended that local men, such as Walker, prepare the zoning plan, but he said he was not prepared to undertake such a project and no other non-professional planner would be either.

The plan will take six to nine months to complete, Morris said. During the time the zoning program is underway, meetings will be held with the county planning committees, and then public meetings will be set on the town level so that adjustments can be made prior to public hearings.

Two of the towns, Dayton and Farmington, already have completed comprehensive planning and zoning. Morris said these plans will be used in conjunction with the master county zoning plan. He explained that the individual towns would be able to have stricter requirements than the county, but could not reduce any of the restrictions concerning zoning.

Brillion Seeks Renewal Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jealousies and personal gains. Things must be placed in their proper perspective. Brillion has good churches, good schools, good homes and good, stable industry, giving us a solid tax base. . . discussion and honest differences of opinion at the time a plan is being decided upon is important but once a decision is made everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel. With co-operative effort we will attain our goal, which is a better Brillion."

County Group Flocks to Campus Site Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in money. This could be done if the school was located at the Larsen Farm site."

In his testimony, Rogers stressed that Outagamie County interests are not fighting for the bill because of "provincialism," but because "we deeply and sincerely feel that the Shorewood site will curtail for many students the right to have a university education at the lowest possible cost. A mistake has been made, and I hope the committee rectifies a mistake during this session which cannot be made economically during the next session."

"I agree that the Shorewood site is beautiful," Rogers said, "but, like the summit of the mountain, the Shorewood site is difficult to reach."

Outside Support

Support for the bill came during the hearing from two Democratic assemblymen from outside the Fox Cities area — Bruce Peloquin, of Chippewa Falls, and Herbert Grover, of Shawano.

"The intent of the previous session of the Legislature has been thwarted," Grover said. "You know well that the justification for establishment of the new university was to bring education to the students, not for bringing enterprise and employment to the Green Bay area. I originally supported a Brown County location on the basis that the university would be located on the Larsen Farm

site. Two years ago Green Bay was so hungry for any site that they would have said 'rah, rah, rah' if it was to be located at the city dump."

"Do you want a beautiful, or a bread-and-butter location?" Grover asked. "If you want beauty, I think the university should be in Menominee County where we could have a biology building in the forest primeval, and students could be taking canoe trips on the Wolf River."

County Supervisors

Outagamie supervisors who registered in support of the bill, but did not speak at the hearing, were:

Supvs. John Dietz, George Greisch, Patrick Heenan, Theodore Jens, Waldemar Klein, Kurt Kozietzke, Patrick Mares, Ralph Schwartz, Arnold Welch and Charles Wussow, all of Appleton; J. W. Weyenberg, Matt Verfurth and R. Clayton Van Dyck, all of Kaukauna; Edward Spierings and Paul Kostka, both of Little Chute; Sylvester Lenz and Theodore Kemps, both of Kimberly; Bernard Tillman and Stanley Gillespie, both of Grand Chute; Daniel Williams, Combined Locks; Walter Fredericks, New London; I. A. "Curly" Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Stanley Perkins, Dale; Joseph De Bruin, Town of Buchanan; George Kroes, Town of Kaukauna; Emmett Root, Town of Ellington; Chris Roepcke, Town of Cicero; Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, and Henry Breiting, rural New London.

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